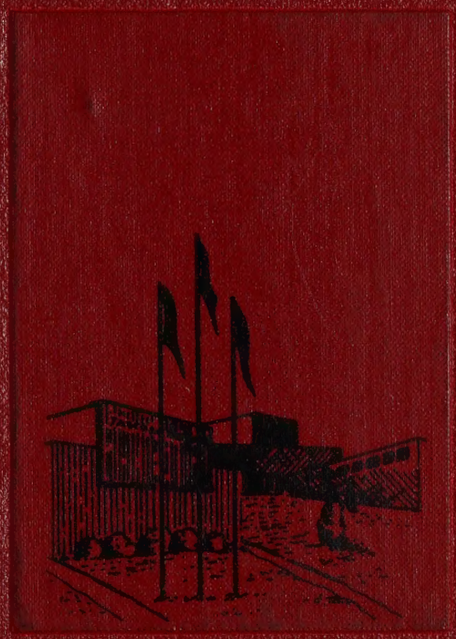

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Polly,

It has been great knowing you these last 2 years. You are very sweet. Stay that way. Good luck next year.

Janice Greer Sr. '74

Polly Hopson

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Bobby,
You are a real dedicated
swimmer, and I have enjoyed
& knowing a person as you. Keep
up the good work and we'll see
ya around.

Best of Luck
Sybil Dawson
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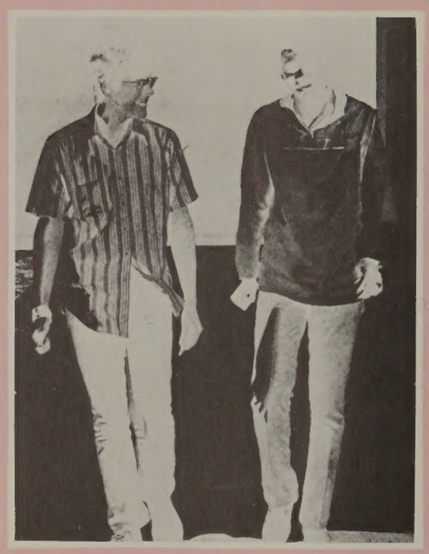
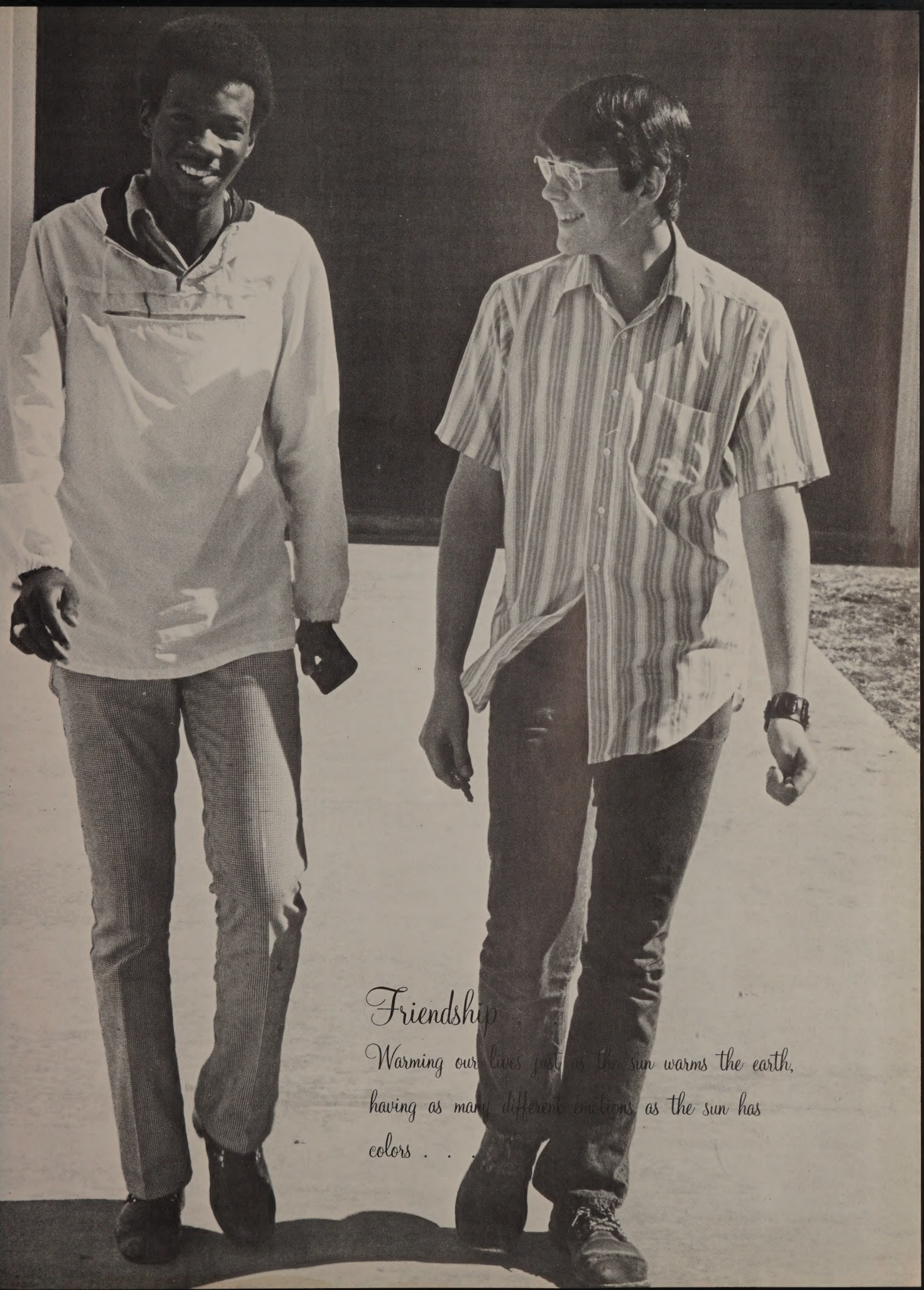
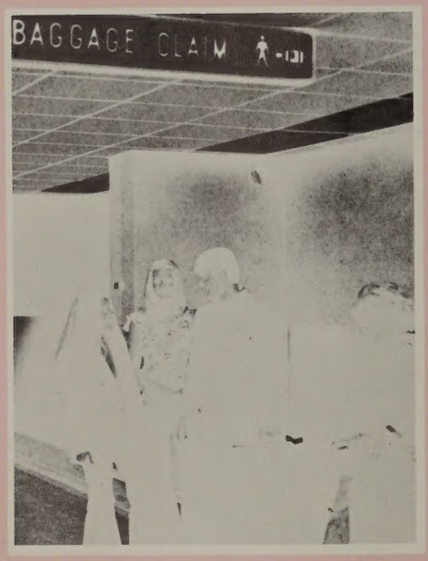




Friendship

Warming our lives just as the sun warms the earth, having as many different emotions as the sun has colors . . .

. . . old friends providing security and warm memories . . .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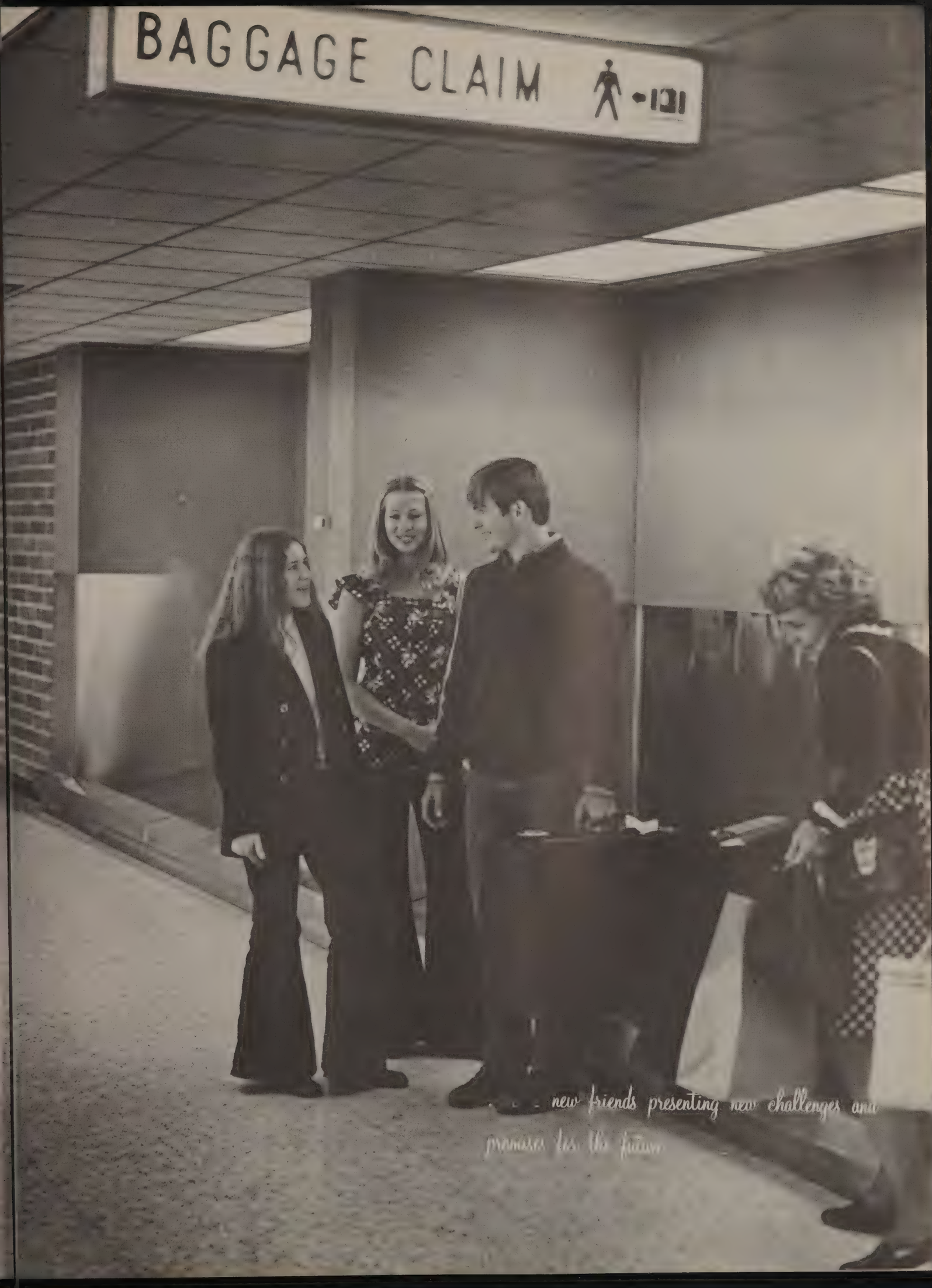
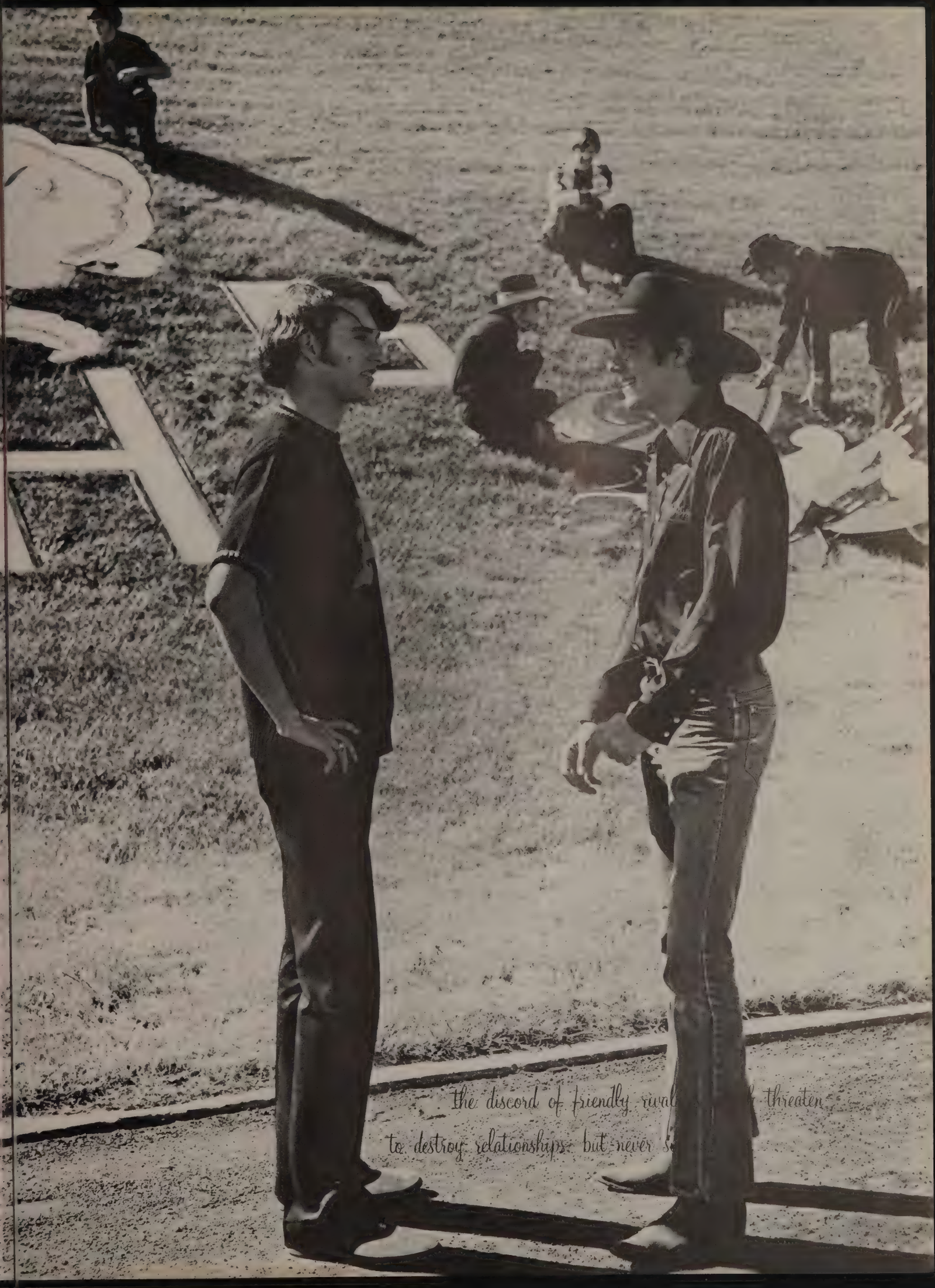


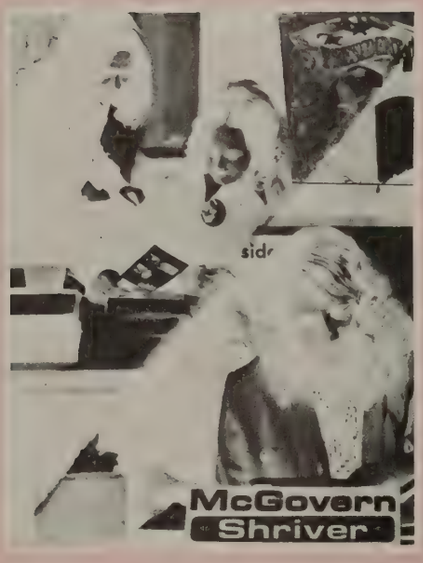
new friends presenting new challenges and promises for the future

. . . . the harmony of two people who are exploring the world together . . .



The discord of friendly rival[illegible] threaten
to destroy relationships but never s[illegible]

patiently enduring all of the good and the bad, reaching out to make the whole world a personal friend.


McGovern
Shriver

"I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as a cause for withdrawing from a friend."

Thomas Jefferson

Lots of rhythm characterizes the Dixieland Singers as they per
form at Palo Duro Canyon in "An Evening of Song and Dance."
The show was a joint effort of Panhandle performing groups

Students wear POW bracelets as protest

During the 1972-73 school year, new students became acquainted with Tascosa and her traditions; while other students returned to renew them. They gained knowledge, acquired leadership, and became involved in activities in school and outside of it.

In protest of treatment of POWs in Viet Nam, students began wearing Prisoner of War or Missing in Action (POW/MIA) bracelets. The bracelets are issued by Voices in Vital America, VIVA, and sent to those who make a donation of $2.50 for nickel bracelets or $3 for the copper ones. All donations are used for the publication and distribution of POW/MIA-related material. The bracelets are inscribed with the name of a POW or an MIA and the date that he was lost or reported missing.

Several other things made this school year unique and eventful. This was an election year and was the first Presidential campaign in which all 18-year-olds were allowed to vote. Even some of those who were not old enough to vote took part in national, state and local campaigns for the candidates of their choice.

Busing also helped to distinguish this school year from others before it. In Tascosa's case, most agree that it went well with its being the first year for busing.

In conjunction with running for junior president, Mark Baskett gives his election speech at the Junior Class assembly.

Students concerned with the war in Viet Nam donned the POW/MIA bracelets put out by VIVA as a form of mild protest.

Dear Polly,
Being my best friend, there's really no point in elaborating about how great you are. I'm biased. That's not very clear, but you know what I mean. I'll write you if we move and if we don't move, I'll see you next year.
Be good and keep writing cuz that's what you're good at.
Love,
Gail Arrington

2,302 students enroll on Registration Day

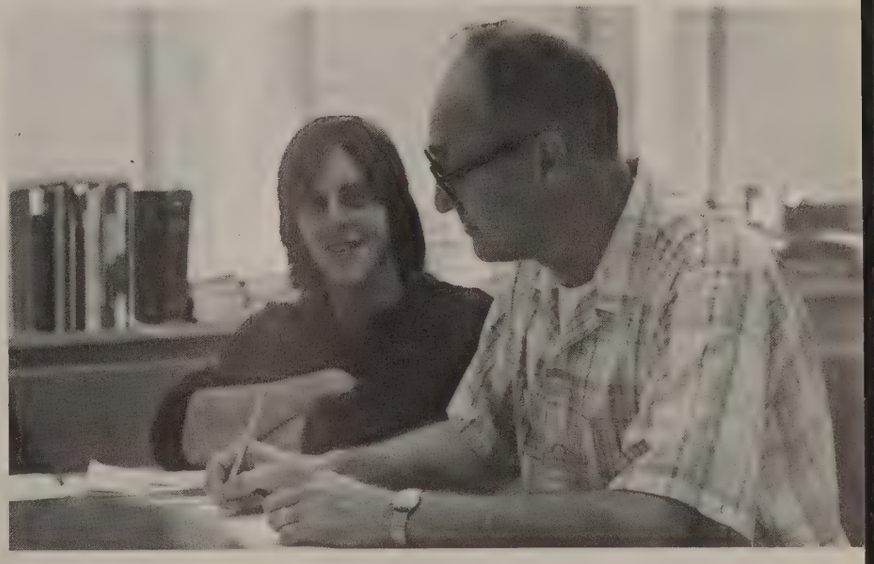
Dixie's enrollment when school began stood at 2,302 students, with 15 new teachers on the faculty and four new courses added to the curriculum.

Interscholastic League volleyball and girls' golf were changed into classes after being offered last year after school. Environmental health science was another new class started this year. If proved to be successful, it will be continued next year. Advanced Texas studies acquired enough interest to form a class, even though it had been on the curriculum for several years. NJROTC allowed girls to enroll for classes this year as a result of Congress. Legislation was passed last year which permitted girls to enroll in the program.

Rebs seemed to be overblessed with foreign visitors as four enrolled to attend classes here. The American Field Service student was Christiane Gautreau from Lille, France. She stayed in Missy Sharp's home. Amarillo's First Christian Church sponsored two International Christian Youth Education members — Heidi Gabriel and Denise Hofer. Miss Gabriel stayed with Jenni Light and her family. She came from Vienna, Austria. The family of Shannon Terrill hosted Miss Hofer, who is from St. Blaise, Switzerland. Sompap Plaivech, who likes to be called Jim, plans to stay here for two years and graduate from Tascosa. He is from Bangkok, Thailand and is staying with Mrs. Esther Abel. Jim plans to become a doctor.

On Registration Day, Cindy Williams signs up in the study hall for one of Miss Harriet Ketchum's physical education classes.

n the Bob Price campaign, Roxie Schantz, Vicki Sterquell and Brent Scott help make posters to promote the congressman's re-election. Many students worked in campaigns during fall local, state and national elections.

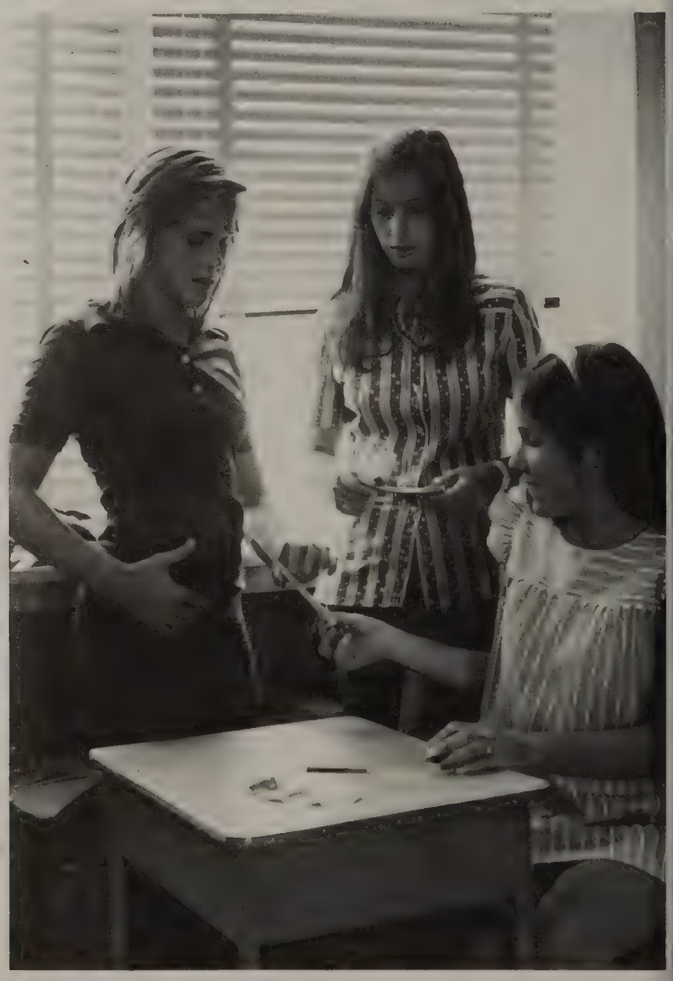


E. L. Hammit, counselor for seniors, helps Kent Brigance change his schedule to meet his specific academic requirements.

Learning a song in Frank Frisbie's choir class are Barbara Ross, Denie Warren and AFS exchange student Chris Gautreau.

"Miss Southern Belle" — Julie Henderson sits with the girls who were finalists: (left to right) Madeline Johnson, Lisa Gholston, Miss Henderson, Rosalind Knox, Sally Holt and Ann Bowen.

Jo Ellen Sigler collects economics dues from Heidi Gabriel and Dede Hofer. Miss Gabriel and Miss Hofer are the ICYE students.



At the Rebel Spirits' style show, Dee Ann Hill models an outfit with the layered look. It was sponsored by White and Kirk.

Students elect Julie Henderson as Belle

Elections for Miss Southern Belle took place Oct. 2, along with the class officer elections. Run-offs for several positions were on Oct. 3.

Julie Henderson reigned as the fifteenth annual Miss Southern Belle for 1972-73. The young lady who wins this honor represents the charm, grace and beauty of Tascosa and serves as the official school hostess for that year.

Miss Henderson participates in Rebel Spirits and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also the senior editor for the *Las Memorias* and is feature editor of the *Pioneer*. Young Life is another of her activities. Miss Henderson is serving as a Symphony Belle for the Amarillo Symphony. Rosalind Knox was runner-up. Other finalists were Ann Bowen, Lisa Gholston, Sally Holt and Madeline Johnson.

Rebel Spirits, along with White & Kirk, sponsored a fashion show entitled "Your Two Worlds of Fashion" on Oct. 14. The show presented different types of clothing for both school and social life. One hundred and five Tascosa students modeled in the show which was in the Cinema Theatre. Proceeds went to the Rebel Spirits.

School desegregation began this year in city schools as busing came into being.

Orientation prepares students for college

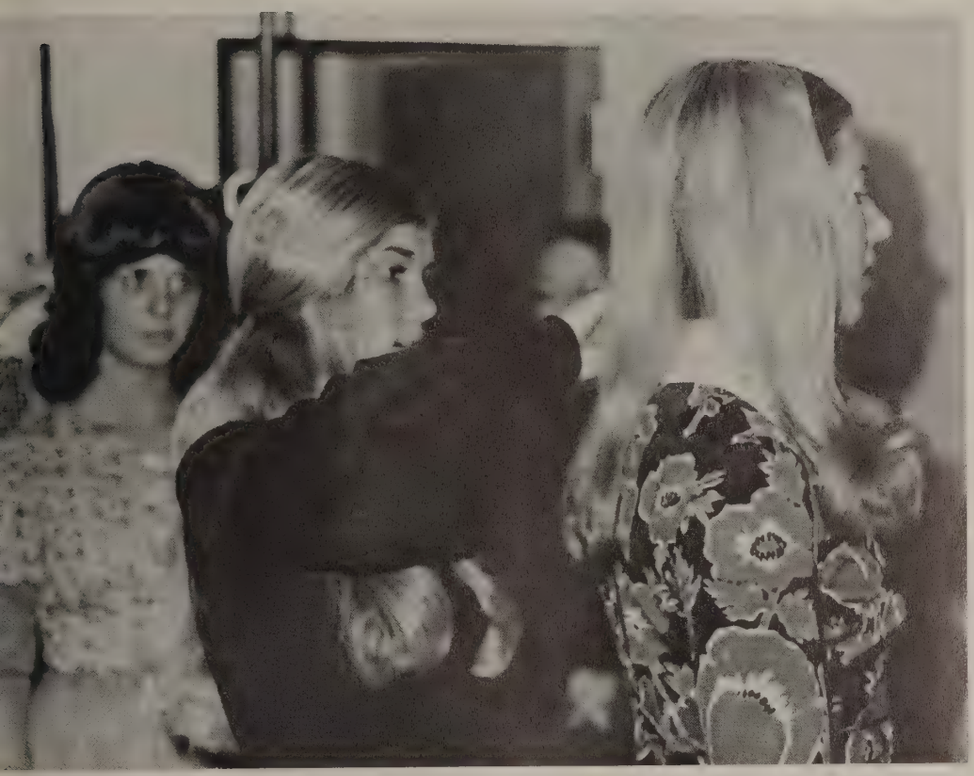
Seniors received a chance to become acquainted with a few of the some 34 colleges and universities represented at the day-long orientation Oct. 18. Representatives met with interested students in the cafeteria, library or the study hall. Students were permitted passes to only four colleges orientations. Each session lasted about 30 minutes long. The first group of representatives were available from 9-11:30 and the second group from 1-3:30. E. L. Hammit, senior counselor, felt that the program was very successful as the information and representatives were good; and the students seemed to be serious about it. This was its fourth year at Tascosa and the program will return again next year.

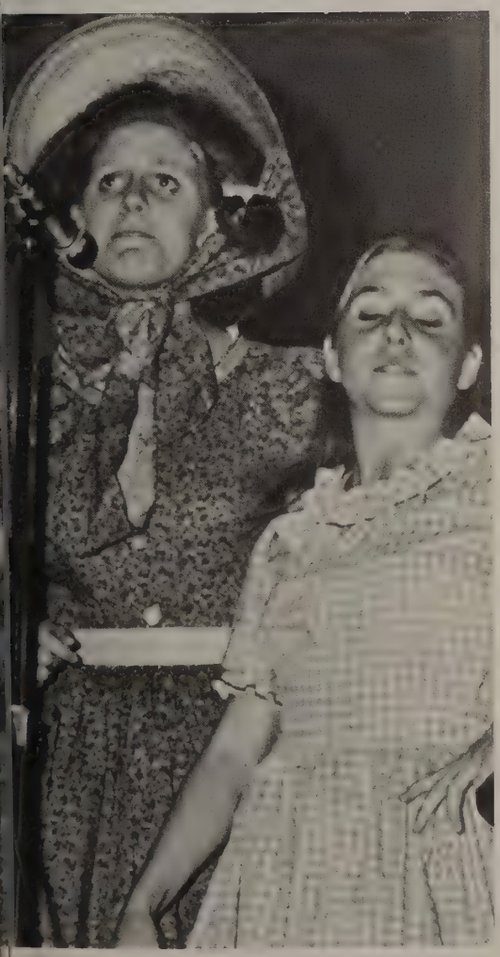
The drama department presented a variety country and western show entitled the "Ole Texas Opry" Oct. 13 and 14. It was patterned after the "Grand Ole Opry." Among some of its acts were "Sweet Thing" with Richard Acrey and Vicki Morris. Steve Dunnagan, David Ward and Derryl Yeager sang a few songs in "Barber Shop Fashion." Also presented was a full length melodrama with Ward portraying Sylvester Evil, the villain and Dunnagan as Irving "GG" Pure, the hero of the act.

In the college orientation for seniors, the Incarnate Word representative gives the seniors necessary information.

Rebel cheerleaders look on as J. E. Fergason gives a pep talk to students at the outside pep rally against the Dumas Demons. The rally was the cheerleaders' unique idea.

Miss Southern Belle finalists Ann Bowen and Madeline Johnson prepare for their appearance at the election assembly as well-wisher Debbie Buckley looks on in nervous anticipation.





Rebel fans support their team on a sunny Saturday afternoon at Dick Bivins Stadium at the game against the Palo Duro Dons.

Amy Line and Allison Brooks sing in the "Ole Texas Opry," a country and western show presented by the drama department.

Completion of wing, rooms due by June

Next year Rebels will be returning to a bigger and better building as the new vocational wing along with the new band and choir rooms are completed. The additions are due for completion sometime around June.

The vocational wing will be parallel to the present north wing. Rooms are to be built according to each class' specific needs and will include several teaching aids otherwise not practical without more space.

"I think it will be great, if we ever get it finished. The bad weather has slowed it down a little," commented Mrs. Laura Huckabey, vocational counselor. "We're all anxiously awaiting its completion."

With the new vocational wing, it will be possible to enlarge the auto mechanics department and also add new programs to the agenda at Tascosa.

Band and choir rooms are to be located near the southwest corner of the old band room by the stage entrance.

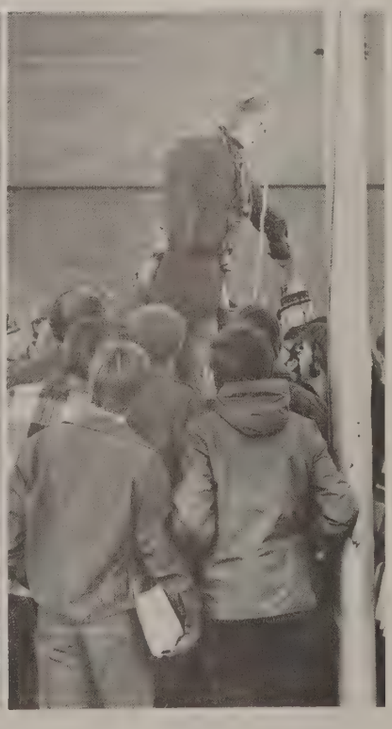
Frank Frisbie, choir director, said, "The new choir room will be one of the greatest assets for rehearsals. Working in this annex has been a handicap with so many students in each class." For several years the choirs have been meeting in annex Q.

Construction of the new vocational wing was under way early in the school year. Band and choir rooms are also being built.

THS' commons became a temporary junk-yard as garage-bake sale combined the efforts of choir, band and drama students to raise money to perform "The Nutcracker."

Polly, I realize that if Hank Williams or R. Nixon or Mao Tse Tung were staying with either of us, it would be easier than getting along with each other. Nevertheless, I can do my part to make it pleasant, or bearable at least, this summer and next year. Tim Bowen

Fall Dans and Anns Cappie Wall, Robert Durrett, Nancy Rush, Pete Netherton, Don Hembree and Stephanie Taylor sell Rebel mugs, flags and bumper stickers in the commons before school.



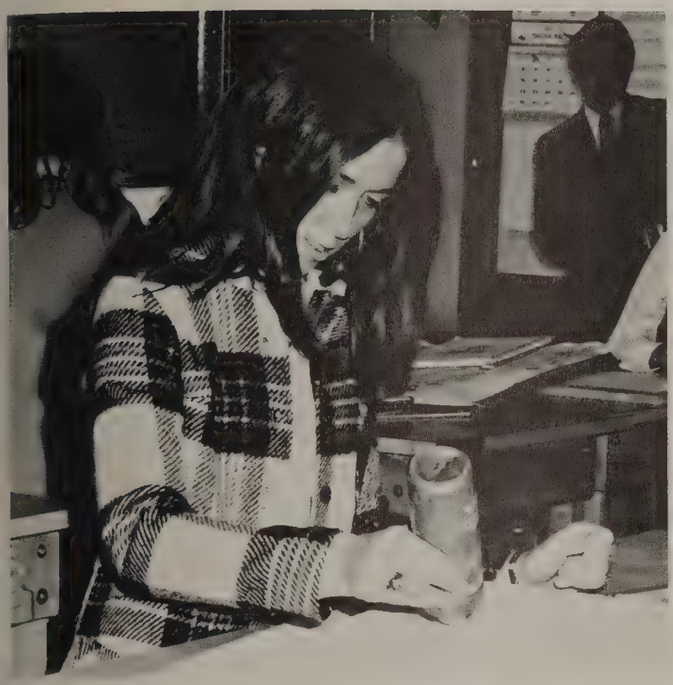
Assistant principal Lewis Martin struggles to save a "Rebel man" found dangling from the flagpole. Rumors have it that the "hanging" was the work of a phantom Sandie.

Amarillo Globe — News Photo

President Richard Nixon meets with campaigners during the 1972 election. He was elected to serve a second term as President.

At the health career assembly, Andrew Logan speaks to students about health occupations as Mrs. Jackie McAlpine looks on.

Nixon tops McGovern to win a second term



President Richard Nixon swept the country in November to win a second term in office over Democratic candidate George McGovern. As was predicted before by polls, Nixon carried the majority of the states with the exceptions of Massachusetts and Washington, D. C.

"As we meet here today, we stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world." So started Nixon's inaugural address on Jan. 20 when he began his second term in office.

Several demonstrators were on hand to protest the war in Viet Nam, but all were peaceful.

Harry S. Truman, former President, died after a long illness at Kansas City Research Hospital and Medical Clinic at the age of 88. President Nixon declared a 30-day mourning period in the nation.

Several things came to pass under Truman's administration. It was President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. The Truman Doctrine supported Greece and Turkey against Communist threats. He also ordered U.S. troops into South Korea when it was invaded by the Communists. President Nixon described him as "one of the most courageous presidents in our history."

UPI Photo

The President and Mrs. Nixon place a wreath at the side of the casket of Harry S. Truman and say a prayer in his remembrance.

Karen Winfield works on her shadowed collage, just one of many projects in Danny Gamble's arts and crafts class.

To amuse the little guests, Amy Mager, Carol Wilkerson, Leesa Lohofer and others (top) come alive to perform the "Waltz of the Flowers."

Santa was a welcome attraction to this youngster (above) who came to the program. Santa promises to bring surprises to the toddler on Christmas.

Lisa Hess, as Sugar Plum Fairy, (left) leads Clara and her Nutcracker Prince through a wonderful land to her palace where entertainment awaits.

'Nutcracker Ballet' proves successful again

"The Nutcracker" was performed for the second year in a row. Tascosa was still the only high school to ever attempt the production. Several added attractions brightened up the five evenings of the ballet. Among them were Santa Claus Lane with old Saint Nick and his helpers.

Les Chanteurs entertained in the commons before the performance and during the intermission, while Les Chansons caroled on the front lawn of the school. Candy was passed out to little children by Santa's helpers after each performance.

Charles Maples, guest star from Los Angeles, danced the lead in the first four performances and Rene Clemente took the lead on the last performance. Maples is a member of a ballet company that puts on "The Nutcracker" 25 times each year. Clemente is a student at West Texas State University.

Richard Kidwell, Amarillo Public Schools coordinator of music, directed the 60-member orchestra.

Extra touches were added to last year's scenery for a different effect. Danny Gamble, an art teacher, along with art and drama students, did most of the art work. Ruth Biffel also worked on the scenery and has worked on it before for the drama department.

A garage and bake sale helped to raise money for the production cost. Last year's cost was $2,000.

This year's cost was about the same with orchestra music alone costing $200. All performances were attended by capacity crowds.

Winston Odom's first period journalism class was involved with ballet publicity which included posters, a slide show, handbills and radio coverage.

An elf aids Santa with the anxiously waiting children. Santa's helpers also gave candy to the kids after each performance.

Unidrive edges past goal by nearly $300

Christmas came early for Tascosa as the Unidrive began in October. The drive, for Girlstown and the American Field Service, was a complete success. The $2400 goal was passed by a total of $2671.96. The Junior Class raised $982.29 and the sophomores placed second with $802.89. Seniors trailed with a little over $370. The junior homeroom that raised the most money received the honor of having the next foreign student in its homeroom. Eugene Coleman's class donated a total of $173.19.

Two pay assemblies helped to raise money in the drive. A Powder Puff football game which usually aided the drive was cancelled by bad weather. To replace it, the varsity football team played the coaching staff in a volleyball game. The tickets were 25 cents each and a total of $173.34 was raised. The best two out of three games were played, resulting with the football team as the champions.

Another pay assembly, presented by several seniors, brought in $226.25. Seniors who presented the program were Fred Ayad, George Belcheff, Blair Camp, Charles Curl, Steve Dunnagan, Rick Faucett, Joe Kirscht, Jim Wilson and Robert Workman.

The Junior Class, who donated the most to the drive, along with the top three homerooms of the other classes attended a special Christmas program. The program was presented by the kindergarten of Margaret Wills Elementary, who sang several songs that were acted out by a number of characters.

Students look on as the varsity football players battle it out with the coaches in a volleyball game to promote Unidrive.

Before making her gargle with salt water, Tascosa's nurse Mrs. Helen Teague takes the temperature of Diane Blackwell.

Allen Durrett, Lori Johnson and Tim Blumer aid the Unidrive by depositing their loose change into their class barrel.

One of the choir madrigal groups practices music for the upcoming regional contest for soloists, groups and ensembles.

Long lines at surrounding food establishments are a result of students being able to leave the campus during the noon hour.

Death strikes LBJ; war comes to close

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died of a heart attack less than a month after the death of Harry S. Truman. The nation was left with no former presidents for the fourth time in its history.

The family cemetery, a quarter-mile from the LBJ ranch, was his burial site. The former president was 64.

Johnson became president after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 and was elected again in 1964.

During his presidency, Johnson utilized all efforts to end poverty and to unite the stunned American people. He also persuaded Congress to pass an enactment of an $11.5 billion tax cut.

His main goal was to see the end of the Vietnam War, which was officially declared ended on Jan. 27, five days after his death.

Along with the end of the war, came several other announcements. Families of those declared missing in action or prisoners of war had their first taste of hope as lists of prisoners of war were released.

Another announcement concerned the draft. An all volunteer armed forces replaced the drafting of recruits. In case of wartime, National Guardsmen and reservists will be called before the drafting of more troops. Eighteen-year-olds will still be required to register for the draft but will not be inducted except in case of national emergency.

Before ordering a senior ring, Mark Moore checks his ring size while Bill Defee takes an order from another person.

The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham delivers a sermon at funeral services for former President Lyndon B. Johnson Jan. 25.

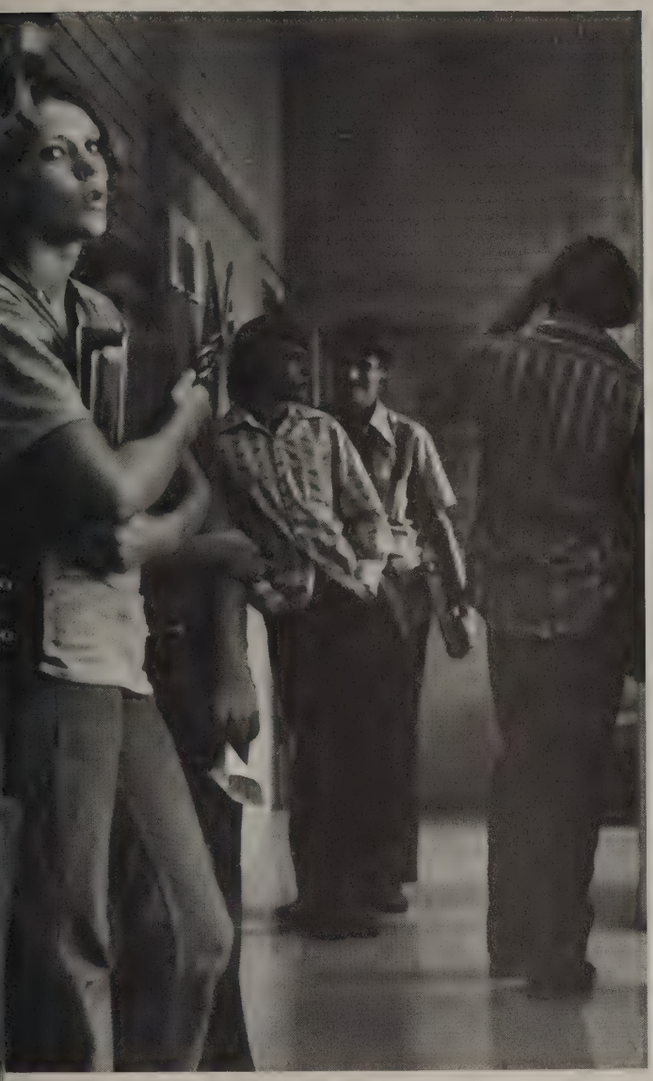
UPI Photo

Courtesy Globe News

Vice President Johnson appears with President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on the fatal day of Nov. 22, 1963; President Johnson reports the state of the nation to Congress; Johnson discusses world affairs with Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin at the Glassboro meeting; last, he briefs candidate Richard Nixon for the 1968 elections.

Rehearsing for their performance in "Carousel" are cast members Matt Sharp, Janet Joblin, David Ward and Janice Balfour.

Rick Pollard, Pete Netherton, Mike Naslund, Gregg Hoelscher, Carter Rush and Robert Durrett were the 1973 NMS semifinalists.



Seven boys compete for finalist positions

Semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship (NMS) program were announced September 13 among the 1973 graduating class. Tascosa's seven semifinalists were Robert Durrett, Gregg Hoelscher, Mike Naslund, Pete Netherton, Buddy Owen, Rick Pollard and Carter Rush.

Scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/ NMSQT) determined the semifinalists and to become finalists, they must acquire the endorsement of their school, take another test to verify the high scores on their previous test and provide a list of their accomplishments.

Over one hundred seniors graduated at midterm. Transcripts on more than half the students have been sent to various colleges and universities including Amarillo College, Texas Tech in Lubbock, the University of Texas at Arlington, McMurry College in Abilene and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Other students are working full time and will attend college next year. Several others were married after graduation.

E. L. Hammit, senior counselor, commented that most of the students were accelerated. "They were all real good kids," he stated.

Students stand in line outside the counselors' offices as they patiently wait to have their second semester schedule changed.

Liz Offord and Rosalind Knox snowball friends as they engage in a quick "battle" between classes.

Nation, schools recognize history of Blacks

Black History Week was acknowledged by the nation and public schools during the week of Feb. 12-16. It promoted the background of the black Americans in the development of the United States. Devotions concerning all aspects of black history and culture were given each morning as a special tribute to the meaningful week.

A special committee composed of Student Council members selected a Dan and Ann for each school month. Students who receive this honor must be seniors and show outstanding scholastic ability, leadership, personality and service to the school. Dans and Anns for the fall months (pictured on page 25) were Robert Durrett and Cappie Wall, September; Pete Netherton and Nancy Rush, October; and Don Hembree and Stephanie Taylor, November. Steve Dunnagan and Madeline Johnson, December; Stan Thorne and Ann Bowen, January; and Wales Madden and Vicki West, February were Dans and Anns for the winter months. Spring Dans and Anns will be listed and pictured in the summer supplement.

Members of the Dan and Ann Committee were Anne Nobles, chairman; senior members Connie Kirkpatrick and Doug House; junior members Jan Costello and Blake Box; and sophomore members Edee Pennal and Lynn Wilson. All members were chosen on a voluntary basis.

Wanda Dowd, sophomore, tells of famous black historians on the morning devotion during national Black History Week.

As she tries to learn the basics of skiing, Darlene King takes a fall as winter brings a whole new world of sports.

Several anxious seniors surround Bill Defee as he collects payments for orders of graduation announcements from students.

Bobby Mansfield and Terry Longhofer present Coach Jocko Harris with a gift certificate given by both football teams.

Dans and Anns for the winter months Madeline Johnson, Steve Dunnagan, Ann Bowen, Stan Thorne, Vicki West and Wales Madden load their gear into the truck for a weekend skiing trip.

Organizations

"Our relations with one another are like a stone arch, which would collapse if the stones did not mutually support each other, and which is upheld in this very way."

Seneca

Rebel Band receives II rating in

Members of the 1972-73 Rebel Band are Judy Gregory, Tere Mager, Sharon Garner, DeVonn Light, (second row) Bill Porter, D'Layne Williams, Mary Sue Stephens, Judy Moffitt, Karen Smith, Karla Ivory, Robin Willingham, Kenda Ford, Beth Coburn, Gerry Blue, Paul Apponey, Freddie Hardin, David Morgan, Mark Doyle, Bryan Arrant, John Bird, Y'Vette Williams, Jack Nunley, Donna Litton, Ellen Ramey, Lori Lee, Vicki West, Debbie Henry, Neal Ann Wilson, Janet Hortenstine, Sherri McCarley, (third row) Wayne White, Jeanette Tanner, Valerie Wills, Cindy Stockton, Tricia Jones, Carrie Sparks, Dee Ann Poynor, Loraine Clemons, Vanessa Bourg, Karen Harder, Denise Gibson, Mark Poynter, Missy Sharp, Robyn Roberts, Cindy Sparks, Cappie Wall, Ritchey Hicks, (fourth row) Darlene King, Kathy Siess, Wendy McKinley, (fifth row) Jeannee Bailey, Greg Williams, David Cornett, Earl Robertson, Dick Hays, Cathy Steele, Janet Monroe, Paula Guillory, Marcia McDaniel, Libby Collins, Susan

UIL marching contest at W.T.

Byars, Jill Gentleman, David Burgess, Benny Bellah, Colleen White, Jeri Shaltry, Dayna Worthen, Kim Wendel, Celia McAdams, Robert Moore, Kenny Newman, Merita Altman, Bretta Solomon, Daniel Carroll, David Pekar, (sixth row) Saundra Wilson, Tami Davis, Lee Banks, Henry Craig, Camilla Taylor, Brent Longcor, Rick Pollard, Colton Sapp, Milton Hearn, Becky Fraser, Sue Cunningham, Roy Gray, Mike Messenger, James Musick, David Brewton, Tim Pekar, Mark Peters, Robert Muir, Renee James, Wayne Edwards, Regina Hillier, Sherry Rackley, Janet Joblin, David Sowers, (Back row) Steve Crow, Fred Oglesby, Russell Noblett, Harold Weisenberger, Jeff Schoenhals, Bobbye Berg, Bill Love, Connie Braudt, Jordan Taylor, Gregg Bynum, Pat Bixler, David Brecheen, Cecil Irby, Braxton Suffield, Mark Wright, Jay Messenger, Blair Hainey, John Zimmerman, John Wilson, Greg Kirkland, Justin Stiff, Bruce Rennke, DeLeena White, Pam Murdock and Butch Taylor.

THS band members and guests dressed for a Halloween party for the Pampa band following the football game.

In the band room librarians Janet Hortenstine, Vicki West, Sue Cunningham, Colleen White, Robin Willingham and Celia McAdams keep the music in order.

Twirlers are Tere Mager, DeVonn Light, Jeanette Tanner and Sharon Garner.

'Dixie' sparks pride in hearts of Rebels

Is there anything that sends chills up and down the spine of a rebel more than hearing the school song or "Dixie" played?

Perhaps it is not just the song. Perhaps it is intensified by the meaning and enthusiasm with which the drum is beat or the bugle blown. Whether at the pep rally or during the football games, the Rebel Band increases school pride by playing familiar Dixieland songs which make the soul of any true Rebel swell with pride.

The band begins preparing for each new school year before most students even begin to think about the fall term. Practice starts in August, and many mornings and afternoons the group is seen in the park, preparing for an upcoming game or contest. Girls still in curlers and boys with shirt tails hanging out — many still half asleep — work together as a group to make the Rebel Band.

Band officers for this year were Freddie Hardin, president; Benny Bellah, vice president; Colleen White, secretary and Sue Cunningham, treasurer. Cappie Wall and Ritchey Hicks served as drum majors.

In October, the band received a II rating in the University Interscholastic League marching contest. Individual try-outs took place the first part of January.

Wayne White, Rebel B Band director, leaves school in his snow-covered truck after one of Amarillo's typical 1972 days.

Freddie Hardin presents 1972 - 73 band queen Vicki West with the traditional dozen red roses at the Amarillo High game.

Upperclassmen get NHS memberships

One hundred seventy-eight junior and senior students held membership in Tascosa's 1972-73 National Honor Society (NHS).

Fifty-nine seniors now hold a two-year membership in the honor society. Forty-nine other seniors and sixty-seven juniors made their formal entrance during the initiation services in May.

Students with a 90 or above average fill out applications which are submitted to the Faculty Awards Committee. The committee then chooses those students exemplifying good citizen traits and leadership qualities.

Dede Hofer, Heidi Gabriel and Chris Gautreau, THS foreign exchange students, were made honorary members.

Mrs. Patricia Ahearn, sponsor
Mrs. Carol Clark, sponsor
Melody Abrahamson
Beth Adcock
Diana Allen

Cindy Anthony
*Elizabeth Archer
Beckie Armstrong
Steve Austin
Donna Avery

*Janet Bandy
*Brenda Barton
Eddy Bauman
Elizabeth Bennett
Dan Bentley

*Gayla Bibby
*Blair Biggers
Jo Ann Bingham
*Claudia Bittman
Pat Bixler

* Denotes two-year members

Tim Blumer
*Ann Bowen
John Bowen
*Kathleen Brands
Tom Braudt
Lisa Breeden
Tanja Britton
Gary Bullock
Bette Burch
*Nan Burk

Sandy Butler
Louise Campbell
Heidi Caywood
Steven Cearley
Mary Cole
Patricia Coleman
Becky Collins
Mary Conkling
*Judy Cook
Chris Cooley

David Cornett
Jan Costello
Kim Cross
Richard Daniel
Sally Daniel
*Jim Dolinsky
Debbie Dowd
*Debra Dudley
Allen Durrett
*Robert Durrett

Gary Dyson
James Early
Marcella Eberly
Paul Emery
*Vivian Evans, vice president
*Dena Farwell
Becky Fry
Cathy Fry
Heidi Gabriel
Brad Garrett

Melinda Gaston
Chris Gautreau
*Lisa Gholston
Judy Giberson
*Susan Gribbon
*Melissa Griggs
Jeff Hamilton
Barbara Haralson
Karen Harder
Van Harlow

David Hayes
Elaine Hazlewood
*Don Hembree, president
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*Charles Hickmott
Ritchey Hicks
Cheryl Hill
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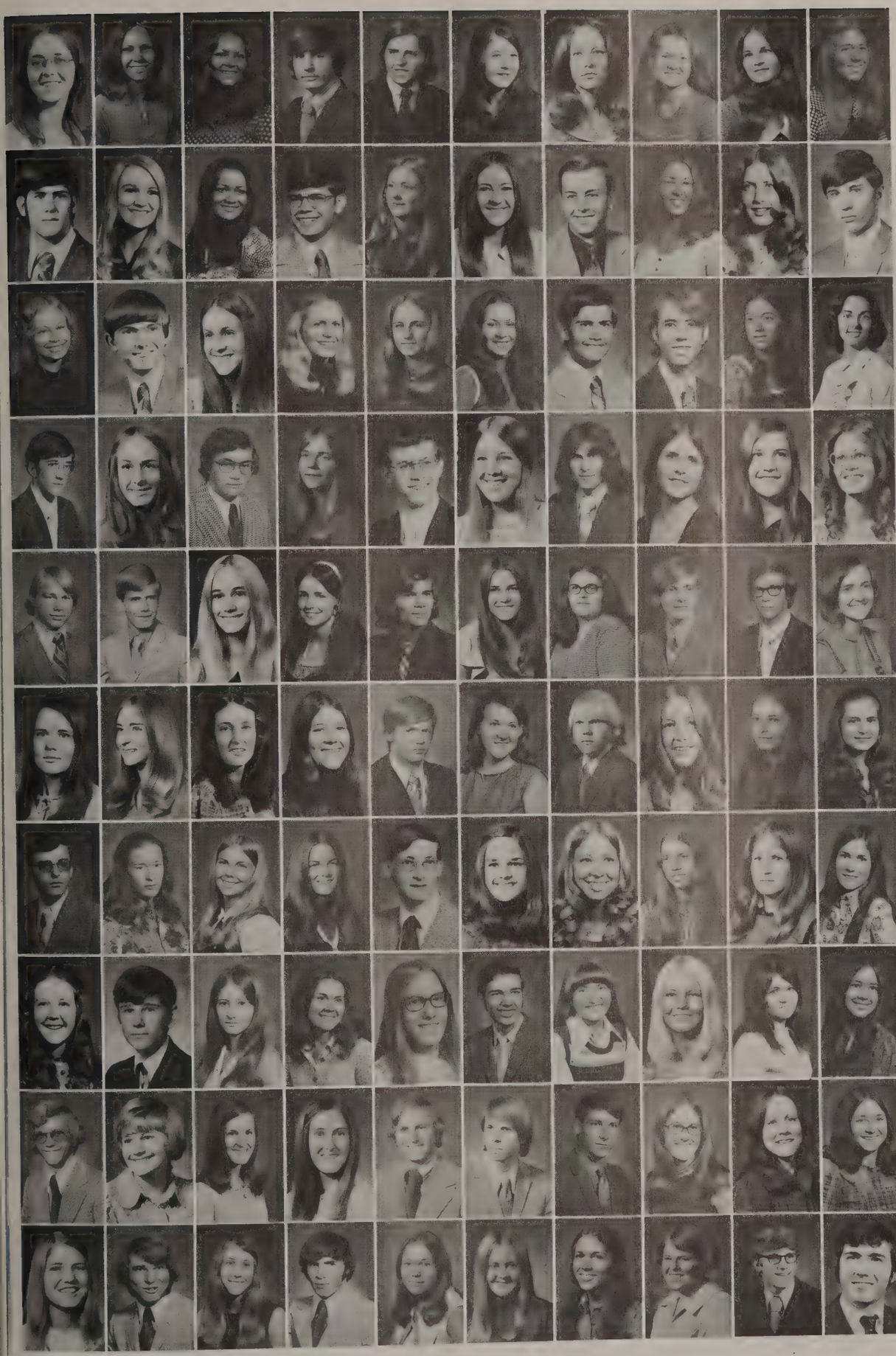
Dede Hofer
*Sally Holt



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Nancy Horton
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*Robert Hughes
Kim Hutchins
*Mary Jacobs
Janet Jinkins
*Jenny Johnson
*Julie Johnson
*Madeline Johnson

David Jones
Lisa Karnes
*Heidi Keyner
Wes Knapp
*Rosalind Knox
Judy Koenig
Steve Kuxhausen
*Sally Lampe
Janet Larson
Mark Latta

Donna Lauer
James Leake
Jolene Levick
Amy Line
*Barbara Lively
*Janelle Lock
Paul Lockhart
Bill Love
*Mary Ann Mabrey
*Jeanette Mack

Wales Madden
Missy Mager
*Brad Martin
*Vicki Mathes, secretary-treasurer
Mike McLane
Kim Merriman
*Jim Moore
Vicki Morris
Pam Murdock
Virginia Musick

*Pete Netherton
*David Nichol
Ann Nobles
Liz Offord
*Buddy Owen
*Carol Owen
*Laura Park
*Kent Parsons
Terry Patterson
Lynn Pendergraft

Kim Pendleton
Karen Pfleiderer
Cathy Phillips
Vicki Phillips
Chris Pinkston
*Kim Poole
Rick Pollard
Wendy Pottorff
*Janet Rhea
Ruth Ann Rhoades

*Carter Rush
*Nancy Rush
Marilyn Ruthart
Roxie Schantz
Steven Scoggins
Jeri Shaltry
Missy Sharp
Valarie Shaw
Lee Ann Shiver
*Jo Ellen Sigler

Penny Simmons
Mark Sims
*Shelly Smith
*Lucy Southern, historian
Vickie Stanislao
Ronald Streich
*Stephanie Taylor
Leesa Thomas
*Chris Thompson
Teri Thompson

Stan Thorne
Carol Vahue
*Cappie Wall
Ann Walsh
Keith Walvoord
Jem Welsh
Roland Weyman
*Colleen White
Janis White
Patti White

Beth Wiese
Rod Wilhite
Judy Wilkins
*Bill Williams
*Jane Willoughby
Debbie Wilson
Karen Winfield
Cathy Woodyard
Geoff Wright
Jimmy Yeary

Journalism staffers Chris Thompson, Becky Cox, Gayla Carver and Brenda Barton check the list of Quill and Scroll members.

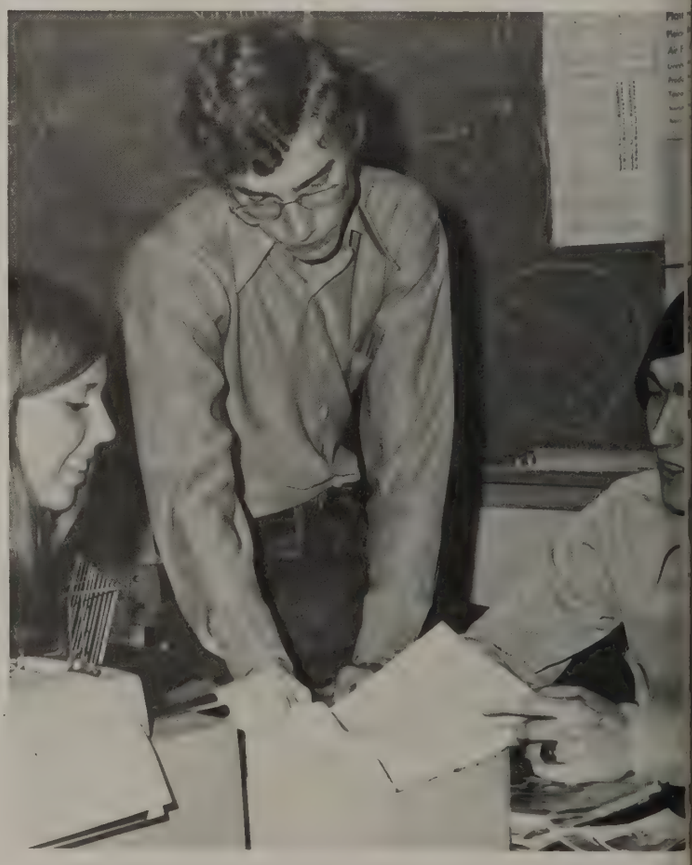
Staffs, radio group obtain new members

Quill & Scroll, an international organization of high school journalism students, incorporated 14 new members into its order this year; while the *Radio Club,* a group of amateur ham operators, maintained only seven members.

Seniors Brenda Barton, Lisa Breeden, Julie Henderson, Linda Patterson, Patti Ray, Ken Teague and Chris Thompson joined Quill & Scroll for 1972-73. Junior members were Gayla Carver, Becky Cox, Mike McLane, Pat Searight, Penny Simmons, Carol Vahue and Robin Willingham.

Radio Club received a new antenna this year to better transmit and receive signals. Only four members are qualified to operate the radio located in the back of Henry Crawford's room. Steve Scoggins, club president; Richard Daniel, vice president; Ken Harding and Glen Wooldridge are the only people present at Tascosa who have received their amateur license after taking a test administered by another amateur radio operator.

New Zealand, Africa and Russia are among the countries with whom the Tascosa Radio Club has communicated. Members meet to see how many countries they can pick up.



Eddie Tyler and D'Wayne Perkins, yearbook and newspaper photographers, look over a just-developed picture in the darkroom to check for faults in the printing and finishing of the negative.

Melissa Griggs, Ken Teague and Charles Hickmott, staff members of the *Pioneer,* work feverishly to meet the deadline for Friday's paper. Paper staffers meet daily during sixth period.

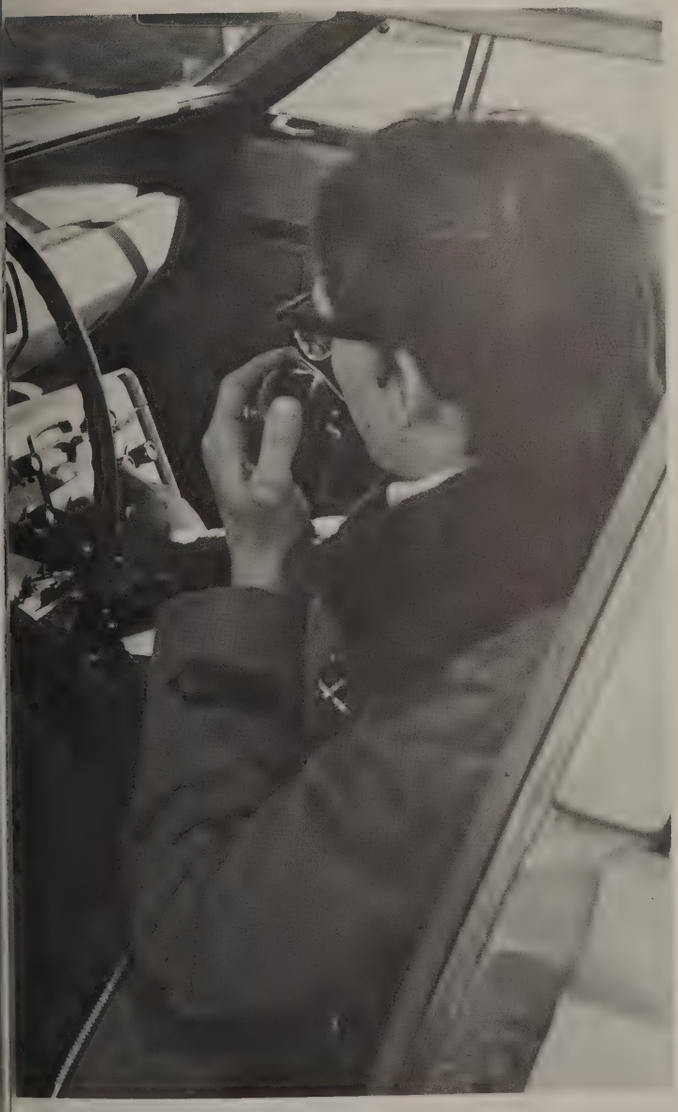
Polly,

You've come a long way since I ~~met~~ met you and I'm really glad that you were in my Drama class. Be good & keep truckin' along the rode of life. Yours in ~~Christ~~ Christ

Cathy Briggs

Richard Daniel and Glen Wooldridge, two of the four people who have received their ham short-wave radio operators license, wait their turns at the radio as Mark Sims listens.

Radio operator Steve Scoggins makes contact with stations as Mark Sims, Gene Glover, Ken Harding and Mike McLane watch.



Junior Steve Scoggins, one of four people at Tascosa with an amateur license, talks on the radio installed in his car.

Jillana Hess, Lisa Hess, Billy Krause, Mike Harrison, Amy Line and Vicki Morris act in "The Ole Texas Opry."

Janice Balfour, Sarah Dunlap, Jeff Neie, Debbie Pope and Jan Costello present a Halloween play at the Bivins public library for the underprivileged children four and five years old.

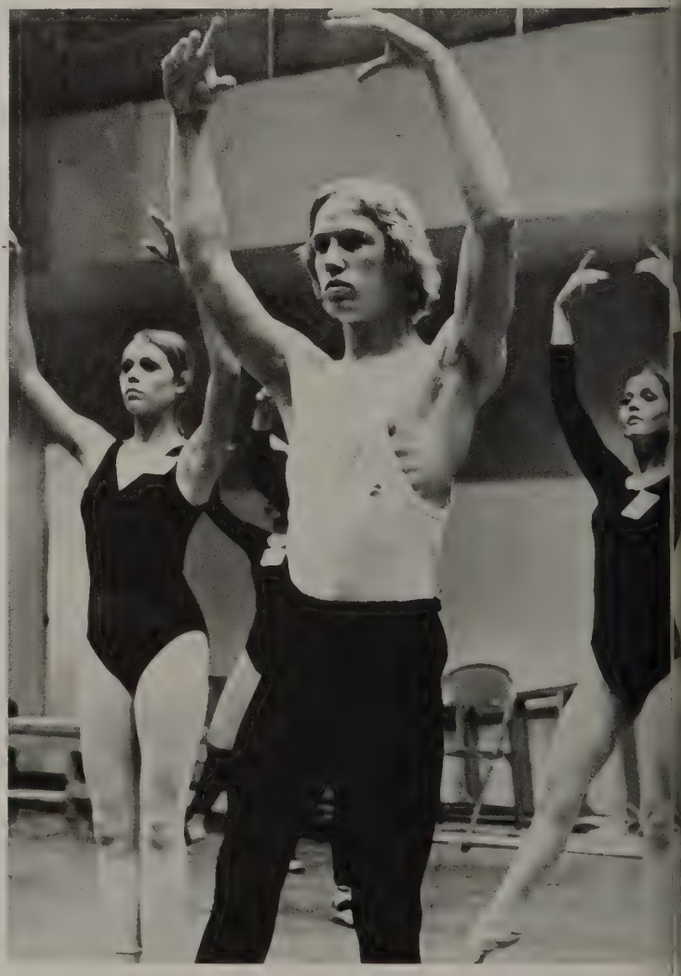
Ballet's second year gives Christmas lift

"The Nutcracker," performed for the second year at THS, ignited the Yuletide spirit with its five performances.

"Nutcracker" brought smiles and looks of amazement to many faces as the dancers told the story of a little girl, Clara (Alexia Hess) who receives a nutcracker from the toy maker Drosselmeyer (Matt Walker). As Clara falls asleep, her dreamy adventures turn her nutcracker into a prince who leads her through the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy (Lisa Hess).

On her journey, she encounters the Snow Queen and Cavalier (Vicki Morris and René Clemente) and the Dew Drop Fairy and Cavalier (Jillana Hess and Derryl Yeager).

Under the direction of Neil Hess, THS' "Nutcracker Ballet" is the first to be presented by high school students. Danny Gamble and his art students joined with drama students in creating the scenery and props. Music was by Richard Kidwell and Bill Porter.



Sarah Dunlap, Marc Lanham and Jan Bettis were among dancers trying out for Tascosa's second annual "Nutcracker Ballet."

irst semester finds itself full of Backstage Productions; (from top) teve Dunnagan and Sarah Dunlap demonstrate "Passion;" Rob- rt Brown, Byron Carter, Charles Mayberry, Joseph Harris and Vanda Dowd, the robot; Dunnagan, David Ward and Derryl eager present a song "Dream Time" written by Dunnagan and is brother Chuck; and Amy Line, Carol Vasek and Lisa Hess emonstrate group "Cliques" in "Once Upon a Playground."

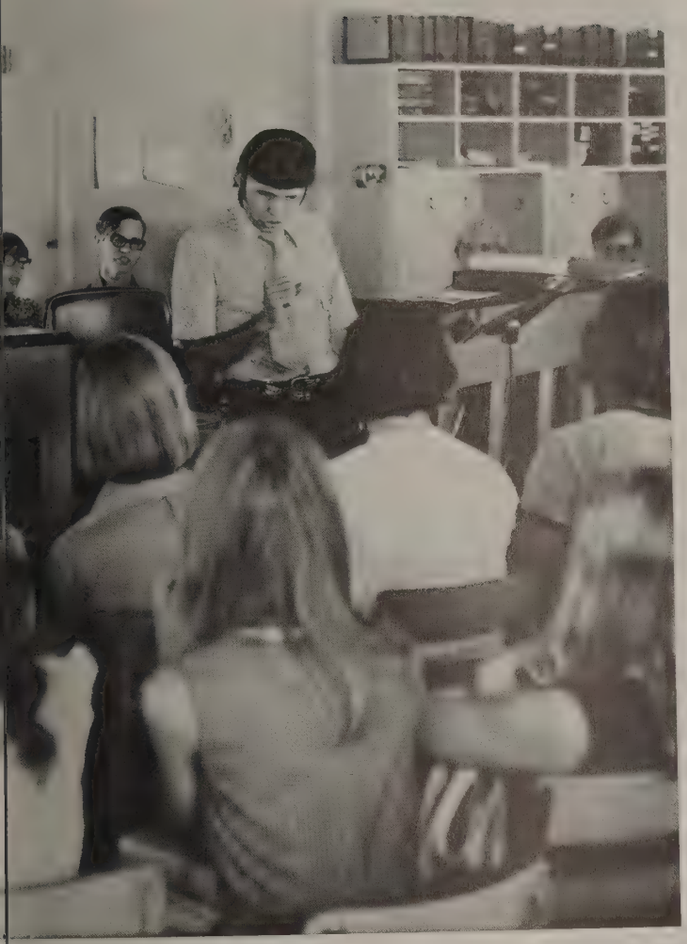
Dolly,
Glad I meet you on the swimming team. I've noticed your determination and hard work and along with your uncomplaining mood. And you know its payed off. One way being the way you do your backstrock. Keep up your sweetness and determination and good-luck next year and always on the swimming team and in daily life.
God bless you,
Julie Hudgins

Rene Clemente falls deep into an enchantment of "Sprites" in "An Evening of Music and Dance" in Palo Duro Canyon.

Choir president Tommy Taylor and queen Stephanie Taylor (above) get the business of raising money for the choir fund.

Girls Glee (right) sang "Sunrise" and "When You Wish Upon a Star" to begin Tascosa's Fall Concert, Wayne White directing.

Members of Girls Glee (top photo) are (back row) Laren Edwards, Nancy Glenn, Jean Smith, Debbie Greer, Cheryl Kelley, Beverly Hooten, Patti Neinast, Jane Sliter, Doris White, (second row) Karen Lassiter, Laura Haynie, Dyvonna Frost, Gayle Flood, Melody Kitterman, Diane Spincks, Michele Mullsey, Cindy Carr, Alice Lester, Lonna Kaspar, (third row) Mary Kay Whitley, Sara Smith, Kim Warren, Jo Lee McFather, Linda Heyman, Joni Beck, Beverly Bull, Janice Hankins, Holley Jackson, Mary Dell Bailey, (front row) Sheri Lockhart, Shanna Webb, Cindy Thompson, Vanessa Beach, Mary Patterson, Susan Sweeney, Ann Davis, Peggy McFather, Lynn Spears and Katherine Washington.



Musicians anticipate brand new quarters

Along with the band and orchestra, the choir will move into a brand new building in the fall of 1973.

In the past, the choirs have had to work under very big hardships in the small annex used by both mixed choruses, the Madrigals and Girls Glee. "The portable choir building is very poor acoustically and there is no room to catalog the music," said choir director Frank Frisbie.

Concerts will not be given in the new building. The old band room will be used for choir, drama and small ensemble performances.

Construction on the new wing began in August 1972. It is located south of the present band room and is directly connected to the auditorium.

Choir members were also busy this year raising money for a new sound system that will be used extensively for the Dixieland Singers' performances.

.Frank Frisbie gets very much involved while directing the choir in preparing for a Thursday night Christmas concert.

Members of Les Chansons are (bottom row) Dana Rogers, Becky Gibbs, Missy Mager, Debbie Quine, Merita Altman, Pam Forrest, Vicki Sterquell, Julie Vernon, Becky Cole, Celeste Sutton, Jennifer Estes, Becky Meador, Penny Simmons, Kelly Benson, (second row) Sharon Wall, Kim Merriman, Kathy Chestnut, Karen Giles, René East, Jana Daniels, Becky Collins, Terri Russell, Carl Lorey, Lynn Wilson, Debra White, Cindy Belcher, Jeff Tjernagel, Vicki Morris, David Johnson, (third row) Rick Bartlett, Glen Morehead, Connie O'Donald, Lorraine Wright, Gary Pendergraft, Greg Speed, Holly Hefner, Kirk Bellows, Charise Whitlow, Phyllis Hill, Beth Clark, Bobby Hall, Keith Pyeatt, Ginny Lewis, Mike Jones, (fourth row) Carlene Langley, Tammy Fox, Janice Bowen, Becky Cox, Paula Hicks, Robert Kelly, Nancy Bailey, Penny Graham, Jeff Burkman, Judy Leatherman, Robert Brown, Pam Railsback, Katherine Pickens, Curtis Shelburne, Paul Barnhill, (fifth row) John Holmes, David Curtis, Kristy Cannefax, Craig Daughtery, Susan Bones, Roger Smith, Kara Mayes, Tim Hendricks, John Zimmerman, Kenny Quinn, Donna Litton, Susan Brokaw, John Engler, Rick Friedricks, Rick Husband, and David Jones.

Members are Melody Abrahamson, Alwin Addison, Jerry Allison, Camille Baker, Kelly Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Robert Baker, Becky Balch, Terry Barnes, Lorrie Beckley, Dan Bently, Gayla Bibby, Kathleen Brands, Cathy Briggs, Allison Brooks, Jim Chase, Joe Clark, Lynn Cole, Howard Coleman, Pat Coleman, Lisa Cook, Chris Cooley, Kathy DeVito, Becky Dowell, Marcella Eberly, David Everitt, Karen Eubanks, Dena Farwell, Rosalyn Friedrichs, Chris Gautreau, Ron Graham, David Green, Vance Hall, Kent Haynie, Lecia Hight, Byron Henderson, Debbie Hill, Todd Hill, Teresa Hubbard, Regina Hoffman, Joe Huddleston, Greg Jenkins, Cindy Jenks, Jenny Johnson, Lori Johnson, Lisa Karnes, K. Lynn Kiihn, Larry King, John Kimble, Gwen Lackey, Richard Lee, James Massie, Clifford Masters, Gary Millikan, David Moore, Mark Moore, Doug Moser, Phil Moser, Connie McBroom, Betty McDonald, Cindy McGuire, Carl McReynolds, Jennifer McPeak, Sherri Neel, Greg Nussbaum, Danny Palmer, Rebecca Pelfrey, Karen Pfleiderer, Laurie Pickard, Debbie Pope, Celeste Pruitt, Lynette Quinn, Tom Robberson, Barbara Ross, Leslie Satterfield, Kay Savage, Brent Scott, Matt Sharp, Missy Sharp, Kittie Shelton, Paul Sneed, Van Steed, Cathy Steele, Peggy Stone, Sheryl Strecker, Kent Taylor, Stephanie Taylor, Tommy Taylor, Kenneth Terry, Leesa Thomas, Teri Thompson, Bill Thornton, Sharon Trotter, Bill Walker, Cappie Wall, David Ward, Denie Warren, Vicki West, Becky White, Sherry Williams, Debbie Wilson, Janis White, Dayna Worthen, Teri Wright, Clyde Wyatt, Derryl Yeager, Keith Vaughan and Jerry Pierce. Les Chanteurs is THS' top choir.

Voices blend to sing many familiar songs

Broadway is not the only site of stage entertainment, for Palo Duro State Park was alive Sept. 9-10 with "An Evening of Music and Dance."

Beginning at 8 p.m., those who attended the amphitheatre performances were kept entertained by members of Tascosa's student body — both past and present attendants. Eight girls and one boy now attending Tascosa helped to provide the dancing, while the Dixieland Singers, under the direction of Frank Frisbie, provided the singing.

Voices of the 23 members composing the Madrigal group blended to sing "What the World Needs Now is Love," "San Antonio Rose," "Them There Eyes" and "For All We Know."

Not only have the Dixieland Singers sung to entertain their audiences, they also have helped to raise the spirits of the student body over the years at the Amarillo High football pep rally by singing "Dixie."

Les Chanteurs spend a day of fun, games and a "bring lunch for two" acquaintance picnic before going to a Rebel game.

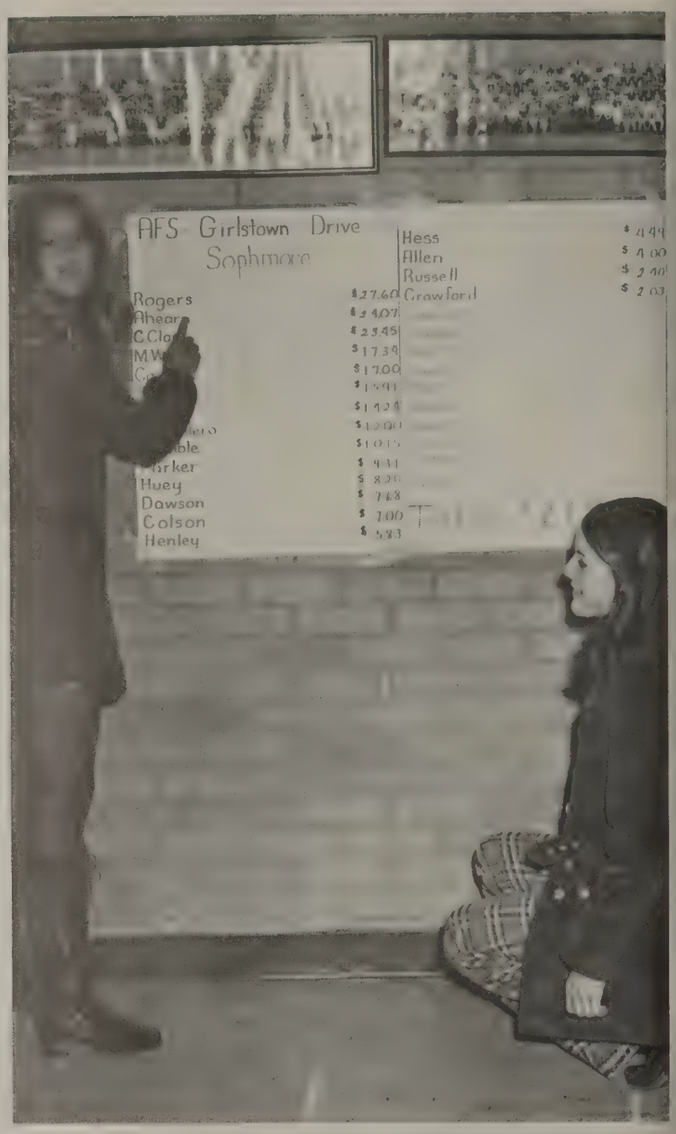
Dixieland Singers are (back row) Carl McReynolds, Stephanie Taylor, Jim Hill, Jerry Pierce, Joslyn Sheets, Tommy Taylor, Kittie Shelton, Clyde Wyatt, Danny Palmer, (second row) David Ward, Kevin Malone, Cathy Steele, Gayla Bibby, Byron Henderson, (third row) Teresa Hubbard, David Moore, Debbie Wilson, (front row) Frank Frisbie, Ron Graham, Jenny Johnson, K-Lynn Kiihn, Vicki West, Derryl Yeager, Becky Balch, Sherri Neel and Rosalyn Friedrichs.

Council works hard to keep things going

Decorations and dancing, fun and laughter — only the memories of these things remained to occupy the commons in December when the traditional Crystal Ball, sponsored by the Student Council, did not take place.

It had become too expensive for the Council to pay the leftover bill as a result of tickets not sold. A count was made in each homeroom to determine how many wanted the dance and who would support it. The result from the count proved very discouraging — enough so that the Student Council voted to do away with this year's Crystal Ball.

However, the Council continued to sponsor Uni-drive to raise money for Girlstown and next year's American Field Service exchange student. It also sponsored a make-it-yourself ornament contest which presented a $5 prize for the most original ornament. All the ornaments made decorated the Christmas tree in the commons. The money won for the ornament was donated to Uni-drive.



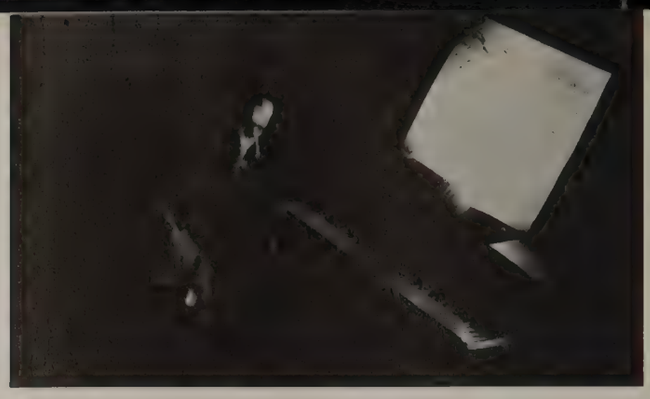
Pam Etheridge shows Mrs. Patricia Ahearn's class in second place as Kari Burrus checks sophomore total Uni-drive standings.

Student Council executive board members Madeline Johnson, Kim Poole, Lucy Southern, Claudia Bittman, Sally Holt, Ann Bowen, Steve Dunnagan and Carter Rush meet daily in the Navy annex to work on causes and effects of school problems which they pass on to other student council members and students.

Entertaining at an assembly to raise money for the AFS-Girlstown drive are Charles Curl, Billy Krause, Scott Goodnight, David Ward, George Belcheff, Steve Dunnagan and Jim Wilson.

Concerned students and Student Council members discuss problems at the Human Relations Committee meeting.

As one of the many jobs of Student Council, Lucy Southern tries to get sophomore Kirk Bellows to buy a spirit tag.



Orchestra helps out on ballet, 'Carousel'

Without the help of the orchestra, the musicals and ballet performed at Tascosa and the musical entertainment at various other performances would not be possible.

For ten years Bill Porter has directed the orchestra in providing the music at each musical. Richard Kidwell, coordinator of public school music, joined Porter this year in directing the orchestra during "The Nutcracker."

Over 200 area orchestra members entered the regional try-outs Nov. 15 at Amarillo High School. Six Tascosa orchestra members qualified to send all-state audition tapes for judging. Musicians allowed to tape included Jimmy Yeary, Joslyn Sheets, John Walters, Vicki West, Freddie Hardin and Cappie Wall.

Officers for the orchestra this year were Alex Willingham, president; Laura Park, vice president; Nancy Horton, secretary and John Walters, treasurer.

Members of the winds and percussion sections of the orchestra are (front row) Celia McAdams, Colleen White, Jeri Shaltry, Vicki West, Tricia Jones, Kenda Ford, Karen Smith, (second row) Y'Vette Williams, Jay Messenger, Wayne Edwards, Joe Babcock, Butch Taylor, David Brewton, Tim Pekar, Cappie Wall, David Brecheen, (back row) David Cornett, Denise Gibson, Karen Harder, Brent Longcor, Sue Cunningham, Rick Pollard, Leo Brewer and Freddie Hardin.

Adding to the entertainment of Tascosa's "Nutcracker," sophomore Wendy Mok (top photo, opposite page) plays the celeste.

Junior and senior members of the orchestra strings section are (front row) Alex Willingham, Becky Fry, Jimmy Yeary, Cathy Fry, Ricky Kile, Nancy Horton, Wes Knapp, James Early, (second row) Kathy Hammond, Mike McLane, Missy Sharp, Bill Love, Becky Jeffus, Danna Howard, Sharon Clark, Steve Dunlap, Greg Tucker, Anne Nobles, Jean Packard, Kevin Kingdon, Pam Polvadore, (back row) Director Bill Porter, Blake Box, Joslyn Sheets and John Walters. The group meets third period each day.

Polly
This year has been fun. Hasn't English been different. I'm sure glad there was someone else in there who always said what they felt. Have a great summer swimming and I'll see you sometime

James Early

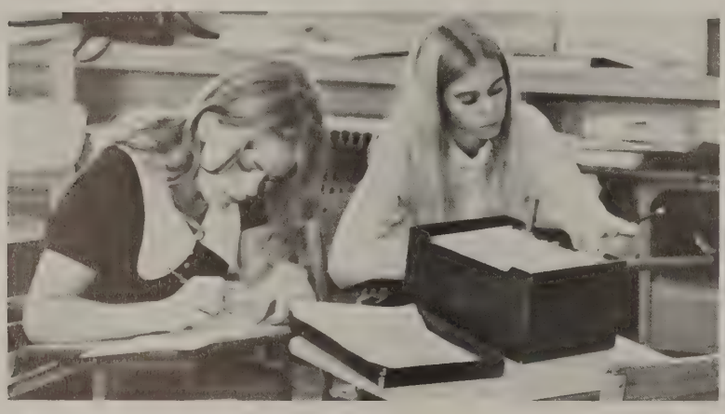
Playing the violin for three years in Tascosa's orchestra, Danna Howard was chosen as 1972-73 queen.

Sophomore strings section members are (back row) Mary Shafer, Marie Peek, Becky Meador, Kim Gatlin, Gayla Gerken, Denise Caldwell, (middle row) Randy Myers, Gary Blevins, Celeste Sutton, Eddie Saunders, Beverly Hodges, Susan Staley, Nils Neubauer, Boyce Black, (front row, sitting) Kay Eddins, Cecily McCausland, Kevin Lancaster, Ann Hill, Phil Marquis, Wendy Mok, Cindy Blair and Brenda Clark. This year's orchestra won the University Interscholastic League's Sweepstakes.

As a duty of the Speech Club, Allison Brooks (bottom) presents a devotional followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Speech members Susan Gribbon, Cheryl Hill, Jan Costello and Ann Nobles (below) search for material to prepare for a debate.

Is this the end for Janis White? No — it's all just in fun during the Speech Club party (right) at sponsor Mrs. Marti Kirk's house.



Speechers lend aid; Spirits back matmen

Traveling speechers this year were practically a whole new team but nonetheless an active and productive one.

Last year, the team consisted of individuals who had worked together for two or three years. This year, the team had to rebuild using many sophomores and juniors.

Speech Club members lent a helping hand to the needy by having a drive for a Mexican family in October. "It's the first time we've ever done anything of this sort. We collected food and clothing and then took it to the family. The drive was very successful," said Susan Gribbon, *Speech Club* president.

Traveling speechers entered a number of tournaments this year: San Angelo and Lubbock in December, Midland in January, Dallas in February and Texas Tech and West Texas State in March.

Over 200 sophomores, juniors and seniors combined to support the Tascosa wrestling team as *Wrestling Spirits*. The sophomores take care of posters while the juniors provide food favors. "I like to save the yard favors for the seniors because I feel the students enjoy it the most and after all, it is their last year," said Mrs. Jane Moore, sponsor.

Preparing to pay her yearly Wrestling Spirits dues to sponsor Mrs. Jane Moore is prospective member junior Becky Collins.

To help boost the morale of wrestler Terry Longhofer, seniors Jo Ellen Sigler and Barbara Haralson hang a locker favor.

Spirits boost morale of Tascosa athletes

Spirit raisers this year devised a new way to help raise money for supporting the various athletic programs.

In association with White and Kirk-Sakowitz, Rebel Spirits presented "Our Two Worlds of Fashion" in the Western Plaza Cinema Theater Oct. 14. Approximately $470 was made, all of which was given to Rebel Spirits.

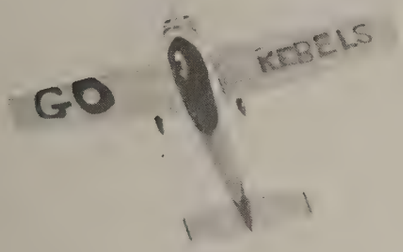
White and Kirk contacted Rebel Spirits when they decided to have a fashion show to see if the group would like to present it. For many years Colbert's has been doing a similar show for Allied Youth of Amarillo High School, and White and Kirk thought a Rebel Spirit fashion show could benefit both Rebel Spirits and White and Kirk.

One hundred and five models took part in presenting the various outfits for winter, spring, summer and fall wear. Claudia Bittman and Lucy Southern narrated the show by explaining each outfit and its accessories.

Adding a final touch to the show were slides projected on a screen, showing Tascosa students enjoying afternoons and evenings in a way most adolescents do — in the company of each other. Regardless of the early hour, many showed up to see the Rebel Spirit fashion show, the first of its kind.

Responsible for leading the Rebel Spirits this year were (top) Jeri Albertson, Julie Hayhurst, Sally Holt, Liz Offord, (bottom) Dee Ann Hill, Lisa Gholston, Joni Ruthart and Rosalind Knox.

What was once fad now becomes fashion. Junior Elaine Terrell models one of the new looks at the Rebel Spirit fashion show.



Spirit shook the walls when Rebel Spirits picketed outside the commons before school in preparation for the AHS game.

To show THS spirit in "plane view" of all, Rebel Spirits had a plane fly over Dick Bivins Stadium during the AHS-THS game.

You don't have to be an artist to be a Rebel Spirit — but it helps. Penny Simmons' group works to finish yard favors. They are Cindy Stockton, Debby Gnepper, Miss Simmons, Chris Cooley.

'Pioneer' wins honor for layout, graphics

For the first time since December 1968, *The Pioneer* won a proficiency citation from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The Pioneer received the citation Sept. 19 for the Sept. 8 issue. The award was given for superior journalistic talent as expressed in the layout and graphic arts.

Eleven newspaper staff members and four foreign exchange students traveled to Denton for the Texas High School Press Association Dec. 7-9. In March, members of both the newspaper and annual staff's attended the ILPC convention in Austin.

Shelly Smith and Melissa Griggs, two of the three *Pioneer* editors, attended a workshop last summer on the Texas Tech campus. Both were chosen editors of their work groups. One of Miss Griggs' stories — a political poll — was chosen as one of the top three news articles. Charles Hickmott was the third editor.

Journalists held their yearly banquet May 19 in the THS commons. Next year's editors of both staffs were named at that time.

As Winston Odom, Chris Gautreau, Dede Hofer and Vivian Evans look on, Eddie Tyler and Birgit Kidd play twister at a Journalism party for exchange students.

Staffers Penny Simmons, Lisa Breeden, Steve Dunlap and Shelly Smith work to meet a deadline for *The Pioneer*.

William Keaton carries the Rebel flag around the Fair Grounds Coliseum in the grand entry at Tascosa's fifth annual rodeo.

Cowboys ride again; sponsor quits group

"Ride 'em cowboy" — and that's exactly what members of Tascosa's Rodeo Club did Nov. 3-5 at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Out of 58 members, from 25 to 30 competed in the rodeo. The other members sold tickets, refreshments and programs.

Many long hours of practice goes into preparing for the rodeo. Those entering buckouts begin shaping up two weeks before the rodeo. Barrel racing is practiced all the time by the girls who enter the event.

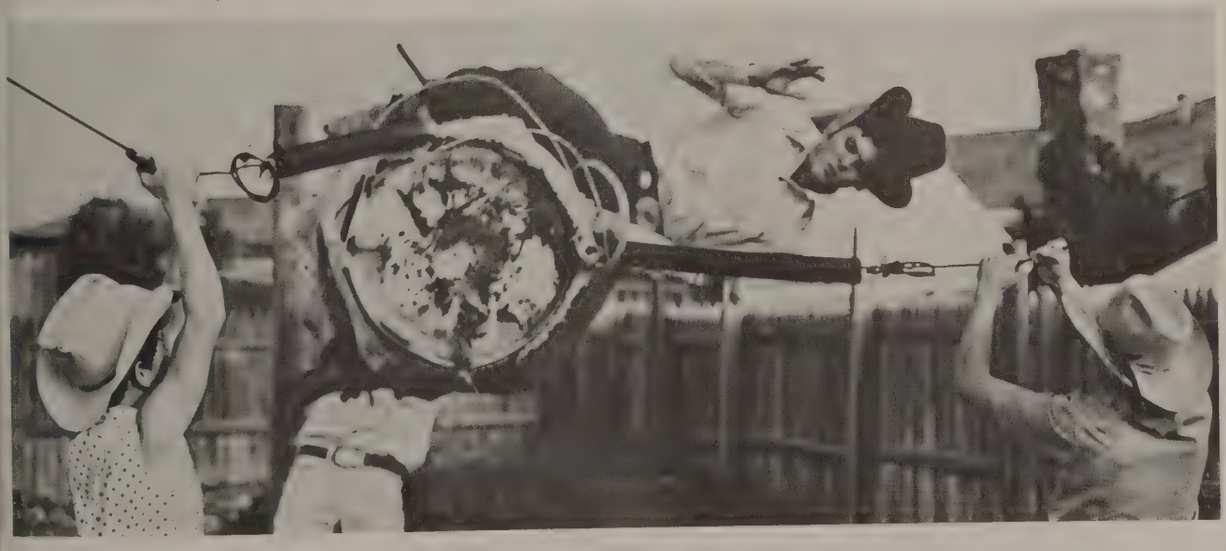
Any form of competition has to result in a winner and a loser, the rodeo being no exception. But despite this, there is definitely a closeness among the THS Rodeo Club members, according to Debi Saylor, a club member.

Mrs. Darleen Russell, who has sponsored the Rodeo Club for the past four years, made the 1972-73 rodeo her last. Under her direction, the club has donated a gift to the school from funds it has raised.

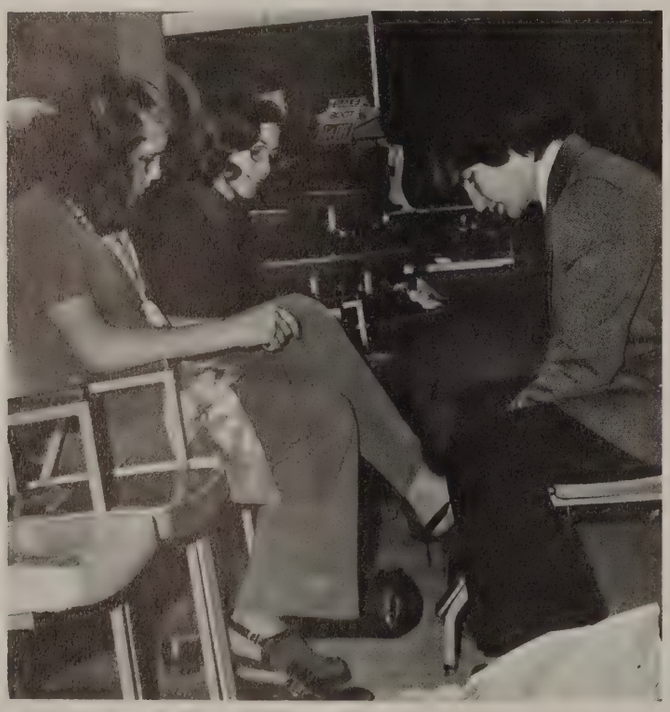
Who ever said the "Old West" was fading? It's still very vivid in room 113!

Prize saddles for top all-around cowboy and cowgirl in the Tascosa rodeo are displayed by Rocky Gidden and Jim Burk.

Practicing for the up-coming rodeo, Robert Adams experiences near "real" conditions trying to stay on the flying barrel.



DECA #1 students John Cameron, Gary Dyson and Cindy Hall dress Mr. X and a side table while putting up a clothing display.



On the DECA job training program, Mike Stanley tries shoes on Melissa Monroe at Burts Shoes as Nonie Neugebauer looks on.

Jan Carver, Dick Weathers, Danny Dobervich and Wes Spencer work on a DECA #1 bulletin board demonstration during class.

DECA #1 competes; fulfills goal of club

Competition is a key factor of free enterprise and therefore, of Distributive Education Clubs of America #1.

In January, a local contest was held among high school students. Winners entered an area contest in February with finalists proceeding to state competition in March. Last year's area winners were Mike Martin, advertising, Robin Walters, business speaking and Chuck Maxwell, job interview.

To help raise money for sending winners to contest, DECA #1 sponsored "The Cross and the Switchblade," a full-length movie shown at the Sunset Drive-In Theater in November.

DECA #1 was active throughout the year with fund-raising activities and group projects. But added to this was a bit of enjoyment when the group got together in December for the Christmas banquet, at which time the DECA Sweethearts were named. In May, an Employer-Employee banquet provided a worker-employer get-together away from work.

Chuck Maxwell, president; Debi Saylor, vice president; Bob Bryant, vice president; Cindy Swindell, secretary; Pat Vinson, treasurer; Virginia Musick, reporter and Robin Walters, historian and sweetheart, were elected to represent DECA #1.

At Christmas time DECA #1 students Steve Langford and Pam Palmer rummage through collected clothing for a needy family.

DECA shows films; sells television spots

DECA #2, the second Distributive Education Club of America at Tascosa, under the sponsorship of Benny Dement, helps to prepare its members for the business world outside by confronting them with actual conditions that they will be faced with when they emerge into the money-making economic race for wealth.

Competition is the best teacher of experience for DECA #2. In January, members entered the local contest. Area contest took place Feb. 17 at Amarillo College. Winners were able to make a trip to Houston where the State contest took place at the Astro World. Last year's winners were Sabin King, display; Laurie Gidley, advertising; Beverly Pelton, sales demonstration and Diana Steel, public speaking.

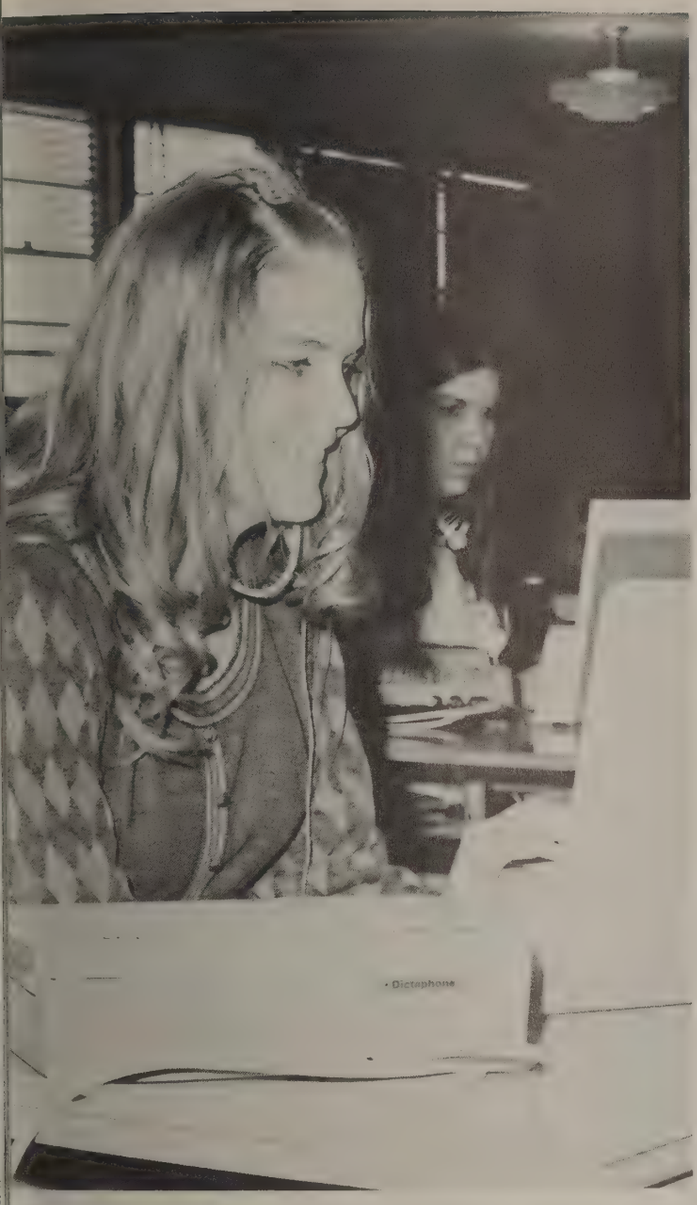
Everyone is required to enter at least one event. A variety of choices is offered among the several divisions, including advertising, display windows, job interview, checker-bagger contest, public speaking and sales demonstration.

DECA #2 members pay for sending individuals to contest. To raise money this year, the club sponsored "Smoky" at the Esquire theater and "Target" at the Fox theater.

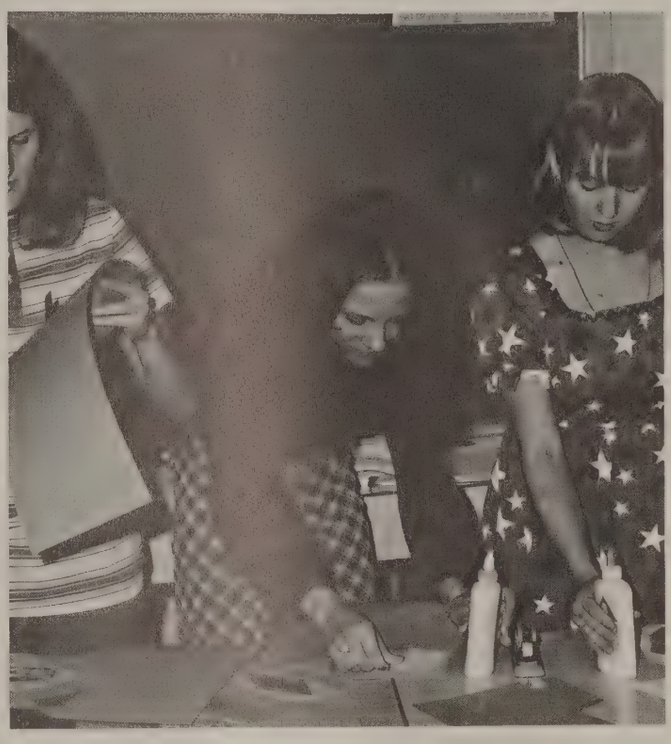
Numerous field trips were scheduled for DECA #2 members, including a trip to KVII television, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Levi Strauss. Radio station KRAY turned over a week's air time 1 - 3:30 p.m. to all four Amarillo high school DECA chapters this year. The clubs utilized the time by selling advertising. The station received no profit.

Beverly Pelton, president; Julie Cairns, secretary; Donna Swindell, historian; Melanie Lundberg, treasurer; Heidi Keyner, sweetheart and Sue Todd, reporter represent DECA #2 students.

Judy Mosley creates an advertising campaign while practicing for the advertising branch of the DECA area contest.



Students Patti Billups and Martha Thomas type while receiving instructions from the dictaphones in the VOE annex.

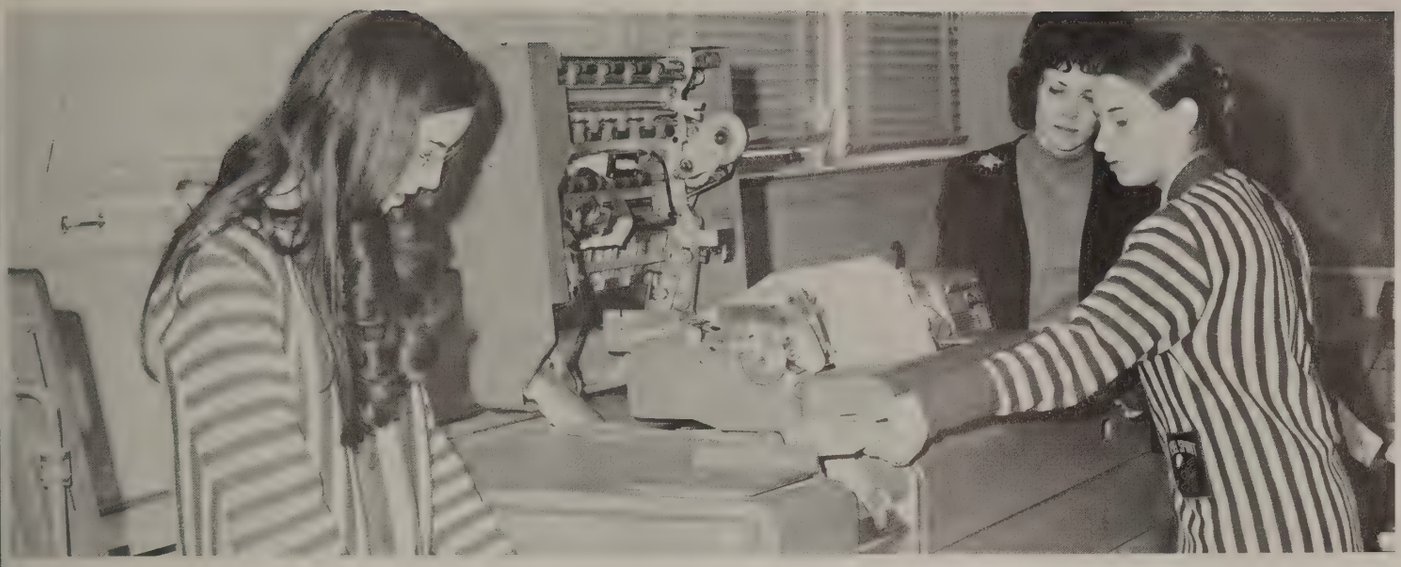


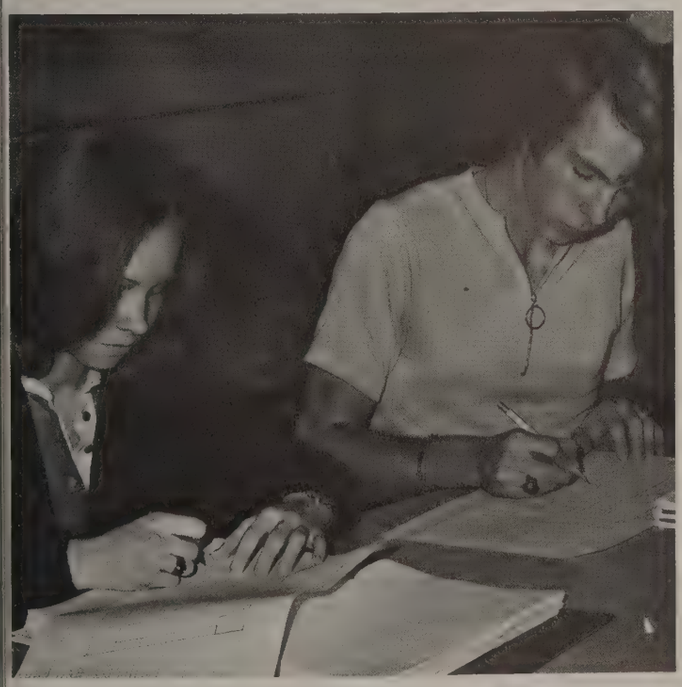
Terry Sheffield, Janet Jinkins and Sherri Gambrel cut, glue and size pictures for certain pages of the VOE scrapbook.

VOE instructor Mrs. Beverly Gaither looks at "Charlie" the skeleton who is believed to be the result of dropping in the "witch's" brew at a Halloween party that provided refreshments and games for underprivileged children from the Catholic Family Service.

To help raise money for their club, pre-employment students brought the singing group Black Water Draw to Tascosa.

Camille Carr pins a white carnation on VOE student Wayne Pride at the annual officers installation candlelight ceremony.





OEA helps students plan office careers

Business is a big world, growing larger all the time, and the three OEA (Office Education Association) chapters of Tascosa help to prepare students for a career in office education by giving them experience through vocational office training and data processing.

In order to boost their chapter treasury, *VOE* (Vocational Office Education) students sold Christmas candles and sponsored a bake sale in February. The money made was used to cover the costs of competing in area, state and national contests. To help the needy, students brought food and made cheer baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Pre-employment students raised money by selling "Little Rebel football men." Cheer baskets for the needy were made at Thanksgiving, and chapter members met at the Big Texan Steak House for a joint-officer installation banquet with *VOE*. *Pre-employment* also competes in area, state and national contests.

Data processing students raised $200 by selling "Snoopy" calendars. Thanksgiving cheer baskets were also made. Fourteen students competed in state contest in San Antonio and the winners went to national contest in Albuquerque, N.M.

Vicki Sanders, Vickie Stanislao and teacher Mrs. Marilyn Johnson work with the data processing 403 accounting machine.

Senior student Al Corich (middle photo) is charged with running this years' Rebel Roster through the IBM 1130 computer.

Nancy Horton and Hobert Brown check material to be put in their notebooks which they will later enter in area contest.

Gare Overstreet, ICT #1 top salesman, works on the mimeograph machine at Southwest Stationery and Bank Supply Co.

ICT #2 student Bob Dillion, the outstanding worker and top salesman in Ted Henley's club, slices meat at Taco Villa.

Rebecca Pelfrey, Ricky Rogers and his employer of Cycle World and Lennis McKenzie listen as Seth McFather of Custom Wood Products tells the history of Amarillo's ICT at the ICT banquet.

At Christmas time, ICT students Tommy Brown and Rebecca Pelfrey stack up boxes of canned foods collected for Faith City

Tony Naples adjusts the brake drums of a car brought to the auto mechanics shop. Students work on cars free of charge.

VICA gives Mission food for Christmas

Industrial Cooperative Training and Auto Mechanics make up the three chapters of Tascosa's *Vocational Industrial Clubs of America* organization, each aimed toward bringing together students who are working now at jobs which will probably be in their future line of work.

VICA #2 carried out a canned foods drive for the Faith City Mission in December. The drive was very successful and the Mission discovered the true Rebel Christmas spirit of giving.

Members of *VICA (ICT #1 and #2)* met with students from Amarillo High School and Palo Duro High School Dec. 5 for their annual Christmas Banquet. Tascosa's members planned the banquet which honored employers of Amarillo students in vocational training positions.

VICA (Auto Mechanics) received a new two-car Steward Warren lift this year. Parts of the auto mechanics shop will be included in the wing added at the north end of the school.

District contest for VICA (Auto Mechanics) took place at Amarillo College March 23-24. State contest was April 27-28 in Fort Worth. Contestants entered skill speed tests where they were given a car and were to find out what was wrong with it in a certain amount of time.

Senior Dick Vaughn replaces the carburetor of a car after working under the hood. Auto mechanics students spend three hours a day in the workshop repairing cars brought in to them.

Navy adds new look with female recruits

"I am strong. I am invincible. I am woman" — and that's just what the new NJROTC recruits are.

Last year, women's lib took a hold on the athletic programs by the initiation of girls into Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 1972 - 73 saw liberation extended to include the military.

By an order from Washington D.C., girls had to be allowed in the various branches of military training. In the fall of 1972, Junior Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of Tascosa recruited 14 female cadets.

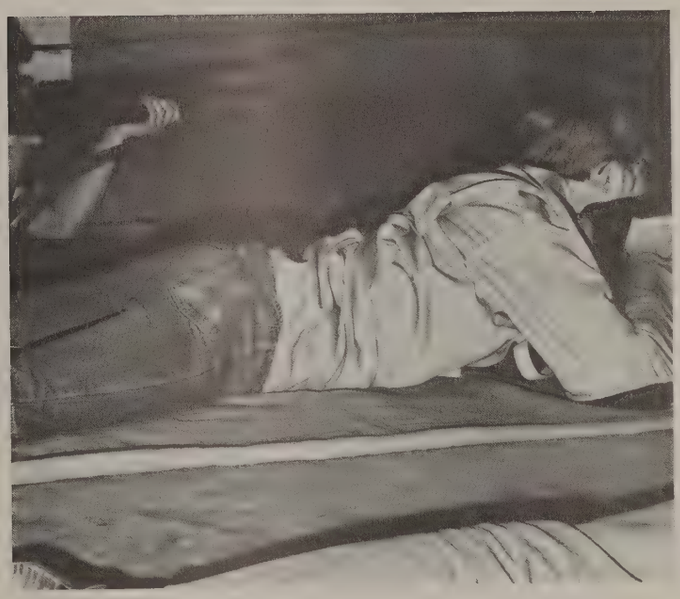
Girls commander is Senior Chief Petty Officer Paula Cunningham. Other officers include Petty Officer First Class Carol Melaski and Petty Officer Second Class Mary Jane Tomlinson.

No exceptions are given to the girls in NJROTC. They study the same course as the boys with no special privileges. The girls help usher at the football games and organized a drill team and color guard.

Carol Melaski, Mary Jane Tomlinson, Darlene Floyd and Paula Guillory prepare for entry in the Veteran's Day parade.

Lt. Roland Weyman runs ROTC operations as Batallion Commander and Lt. jg Gregg Gay serves as executive officer.

Kelley,
Due drown
you since 1st Grade,
but I really don't know
you very well. You seem like a
sweet person though. I keep
smiling and keep awesome
Good Luck as a SR. 74
Armand
Smith



Drill team commander Ricky Ellenberger discusses the team's next routine with Lt. Cmdr. Charles Leonard to iron out flaws.

Robin Blair and rifle team captain Kent Powell shoot while in competition with other high schools at the Naval Reserve.

Whether the American flag (top photos) flies alone, between the Texas flag and Rebel flag, or at half-staff, it always flies over Tascosa. Colorguard members Richard Daniel, Frank Green and Armand Smith (left photo) prepare to raise the flags.

Donna Lauer, THS' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, receives her medal from counselor for seniors E. L. Hammit.

Homemaking rooms are a background for Mrs. Zoe Adorn as she presents a display to students Jane Sliter and Kim Norris.

Homemaking students Linda Alger, Kay Landers, Judy Young, Janice Greer and Ginny Lewis discuss group FHA activities.

French, FHA teach clubs' native tongue

French is learning the language spoken in France while Future Homemakers of America is learning the language that will be spoken in the home.

FHA is a national non-profit, incorporated organization with its foundation students in junior and senior high schools who are taking or have taken a home economics course. The club provides opportunities to improve individual and group responsiveness in the planning and execution of various activities of homelife.

Six courses make up the Tascosa chapter of FHA. Home and Family Living is a popular course for both boys and girls. Foods, Clothing, Child Development, Home Furnishings and Boys Home Management provide the other five courses.

FHA members collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving this year. The food was made into Thanksgiving baskets and distributed as such. A Toys for Tots drive was also sponsored by the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) chapter of FHA at Christmas.

FHA members entered a nutrition slogan in city competition. "Tomatoes, potatoes, carrots and stew will all help to make a healthier you" was the winning slogan selected from 12 class entries. None of Tascosa's slogans won in city competition.

French Club, besides bringing together students of that romance language for pleasure and relaxation, provides two $200 scholarships for two members of French Club who are judged to be the most deserving and needing of the funds.

Fund-raising activities to provide money for the scholarships was carried on throughout the year by French Club members.

Officers for this year's French Club were Kerry Moore, president and Shanna Smith, vice president.

Mrs. Kathleen Hesse and Mrs. Inez Parkey enjoy a snack prepared for them during their preparation period by FHA members.

Livelihood and decorated stockings surround French Club members Amy Line and Elaine Hazlewood at a Christmas Party.

Chess brought back by class discussions

As the result of a topic that popped up during an English class discussion, the newest member to Tascosa's list of organizations — the Chess Club — was formed.

While Louise Hamm's fourth period class was discussing the chess battle between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, the question of why there was not a chess club at Tascosa was raised. The answer — there was, at one time, such a club in THS; but that interest in the game had dropped to such a degree that no one was willing to join any longer.

After further investigation and probing, it was found that there was enough students with an interest in chess to make a stab at getting another club organized. Announcements were made asking for a sponsor. Rudy Kaye Hall, resources teacher, decided to accept the challenge.

Chess was new to Miss Hall, but she loved to play the game and wanted to learn more about it. Speakers were brought to the meetings to discuss the enjoyment and relaxation a game of chess could give to a person.

Chess Club members Keith Montgomery, John Ellis, David Meyer and Ronald Streich relax their minds on a game.

Polly,
Youre really a sweet person & I'm glad you were on the team this year. Good luck see ya next year
Terrie
'75

TYC offers talents in wrapping service

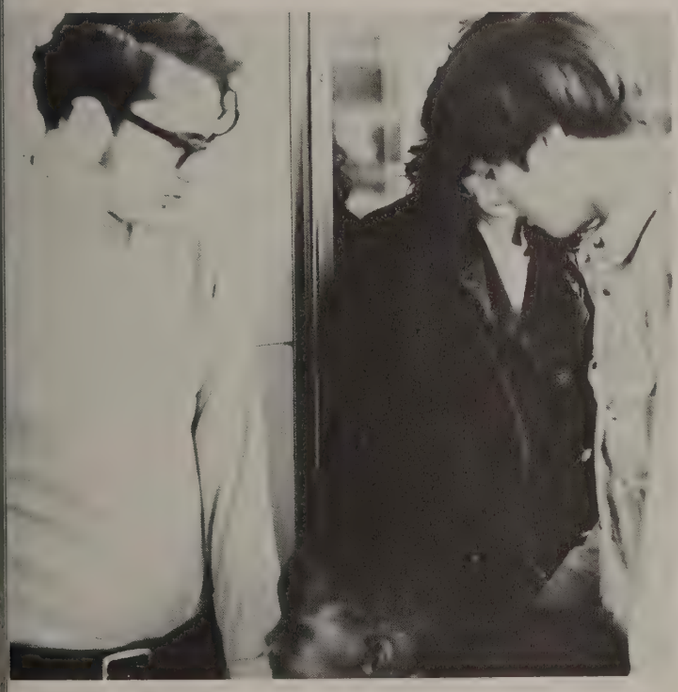
Among one of its many fund-raising projects Texas Youth Council (TYC) members sponsored this year was a gift wrapping service.

Members of TYC offered their talents before and after school and also during the lunch hour in the "battleship" to wrap any size package they were challenged with. A variety of Christmas paper was available to choose from.

TYC members also launched a garage sale to help raise funds for this year's planned activities. Bake sales were also used by members to raise money.

Eight to 12 underprivileged children from the Head Start program spent a day entertained by TYC members with a movie at the Esquire theater. This is the second year TYC members have worked with underprivileged Head Start children.

Darlene Floyd was TYC president, and Mary Jane Tomlinson was elected secretary-treasurer. CPO Richard Styve is TYC sponsor.



Chess Club members Frank Womack and Dan Morrow concentrate carefully on each move before making it during a match.

TYC members Dennis Morris and Ricky Ellenberger take underprivileged Head Start kids to a movie at the Esquire theater.

Darlene Floyd and Mary Jane Tomlinson show a mechanical ability by aiding a customer with a mixer at the TYC garage sale.

Spirit enters minds, soul of FCA, Latin

Just as the spirit of Caesar and his Gallic wars fill the minds of *Latin Club* members, the Holy Spirit fills the hearts and souls of members of *Fellowship of Christian Athletes* (FCA).

FCA incorporated girls into the club last year when girls volleyball, swimming and golf teams were formed. Membership this year stood at 77.

Members of FCA carried out the Christian attitude of "giving" at Christmas this year. A club party at the Palo Duro Club in Canyon allowed members the opportunity to exchange a gag-gift. All food and drinks were furnished. All the FCA'ers had to provide was the "gag."

Don Hembree served as FCA captain and Doug Moser as co-captain. Secretary-treasurer was Roxie Schantz and reporter was Stan Thorne.

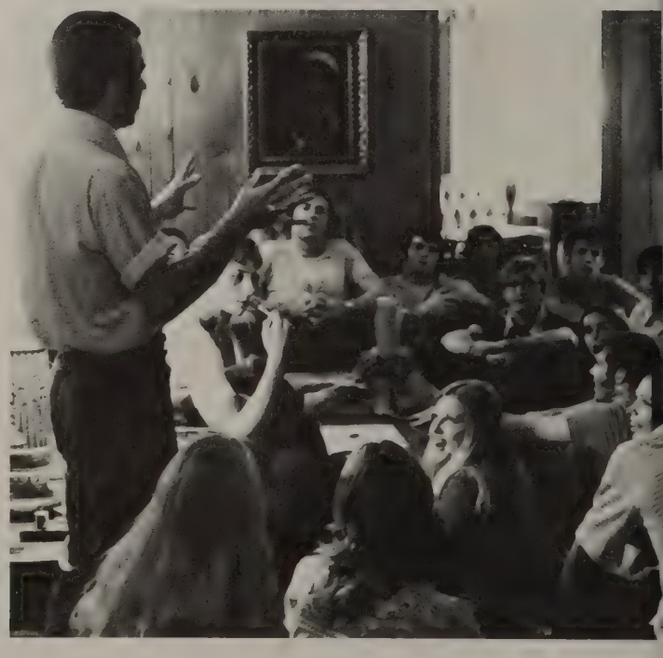
Group discussion is what FCA is all about. "Its purpose is to work with the church in strengthening Christian lives," said athletic trainer Mike Green, FCA sponsor.

Latin Club members performed an initiation service for the first time this year with Mary Shafer representing Latin 11-12, Susan Rigler, Latin 21-23; Kerry Price, Latin 31-32 and Nancy Rush, Latin 41-42. John Ellis served as the ceremonial High Priest.

Each representative lit a candle, symbolic of the light that will guide students through the study of Latin, and stepped forward to explain what they would be learning through the course of their present year of Latin.

With the closing words of the fourth year representative, the High Priest presided over the cutting of an apple into four parts. The knife represented study; the apple was daily lessons. Seeds from the apple were thrown into the flames of the candle as a sacrifice to the spirit of achievement. "As members of this society, may we always be willing to apply ourselves and make whatever sacrifices are demanded for success," — the closing words of the service.

Masculine brutality? No, just a little fun as senior Roxie Shantz and FCA sponsor Mike Green entertain the group during a meeting at Debbie Younger's house for the weekly rap session.



At an FCA meeting, sponsor Mike Green expresses to the members how Christian attitudes relate to participating in athletics.

John Ellis and Myron Lasher prepare for the initiation service Latin Club members performed at their first meeting.

Dusty Sanderson and Frank Womack (top) wait their turn at the Shakey's Pizza Parlor serving line during the Latin banquet.

Laren Edwards and John Ellis (above), voted Rex and Regina by Latin Club members, work on a translation for class in the library. Ellis wears the medal awarded to him at the banquet.

Fourth year Spanish students, Elizabeth Bennett, Sally Holt, Marsha Eubanks and Jane Willoughby exchange places with Cinderella and her sisters as they present "La Cenicienta," the play in Spanish at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

As the Spanish party pinata breaks, Damaris Limas reaches to gather the contents as Mrs. Lucy Limas reaches for her.

Rhonda Redding plays scrabble with her Spanish-American student while helping tutor children at the Alamo Center.

Mary Ann Mabrey, Rebecca Pelfrey and Myra Millard, officers of FTA, work on scrapbook layouts to be used at state contest.

Spanish Club, FTA set educational goals

"A good education enables a person to worry about things in all parts of the world" — a quote taken from the Illinois State Journal that could describe the efforts of both members of *Spanish Club* and *FTA* (Future Teachers of America) in helping others, not only through teaching but also by doing.

Spanish Club members this year opened their hearts and outstretched their hands to help the people in Guadalajara, Mexico, in association with their state project. Children stricken with polio were given new hope as members of *Spanish Club* helped to provide leg braces for the underprivileged. Members also helped to bring cold drinking water to the tiny village of Suncho, Peru.

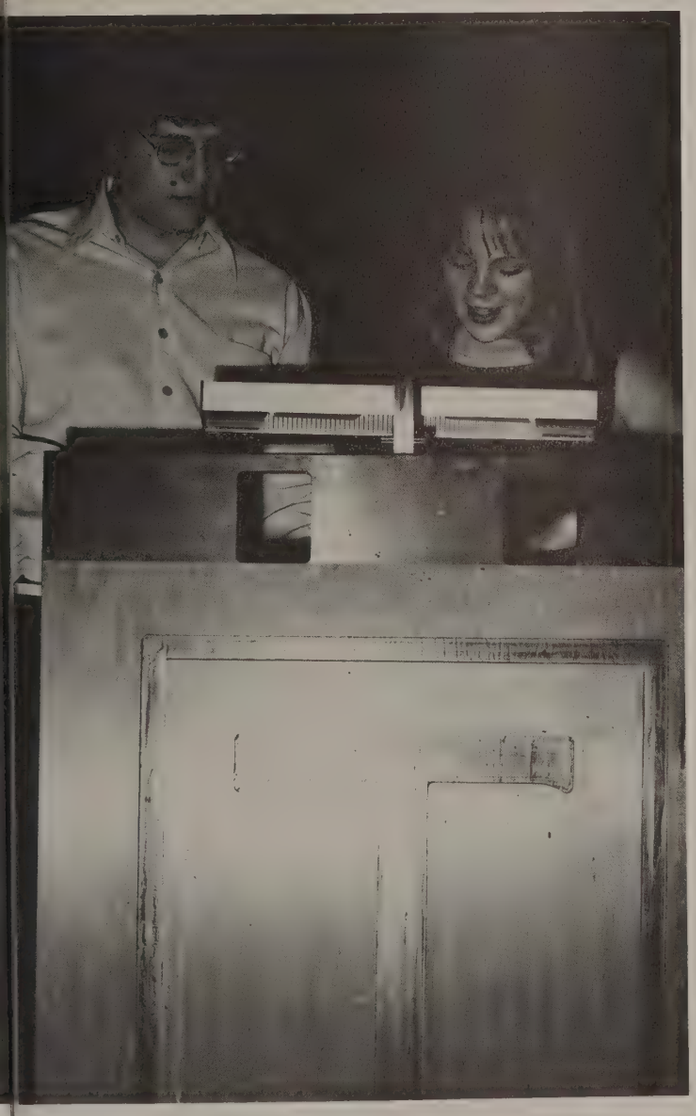
To help raise money, the organization sold candles at Christmas. The project, started this year, made over $200. Another project started by the *Spanish Club* was to collect papers for recycling.

Spanish Club members devote much of their time to tutoring Spanish-American children at the Alamo Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The work is completely voluntary.

Spanish Club also sets aside funds for a Spanish scholarship depending upon grades and the need of the aid. The scholarship is sent to any college the recipient desires.

Active senior members of *FTA* were given the opportunity to see if teaching was what they really wanted their life profession to be. The members were allowed to teach for one day in elementary schools within the city.

Rebecca Pelfrey, Kim Poole, Karen Harder, Vicki West and Jack Nunley attended the state FTA convention Feb. 23 - 24. Tascosa entered the yearbook and scrapbook contest at the convention.



Mr. and Miss FTA, Freddie Hardin and Jan Costello, practice their speeches for competition at the district FTA convention.

As Tascosa steps backward into an old custom of having outdoor pep rallies, Key Club members wave the traditional Rebel flag.

Key Clubbers enter new Explorers Post

Key Club members voted to become an Explorer Post this year upon the approval of their sponsoring organization, the Amarillo Kiwanis Club.

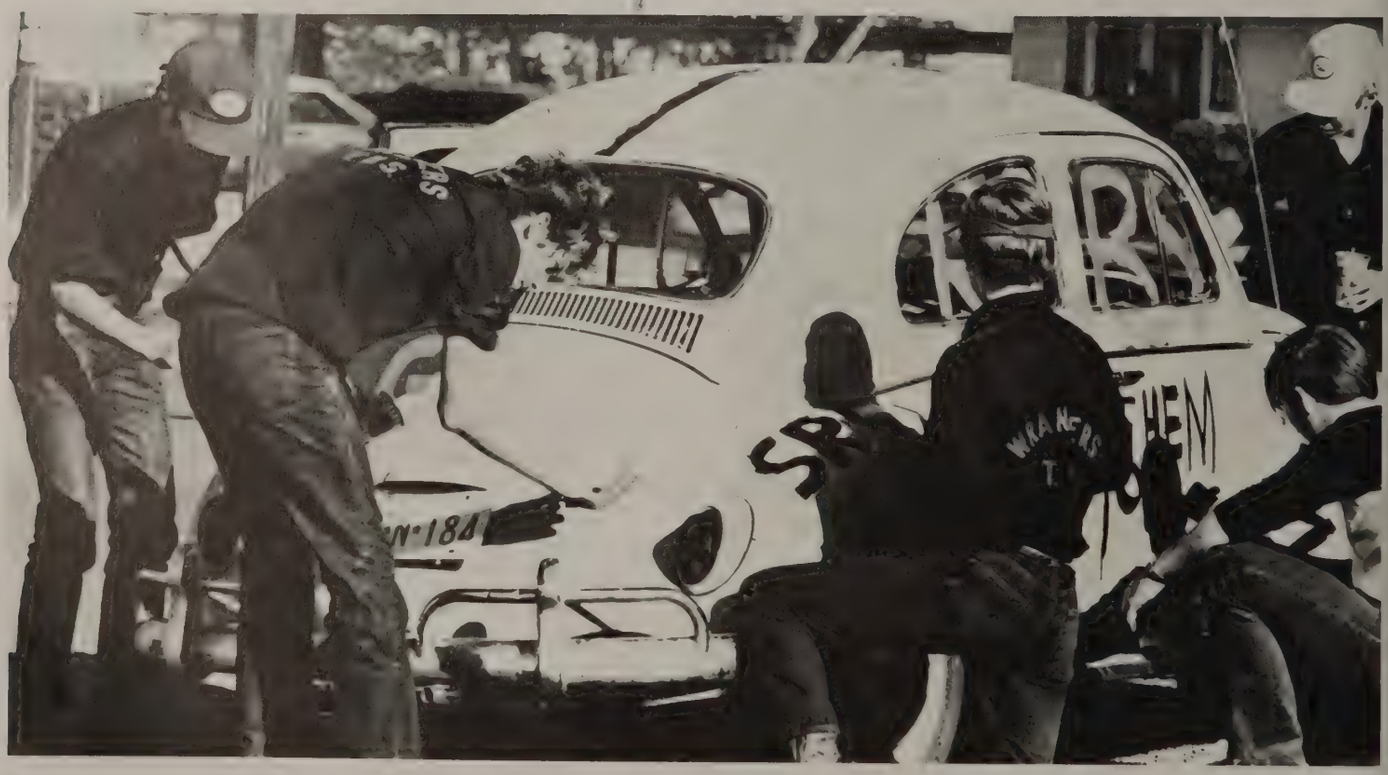
Key Club will remain essentially under Kiwanis Club sponsorship but with greater opportunity for service projects through Explorers.

Highlighting fund-raising activities undertaken by Key Club members was the sale of tickets to the United States Marine Band performances in the Civic Center in October. The club needed $1,000 for transportation expenses to the Key Club convention in Houston.

Besides painting cars before football games as they have always done, Key Club members involved themselves in a variety of activities this year. Many Key Club and Explorer Post members scaled the snow-covered slopes on a ski trip Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Key Clubs from all over the Panhandle area gathered for a spring rally in February.

In addition, a "Buddy Program" was sponsored by Key Club members. The program was designed to aid those in children's homes. Members spend a day at one of the homes playing and helping the children.

Key Clubbers Wales Madden, Brad Garrett, Kent Parsons, David McFather and Eddy Bauman paint a car to represent Rebels.



Key Club members Richard Daniel, Steve Scoggins, Mike Miller, David Hayes, Brad Garrett and Eddy Bauman enjoy an early morning breakfast at Sambo's before facing another school day.

Key Clubbers David Jones and Eddy Bauman wait on hungry spectators at the concession stand in the foyer of the Rebel gym.

Stephanie Taylor, elected 1972-73 Key Club sweetheart, enjoys the companionship of many eager gentlemen at a club meeting.

Polly - Good luck to you in the future. I think you are a neat person. Many people probably think we are strange, but we are truthfully, individualists. I can't ~~tell~~ you to never change, but you're neat the way you are. Stay real.

Love,

Jim

Shari Arnold

Academics

"Think of the importance of friendship in the education of men. It will make a man honest; it will make him a hero; it will make him a saint."

Thoreau

Girls acquire skills; learn beauty making

In addition to other vocational courses offered at Tascosa, cosmetology made its debut this year.

Ten girls from Tascosa went to Pivot Point International School of Hair Design each day. Some of the students went to classes in the morning, and the others attended classes in the afternoon. Students from Amarillo High, Caprock and Palo Duro were also involved in the program. Cosmetology students learned the methods of hair styling and cutting, manicuring and giving facials.

Students who studied cosmetology this year include Barbara Bachus, Debbie Downey, Mickye Ferguson, Melinda Gaston, Rita Hall, Beverly Harris, Vicki Lundegreen, Tina Patenaude, Chris Prather and Debbie Selby.

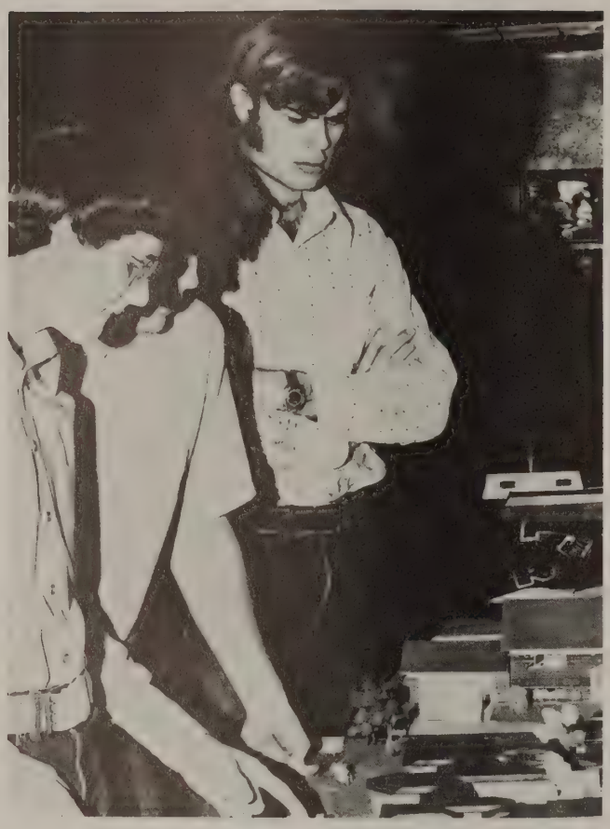
After two years' work in the cosmetology course a student may take the state beautician examination. Practically fee free, the only expense on the student's part was hair spray. Two seniors participated in the course while the rest were juniors.

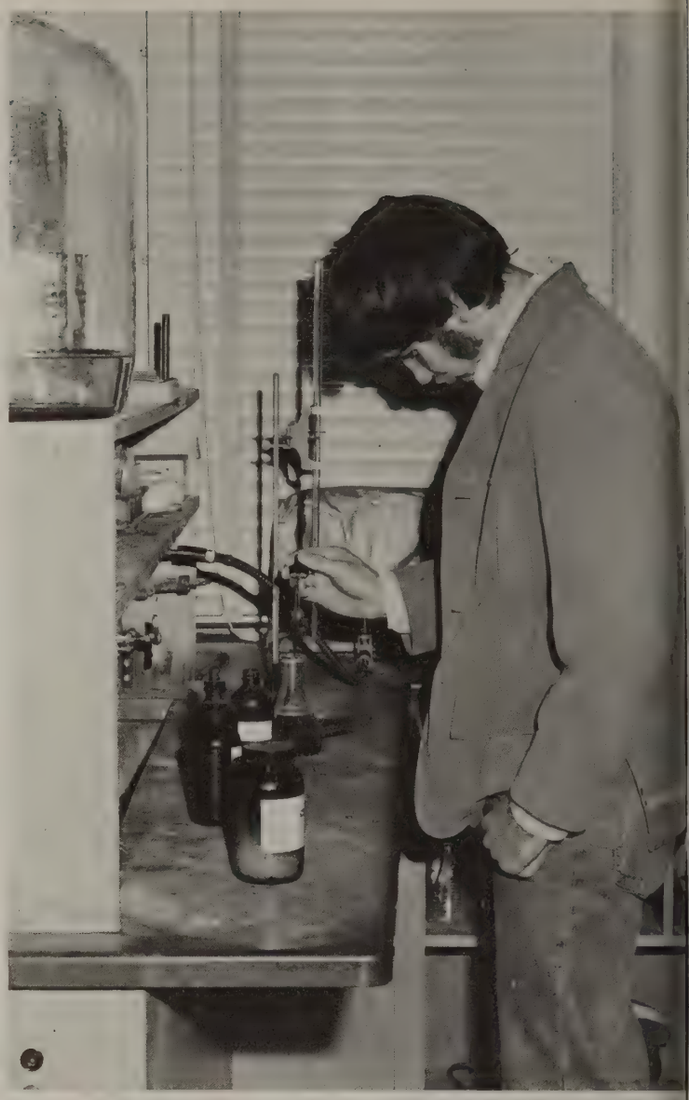
Senior cosmetology student Mickye Ferguson fixes a customer's hair at Pivot Point where she attends cosmetology classes.

Tina Patenaude (right) learns the correct way of giving a manicure by practicing on a fellow student Vicki Lundegreen.

Learning to cut hair is a basic skill cosmetology students learn. Mickye Ferguson shows her skill in the art.

Practicing her skills in hair rolling, junior Melinda Gaston curls a customer's hair in cosmetology class.





Bobby Boyett (above photo, left) explains a mechanical drawing project to Craig Cowden and Tim Simms.

Kim Milbern, environmental science student (above right), learns to experiment with water treatment.

ICT student Tim Mendez applies the knowledge he has learned by working at the Colony Art and Frame shop.

Solutions in ecology object of new class

Environmental science, a course dealing with ecology, was offered to students at Tascosa for the first time this year.

Students learned the techniques of water treatment. Amarillo, along with 13 other school systems in the state, is offering this course to students on an experimental basis. Mrs. Linda Honaker taught the class.

Fifteen students, 13 of which are boys, participated in the program this year. Since the course is a two-year subject, this year's seniors will receive one full year's credit for taking the class. Juniors taking environmental science this year will go into *industrial cooperative training* (ICT) next year and apply what they learned on a job.

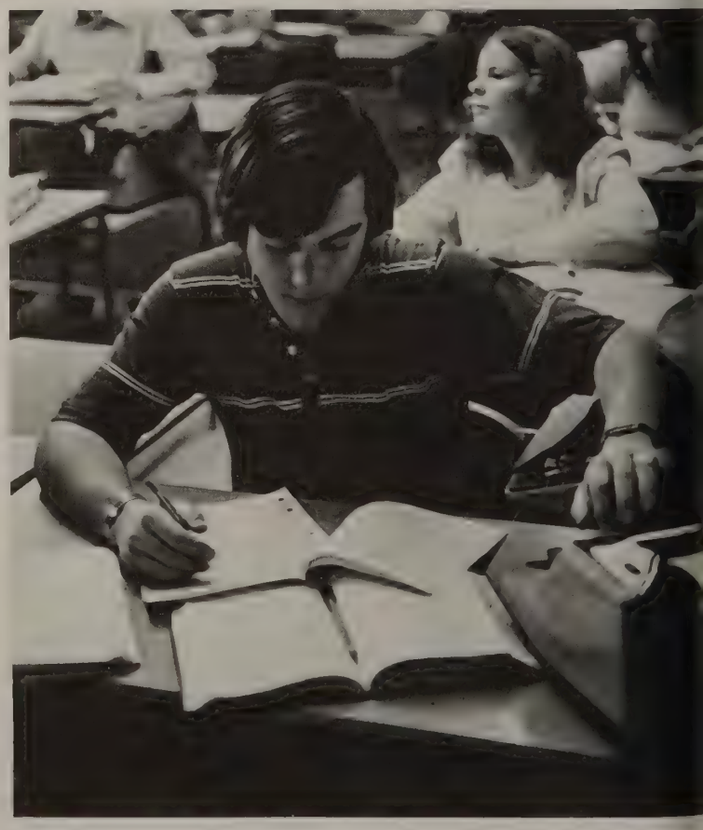
ICT is a cooperative program between school, student and business to train a student in a skill or a trade. An employer provides the training station and the equipment while the school provides the student with the technical information needed. ICT students have a choice of 96 trades ranging from such skilled crafts as auto mechanics to carpentry to health.

Working as a mechanic in an automotive shop, senior Charles Anderson receives credit in ICT as well as gaining experience.

VOE student Patti White learns how to use an adding machine to increase her skill and her knowledge of office work.

Mrs. Laura Johnson teaches her shorthand students the techniques of shorthand by the use of an overhead opaque projector.

Bookkeeping student Bruce Barrick learns how to use an adding machine to do figuring and also to balance out ledgers.



Typing, bookkeeping teach business skills

Among the different courses offered at Tascosa in business are consumer math, typing and bookkeeping.

Consumer math, taught by Mrs. Schellon Meek, helps a student learn how to balance out expenses he must make daily in his adult life. Mrs. Meek said she felt the course would be advantageous to any student because it teaches anything he would need to know about personal finance, subjects ranging from grocery shopping to car buying.

Many students took typing to prepare themselves for a career in business while others felt it would help them in college work with writing term papers. A semester course in typing, Typing 40, was offered to seniors. This course taught the basics of typing in half of the time the regular Typing 31 course takes.

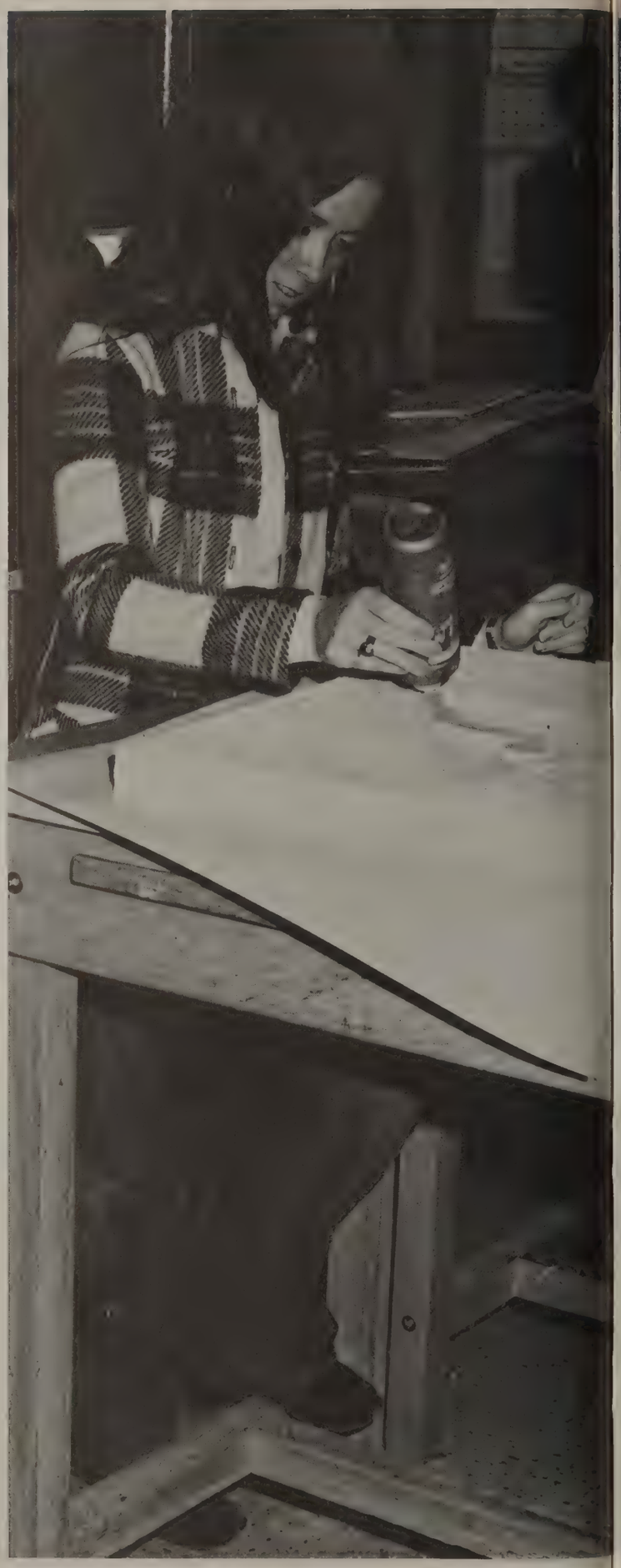
Teaching the students how to keep ledgers, to balance out books and other aspects of accounting was the purpose of bookkeeping 31. Bookkeeping students learn to do figuring with adding machines. Mrs. Marilyn Grider taught the bookkeeping class.

Typing students Ron Scott, Pam Murdock and Mary Jacobs type the conditioning exercise to get warmed up and practice.

Pam Polvadore, D'Layne Williams and Gail Holland learn the basics of typewriting by practicing every day on a drill.

Senior art student Karen Winfield creates a shadow design by using glue and other media in Danny Gamble's art class.

In arts and crafts class, senior Scooter Jeffers files a piece of plastic. Students learn jewelry making in the class.



Artist Eddy Sommerville works on a charcoal drawing that he entered in the Scholastic Art Contest at Western Plaza.

Artists display work; students enter folios

Aspiring young artists entered the Scholastic Art Contest at Western Plaza Feb. 10 - 24.

Entering portfolios in the contest were Gary Allen, Janet Bandy, Kathy Hammond, Rick Holcomb, Cindy Holliday, Mary Jane Hughes, Sherry Karr, Tom Panger, Owen Ruland, Eddy Sommerville and Debbie Wilson.

Miss Bandy also entered a portfolio of photography which was judged at the Scholastic Contest along with the Kodak Photography Contest. According to art teacher Danny Gamble, there were more Tascosa students entering portfolios than in past years.

Senior portfolios were entered March 13 -23 for the Amarillo Fine Arts show, displayed in the Capital Hotel from the first until the middle part of April. The show was sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association.

Art students study painting, drawing and other media under Gamble while Paul Keithley teaches arts and crafts. Arts and crafts includes the study of jewelry making. Students start out by using copper when making jewelry and later progress to other metals.

Senior Debbie Wilson works on her portfolio for the Scholastic Art Contest.

Boys acquire basics in home management

Teaching boys the basic rules of keeping house is the goal of the home management for boys class.

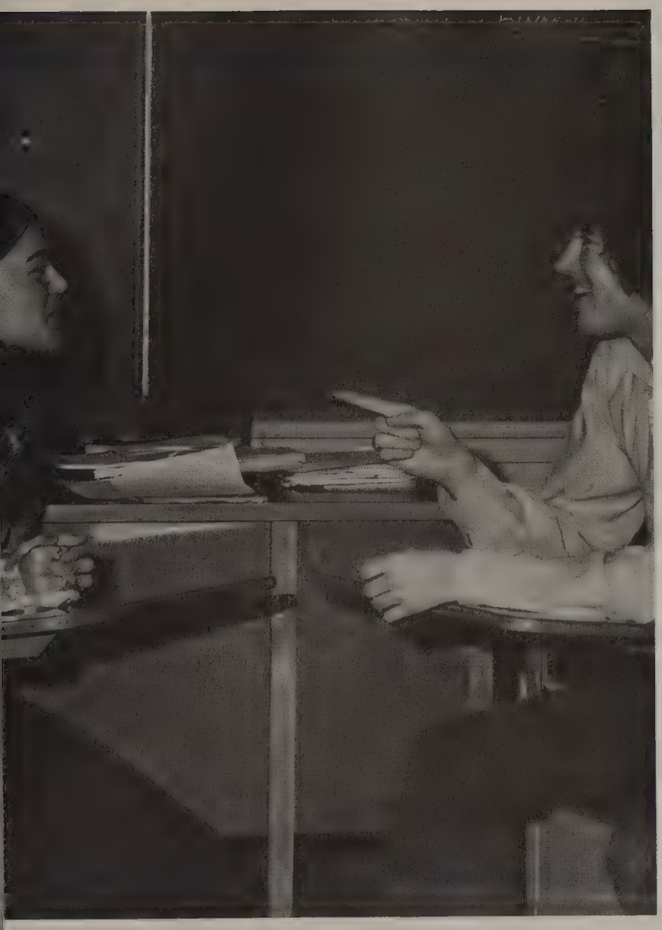
Boys study consumer education and management during the first part of the course which gives them the foundations for the last part of the course. In home management the main stress is put on foods, health and nutrition. Eight weeks are spent on this phase of the course with boys learning the preparation of food and how to balance the meals nutritionally.

Along with a short study of social etiquette, the boys learn the "do's and don'ts" and coordination of clothing and personal grooming habits. After the home management studies the students discuss housing and employment in relation to their own lives. Mrs. Jeanette Hadaway and Mrs. Margaret Elliott taught the all-male class.

Home management for boys is one of the eight homemaking courses taught at Tascosa including Homemaking I, II, III; home and family living; child development; consumer education; home management; cooperative education and home furnishings.

Cleaning up after preparing a meal are students Barbara McAvey and Debbie Stanberry.

Football coaches James Harris and Fred Dawson fill their plates with Christmas goodies at the Christmas reception given for the faculty members by the homemaking classes.



Hello! Polly.
Another year has gone & you weren't in any of my classes. At least I got to eat lunch with you. I'm glad you got on my homeroom this year. It's not the friendliest though. I hope you have a great Senior year, more so than mine. Have a fun summer!
Keep Smiling.
God Bless You.
Carrie

Hi!

Seniors Jill Gentry and James Polly stage a family fight in home and family living to give an example of marital problems.

Junior Carrie Sparks learns to sew a garment with the use of a Singer sewing machine in the one-semester clothing class.

Frank Richard, Scooter Jeffers and Mike Davis don aprons and learn to fry eggs in the cooking portion of home management.

As a required part of the government course, senior Jeff Bowers gives a current events report in his government class.

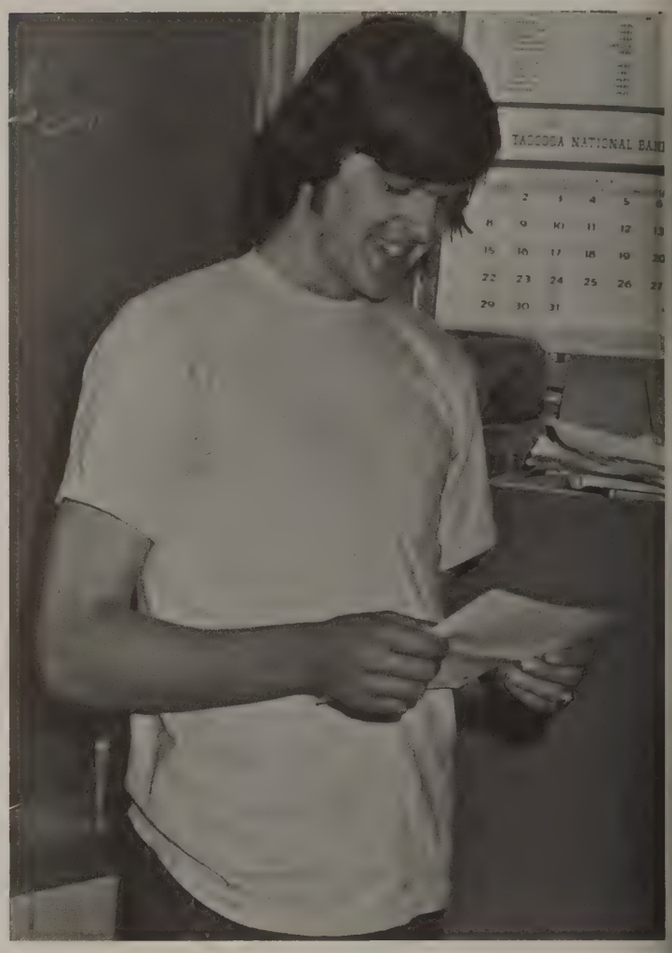
ASSP classes help kids during Yuletide

As a project, the advanced social science problems classes participated in the toys for children effort at Christmas.

According to social problems teacher Mrs. Mildred Edwards, her two classes worked through Rick Turner and Toys For Tots at the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation. During her two class periods, Mrs. Edwards' students repaired old toys such as dolls, trucks and cars. The toys were given to Turner for the use of Toys For Tots.

Students in Rosalyn Wolfe's problems class rejuvenated and painted toys themselves during their class period to donate to the North Heights Day Nursery. Each student chose a child and made a stocking for him, giving it to the child at a Christmas party December 22. Howard Coleman, a social problems student, dressed up as Santa Claus. A truckload of baby clothes and toys was given to the nursery itself.

Students taking the subject are required to do six hours of volunteer work on their own time while taking the class.



Advanced Social Science Problems students Phil Moser and Pat Wood give a toy to a child at the North Heights Day Nursery.

Junior Daniel Patton repairs a toy which went to underprivileged children at Christmas in his social problems class.

American history students Sharon Sterling, Kerry Moore, Becky Collins and Karen Smith discuss current issues in a panel.

Ken Neeley and Vicki Stanislao do a bulletin board on the comparison of the agricultural and industrial eras of America.

Journalism students give up sponsorship

Due to student apathy and the extra amount of time involved, journalism students decided to drop their sponsorship of favorites.

In the past, Las Memorias staffers have sponsored the election and presentation of favorites. A great deal of time and money went into the sponsorship of favorites; and yearbook staffers, along with sponsor Winston Odom, felt the money could be better spent on the yearbook.

Fifteen Rebel journalists traveled to Denton Dec. 7 for the annual Texas High School Press Association convention. *The Pioneer* won the THSPA championship for the second year. The 1972 *Las Memorias* received an All-Texas rating, which is a first division.

Photographer Janet Bandy won first place in yearbook advertising photography. Ken Teague got fourth place in yearbook sports photography. *Pioneer* co-editor Charles Hickmott received fourth place in news story writing.

Staffers traveled to Austin to attend the Interscholastic League Press Conference in March at the University of Texas.

Yearbook staffers Robin Willingham, Cappie Wall and Nan Burk have fun at the *Las Memorias-Pioneer* Christmas party.

Pioneer staffers Mitch Foster, Carl McReynolds and Billy Roberts check the list of advertisers for the next issue.

Las Memorias staffers Julie Henderson and Linda Patterson type copy for a yearbook deadline.

Steve Dunlap and Mike McLane work on "paste-ups" in order to meet a deadline for the *Pioneer.*

Photographer Janet Bandy plays a game of cards while on the Denton trip which journalism students made in December.

Speech students Cheryl Hill and Susan Gribbon prepare for debate tournaments during their third period speech class.

Seniors Freddie Hardin and Mike Harrison go through the routines of a duet acting scene they entered in speech contests.

Speakers get honor, win first tournament

With an almost totally new team, the speech squad pulled off sweepstakes at the Angelo State University Speech Tournament in San Angelo.

Due to the fact that there were only four returning seniors, Mrs. Marti Kirk, speech teacher and sponsor, felt that the team did the best they had done previously at the San Angelo tournament. The San Angelo tournament was the first of the school year.

After the San Angelo trip, speechers traveled to Lubbock for another tournament where they placed third in sweepstakes. Mrs. Kirk said that more individuals won first places in Lubbock than in San Angelo. First place winners included Stephanie Taylor in girl's poetry interpretation; Wade Redd in original oratory; Donna Avery in original oratory; Lori Johnson and Allison Brooks in duet acting and Susan Gribbon and Cheryl Hill in debate. Students placing second were Carol Vahue in girl's persuasive speaking and Connie Braudt in girl's oratory.

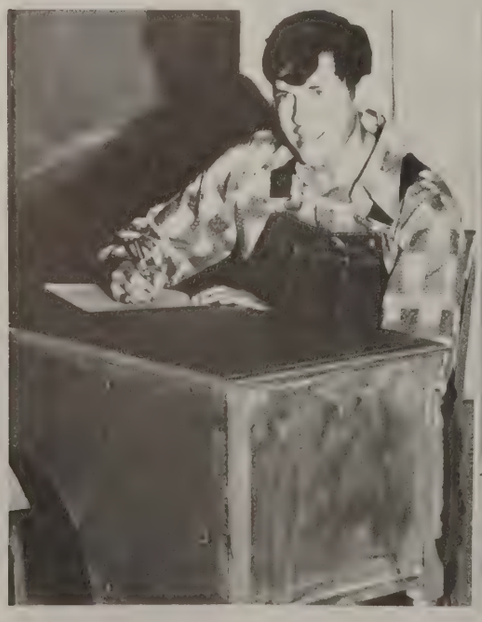
Junior speech team member Jeri Shaltry practices the art of extemporaneous speaking during her second period speech class.

Juniors Lori Johnson and Allison Brooks practice a duet acting scene of "Medea" they entered at contest.

Lisa Hess and Carl Lorey rehearse a scene from "Carousel." Cast members found rehearsals a major part of their daily routine.

Seniors Billy Krause and Steve Dunnagan attempt to imitate a fish in the aquarium the drama department bought and stocked.

As a part of the semester exam in drama students had to demonstrate phases of acting. Billy Krause played a country comedian, Howard Coleman sang and Amy Line did an acting scene.



'Carousel' cast gets berth at music meet

Drama instructor Neil Hess took a group of cast members to help him demonstrate effective staging of musicals to the Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) convention in San Antonio Feb. 7-9. The group performed the scene "June Is Busting Out All Over" and "Blow High, Blow Low" and a scene from "Hello Dolly."

"Carousel," a modern-day love story, made its debut in February as Tascosa's 15th musical.

A joint effort of the orchestra, choir and drama departments, the musical began with rehearsals before school for the orchestra and the dancers while actors practiced after school. Howard Coleman played Billy, the main character who loves Julie, played by Rosalyn Friedrichs. The musical is a Rodgers and Hammerstein creation which played on Broadway.

"Carousel" ran February 20-24. In the past, players were chosen more on their singing ability, whereas this year students were chosen mainly on their acting talent. Most leading parts were both singers and actors.

Sophomore David Jones goes through a scene from "Carousel" with Howard Coleman, who played Billy, the leading male role.

Matt Sharp, Janet Joblin, Terry Ward, Janice Balfour, Mike Harrison, Kathy DeVito, Melissa Pettis and Crista Barwin made up a small percent of the cast of the musical "Carousel," presented in February.

Math students study in early morning lab

To help students who have difficulty in mathematics was the purpose of the math lab. According to Mrs. Lois Taylor, head of the math department, the math lab was started around the first of November because so many students were having trouble with math and needed extra help out of class. Math students who understand their work volunteer to help other students.

"Some days there are a ratio of 20 tutors to one student and other days there is a ratio of five students to one tutor. It varies from day to day. But if a student doesn't come to get help, the volunteers do their own homework. It is never a waste of time for the volunteers," Mrs. Taylor said.

The math department is planning to continue the lab next year if there is a demand and need for it. Math lab was open to any student in any one of the math courses 8-8:25 a.m. each day. Some of the math teachers helped the students themselves.

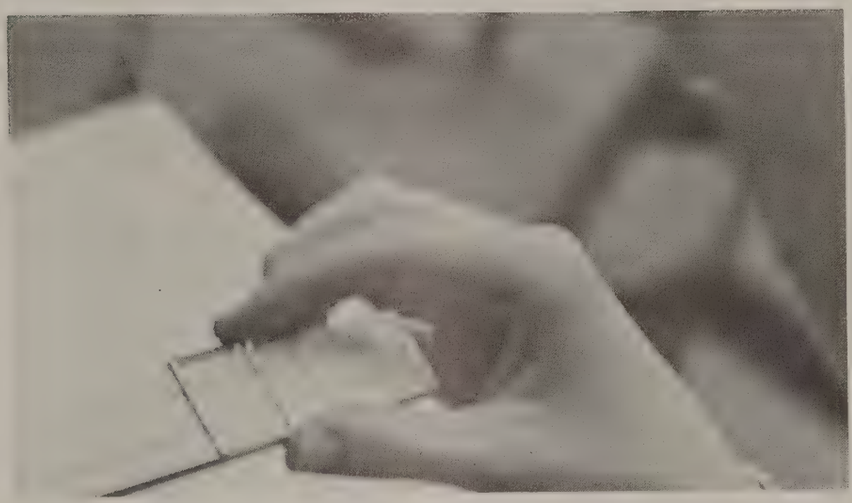
Sophomore David Oles finds the measure of an angle by the use of a protractor at the blackboard in his geometry class.

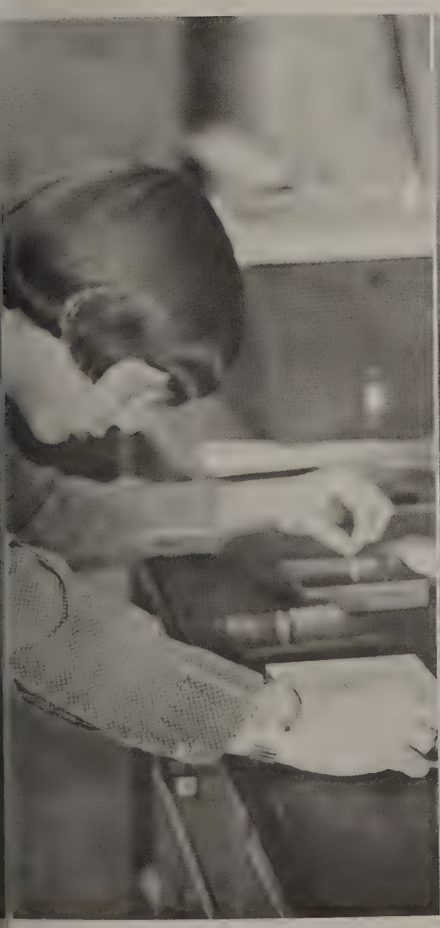
Sophomore Suzanne Silverman explains the previous night's geometry homework to senior Roni McGill in the math lab.

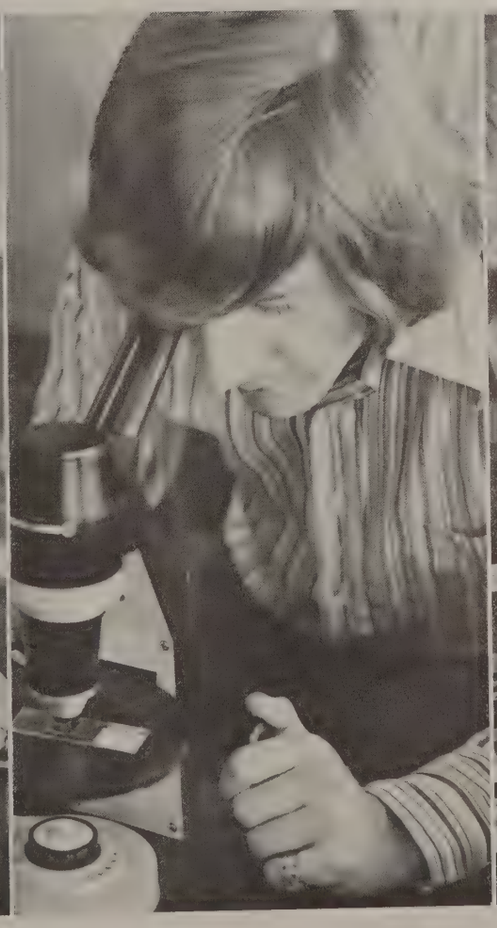
Sophomore biology student Janice Cooper adjusts the fine adjustment on her microscope in order to study the material on the slide in the science lab.

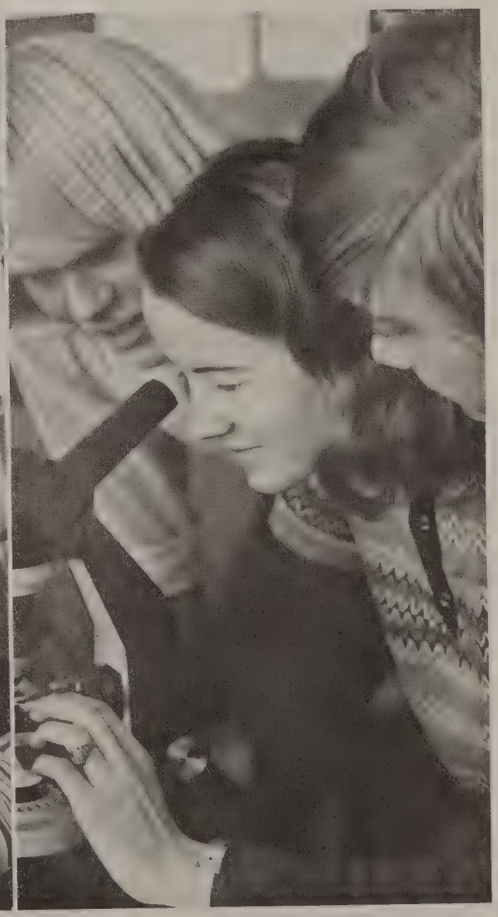
Junior David Cornett discovers the helpfulness of learning the proper use and care of a slide rule as he meticulously tries to solve a physics problem.

Following lab procedures, Biology 50 student Gary Allen selects a prepared slide, Robert Hughes focuses the object and lab partners Rick Pollard and Cheryl Hill view the slide as Mike Naslund looks on. Biology 50 is a semester course.









English 40H exhibits aspects of humanity.

To find what is universal about man was the object of the humanities class offered first semester this year.

Humanities was classified as English 40H because the Texas Education Agency would not give credit for the course if listed as an elective. In the past, humanities was offered but the class was disbanded because there was a greater need for teachers in other areas.

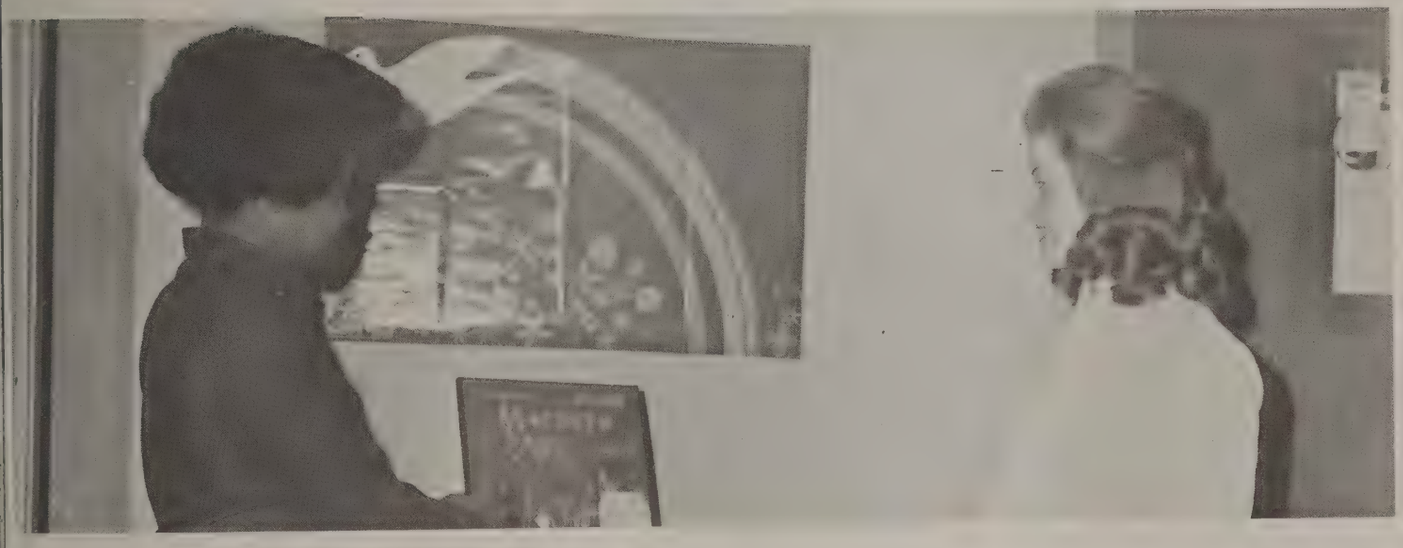
Students did projects while in the course — one each six weeks and one at semester. Ten subjects were given to the students and they chose four they wanted to do projects on. Projects included reports and slide shows. Students chose from a list which included architecture, art, dance, drama, fashion, film-making, history, literature, music and philosophy. Film making included two subjects — television and photography.

Mrs. Jane Moore, humanities teacher, felt the subject was good, but she expressed her disappointment in that the students showed a lack of concern and maturity. She also felt too many students took humanities to get the last half credit to graduate.

Mrs. Lucy Limas, Spanish teacher, uses a prop to emphasize a point in teaching her class in the language lab.

Juniors Dee Ann Hill and Vicki Sterquell present their first semester project to the students in Mrs. Thelma Worthen's English 31 class.

Presenting his semester project on the political scene during the November elections is humanities student Kevin Frank.



Mrs. Betty Lay and junior Chris Perry listen to a recording of "Macbeth," which Mrs. Lay's English classes studies.

Students learning to speak a foreign language find the language lab a useful, yet sometimes painful, part of the course.

Sports

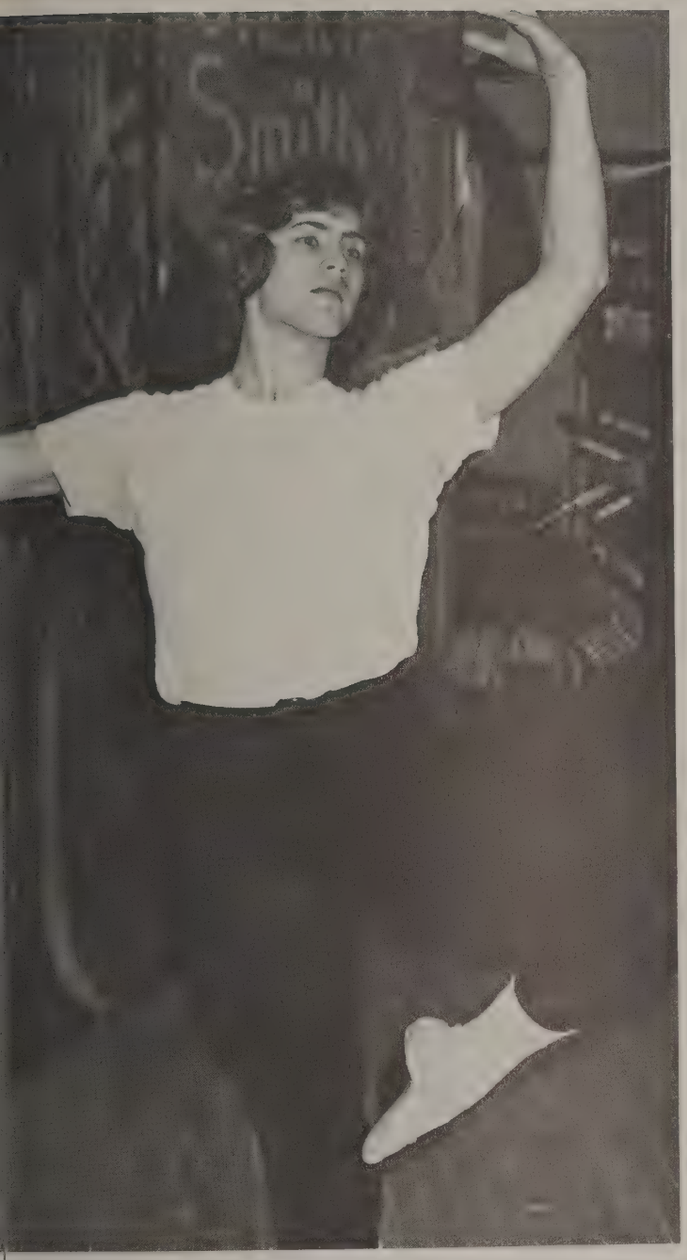
A mile walked with a friend has only one hundred steps."

Old Proverb

Not even two inches of snow can stop the spirit arousers from attending the last football game against Borger.

"One in the Spirit" is the cheerleaders favorite slogan. A prayer before all events is their own "one-way."

Robert Baker, Brenda Barton, Byron Hill, Cindy McGuire, Marilyn Ruthart, Roxie Schantz, Brent Scott and Gary Wilson, 1972-73 cheerleaders, participate in a variety of spirit raising activities in the collage below.



Creating atmosphere cheerleaders' duties

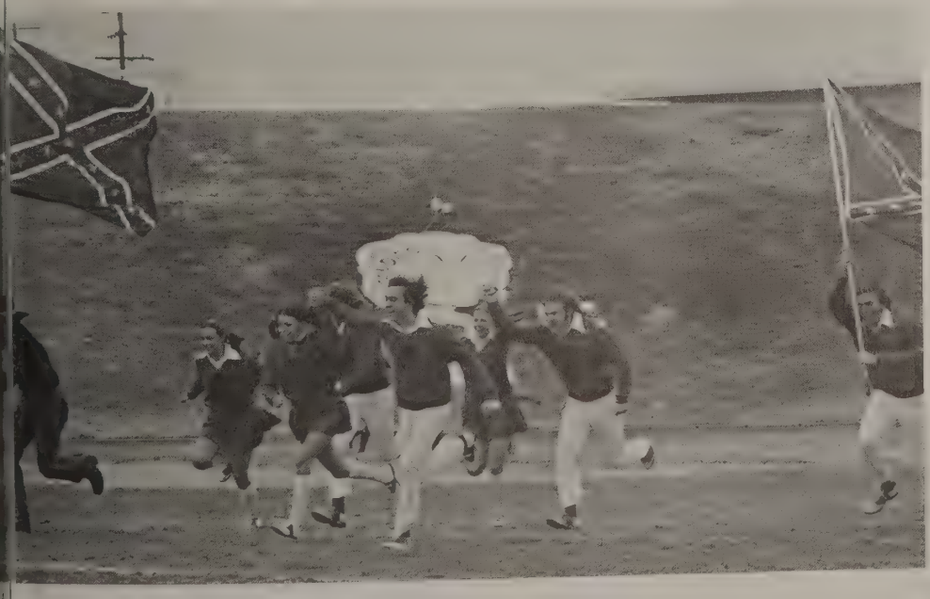
Painting posters, attending all athletic activities and in general creating an atmosphere of spirit and enthusiasm are some of the things that describe the 1972-73 cheerleaders. Heading the squad were Roxie Schantz and Byron Hill. Other seniors were Brenda Barton, Marilyn Ruthart, Brent Scott and Gary Wilson. Junior cheerleaders were Cindy McGuire and Robert Baker.

While attending camp last summer at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, the spirit leaders took sweepstakes. They won four first place ribbons, the spirit stick and brought home the spark plug for being most friendly and spirited among 2,000 other participants.

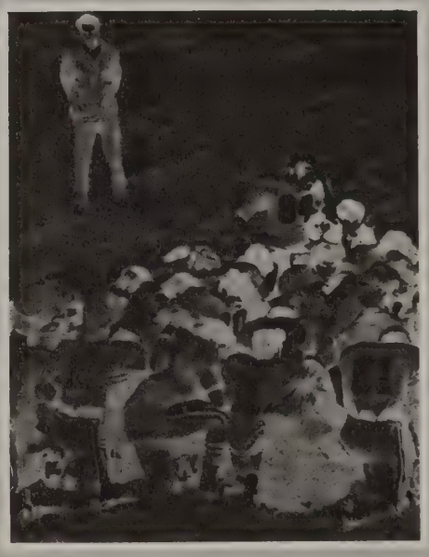
Physical education teacher Billye Gray is the cheerleader sponsor. Miss Gray is also the volleyball coach at Tascosa.

This years' General Reb was Derryl Yeager. Yeager helped raise the spirit at pep rallies and football games. He was also active in all Tascosa musicals and drama productions.

Derryl Yeager practices ballet, a favorite pastime, for the musical "Carousel." Yeager was a star in the "Nutcracker Ballet."



"Charge!" yell General Reb and the cheerleaders as they bring the THS gridsters into the Rebel-Sandie clash.



Football

Gridsters finish 5-5 under new coaches

Tascosa's southern gridsters wound up their season evenly with a 5-5 record.

Duplicating the 1971-72 pre-district season with a 3-2 record, the Rebel footballers defeated Dumas and the Coronados of Lubbock and El Paso, but started out the season with upsetting losses to Permian and Plainview.

Things looked downhill when the Red and Black lost their first district game to Palo Duro, but then started going upward with a close-won battle over Pampa. The Rebs readily came back, but lost to Caprock and the Sandies and won their final game with Borger in the snow. The district season ended, putting the footballers in a tie for third place with Borger, Caprock, and Pampa, with a 2-3 record.

New head coach James (Jocko) Harris came to Tascosa from South Garland High School. "I like Tascosa really well, and the boys are a good group of kids to work with," said Harris. "Outside of the record, it was a pleasant year for me to coach." Also coming new to the varsity team was Coach Fred Dawson from Vernon, Texas.

Football queen Liz Offord throws a snowball at gridster Bob Callan. Miss Offord was presented at the pep rally Nov. 11.

Discouraged faces of head coach Jocko Harris (second from right) and his assistants reflect the El Paso score at halftime.

Rebels fall to Cats; pound Demons 36-8

Dixieland's varsity footballers were defeated by Permian and Plainview in the first two games of the year, but then started a three-game winning streak which included Dumas and the Coronados of El Paso and Lubbock.

Rainy weather and Permian's cautious control of the ball led to the Panther's 27-0 victory over the Rebels.

Not being able to overcome their many mistakes against Plainview, Tascosa put in their first touchdown with Paul Smith making a two-yard run and Randy Fletcher running for the extra points. The Red and Black fell to the Bulldogs 24-8.

Beginning to rise, the South took a decisive 36-8 victory over Dumas. The first score was a right sweep by Smith. Smith rounded up two more touchdowns and Billy Orr caught a 37-yard pass for the final score of the first half. Richard Whitehead and Chris McDaniel ended the scoring with their two touchdowns.

Lubbock Coronado kept the Rebs slowed down until third quarter. Fletcher and Orr began the gradual drive with a pass for a touchdown. Rod Wilhite then popped into the game with an interception and a pass from Fletcher to finish off the score of 19-0.

Dominating the game, the gridsters triumphed over the favored El Paso T-Birds. Orr and Smith scored the touchdowns with Doug Moser trapping the T-Bird quarterback behind the goal line for a safety, ending the game 14-0.

Safety Steve Stavenhagen (29) ferociously brings down a Plainview Bulldog in a Plainview 24-8 victory Sept. 8.

Keith Walvoord (24) tries to find running room among the Dumas Demons after receiving a hand-off from Randy Fletcher.

Wingback Billy Orr (49) steps back to grab a pass in the hard-fought 14-0 victory against El Paso at Dick Bivins.

As the El Paso T-Birds hover among the Rebs, junior halfback Paul Smith (22) holds tightly onto the ball.

Varsity Team Record
1972 3-AAAA

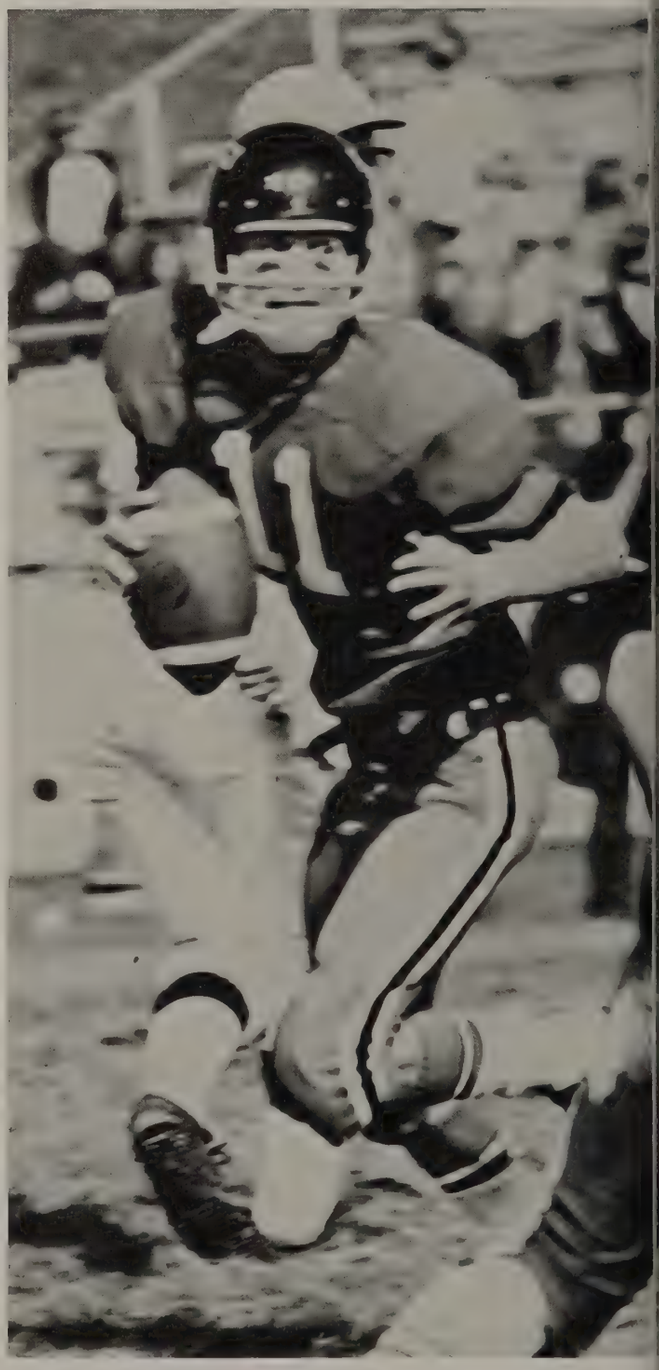
Tascosa	*Opponent*	*They*
0	Permian	27
8	Plainview	24
36	Dumas	8
19	Lubbock Coronado	0
14	El Paso Coronado	0
*6	Palo Duro	21
*15	Pampa	14
*14	Caprock	23
*7	Amarillo High	10
*24	Borger	16

**Denotes district games*

Varsity football players are (back row) trainers Mark Love and Pat Shields, Doug Moser, Craig Swagerty, Jimmy Kile, Chris McDaniel, Chuck Maxwell, Bobby Mansfield, Keith Walvoord, Billy Orr, Randy Everett, Doyle Walker, Mike Shepherd, trainer Joe Clark, (second row) Chris Vechan, Stan Thorne, Bob Callan, Kendal Garrison, Rusty Raleigh, Chris Pinkston, Randy Fletcher, Richard Whitehead, Carroll Godwin, Rod Wilhite, Gary Jennings, Phil Moser, (front row) Joe Cave, Chris Kidd, Steve Stavenhagen, Terry Cleveland, Bill Williams,. Dick Ford, Paul Smith, Steve Spencer, Richard Ladd, Randy Dryden and Bud Arterburn.

Several Rebel defenders gang-tackle a Palo Duro Don. The Dons won 21-6 on a windy October day.

Rebel gridster Phil Moser (58) struggles to hold on to Don Mike Smith in the first Southern district game of the season.



Junior Rusty Raleigh searches for an open receiver among Palo Duro's footballers after replacing injured Randy Fletcher.

Dons tear up Dixie; Rebs stun Farmers

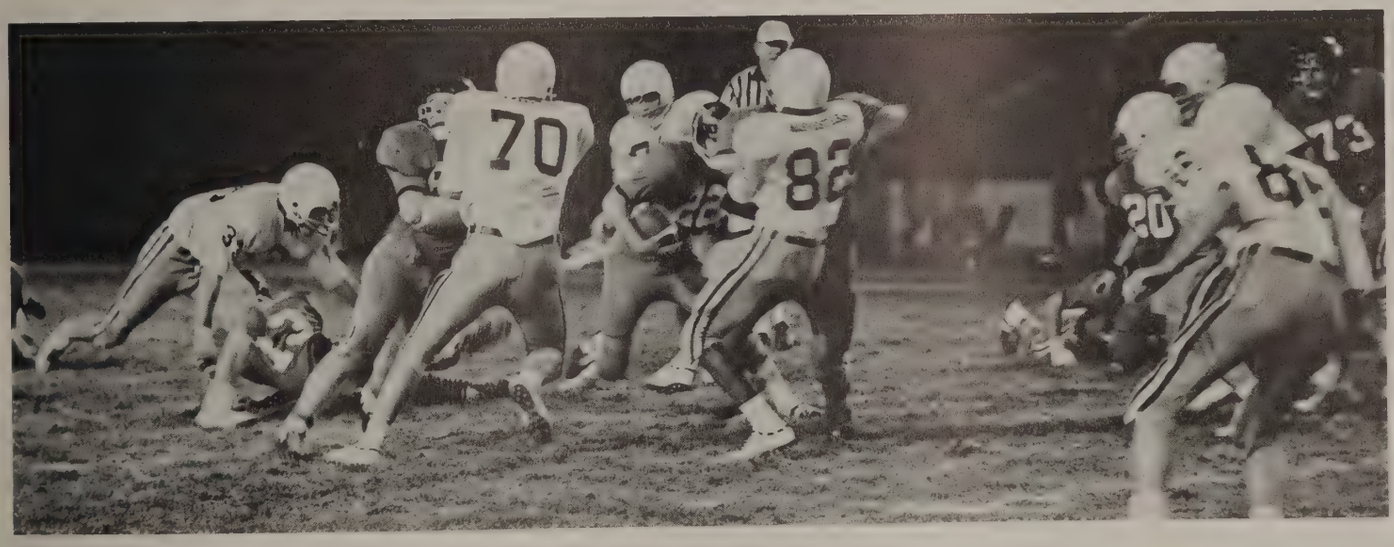
Tascosa's Steve Spencer (20) skirts around some of the Pampa players. The Rebels gave the Farmers a one-point upset.

Tascosa Rebels helped in adding confusion to whom the district bell would go by losing to Palo Duro and surprising Pampa by a one-point win.

Holding the Rebel offensive the entire game except for a four-yard run by junior halfback Paul Smith for a touchdown, Palo Duro ended the easily fought battle 21-6.

Not letting the Dons upset their whole season, the South showed it to be true by shocking the Farmers 15-14. It looked as if Pampa had already defeated Dixie when they made an easy six points with only two and a half minutes gone in the game.

The Red and Black fooled the Harvesters with an intercepted pitchout by Stan Thorne and a pass from Randy Fletcher to Craig Swagerty for the gridster's first score. Pampa led at halftime 14-7, but Tascosa's Smith made the final score with a 73-yard run and Fletcher added the extra two points.



Dodging in and out of the Harvesters, the district pick, halfback Paul Smith (22) demonstrates his speed as he fought for a first down on the Pampa 30-yard line at Dick Bivins. Smith was picked to be on the all-district 3-AAAA team.

'Sand' upsets South; THS ends with win

After their winning battle over Pampa, the gridsters were really spirited, but the spirit began to drain with two very disappointing losses to Caprock and Amarillo High. The true Southerners won their final game of the season by defeating Borger 26-14.

Caprock's running and passing procedures and Tascosa's inability to move the ball once inside the Longhorn's 20 yard line left the Rebs with a 23-14 upset. Steve Spencer made the first score for the Rebels with a 15-yard pass from Randy Fletcher. Randy Everett made a safety capturing Caprock's David Ream behind the goal. The final Rebel score was a 56-yard pass from Fletcher to Billy Orr.

Barely getting past the Rebs, the Sandies won with a 10-7 victory the following week. The 0-0 half had everyone astounded until the gridsters made a score on a 20-yard pass in the third quarter. AHS finally scored after recovering a fumble in the fourth quarter for a score of 7-7. Two attempts were given to the "Dirt" for a field goal because of a Rebel penalty. The latter was good and left the South stunned with a loss.

In the snow-covered field, the muddy gridsters ended the 1972-73 season with an easy victory over Borger, 24-16.

Defensive end Stan Thorne (12) leaps to block a punt by the Longhorns Nov. 3. Thorne was placed on the all-city team.

Polly
You are a
person with a
wonderful smile
who brightens up
everybody's day.
I hope I see you
next year. Good
luck to you
Lori Sisco

Frantically trying to retrieve a stolen pass, Rebel Billy Orr (49) attempts in vain to fend off a Caprock interception. The Longhorns won 26-14, contributing to their second win over Dixie in nine years.

Junior Chris Vechan (44) receives a punt as Steve Stavenhagen (29) is ready to block the oncoming Amarillo Sandie.

Rebels Brad Graham (89) and Rusty Raleigh (11) grab for the winning punt making the score 10-7 in the Rebel-Sandie clash.

Hopelessly trapped inside a mass confusion of football players, halfback Keith Walvoord struggles to reach a first down.

Junior Varsity players are (back row) Key Sanford, Jeff McPeak, David Gilbreath, Greg Maxwell, Bill Phillips, Philip Cook, Rod Manning, Mike Diven, Steve Brown, (middle row) Blake Box, Gary Bullock, Richard Miller, Ray Oppel, Garry Ford, Joe Harris, Steve Gosselin, James Mayberry, Kevin Turner, (front row) E[illegible] McCarthey, Ronnie Reed, David Bowling, Robert Marks, Da[illegible] Smith, Byron Carter, Jimmy Heavin and Joe Babcock. Tas[illegible]sa's junior varsity won the district crown with a 4-1 record.

JV sweeps district; 'Mores end with 3-6

Tascosa's junior varsity gridsters once again won the district 3-AAAA championship.

Like Dixie's varsity, the junior varsity had a 2-3 record in pre-district play. The younger Rebs defeated Hereford and Lubbock Monterey and fell to Lubbock High, Plainview and Lubbock Coronado.

After a few losses in non-district play, Tascosa romped over Caprock, Borger, Palo Duro and Pampa and lost only to Amarillo High to hold on to the district crown with a 4-1 record.

Sophomore Rebels finished with a 3-6 record. The Raider gridsters halted the Sandies twice and beat Palo Duro, the city champions, 7-6.

Kenneth Brinkley, coach for the sophomores, said, "Even though the record is 3-6, they played with enthusiasm and spirit. They showed a lot of hustle and desire in each of the games and played like 'Rebels.' "

Junior varsity coach James Hyatt remarked, "My team played with character and ambition."

Joe Harris (44) scrambles to help another Rebel gridster tackle a Longhorn. Tascosa beat Caprock 19-7 in a district game.

Fighting his way through a mass of Caprock Longhorns, Brent Westbrook (42) works his way toward a touchdown.

Season Record
Junior Varsity

Rebs	*Opponent*	*They*
12	Lubbock	20
20	Plainview	26
21	Hereford	0
6	Coronado	22
26	Monterey	6
19	Caprock	7
6	Amarillo	14
40	Borger	6
24	Palo Duro	7
28	Pampa	12

Sophomore Squad

10	Amarillo	0
6	Caprock	34
7	Palo Duro	6
6	Caprock	42
7	Amarillo	12
0	Caprock	14
0	Palo Duro	20
10	Amarillo	0
8	Palo Duro	20

Sophomore gridsters are (front row) Matt Buckley, Tony Clements, Jack Hollinger, Dale Orr, Edward Dowd, Danny Gribbon, Bobby Pinkston, Ronnie Finney, (middle row) Toby Cunningham, Brent Westbrook, Mike Abbott, David Grantham, Charles Morris, Kelly Jones, David Messer, Michael Mabry, (back row) Myron Lasher, Dennis McKillip, Max Humphreys, Ray Knox, Craig Lancaster, Larry Fisher, Brad Stone and Coach Kenneth Brinkley. The sophomores ended with a 3-6 season.

Basketball

Rebel varsity grabs first in district race

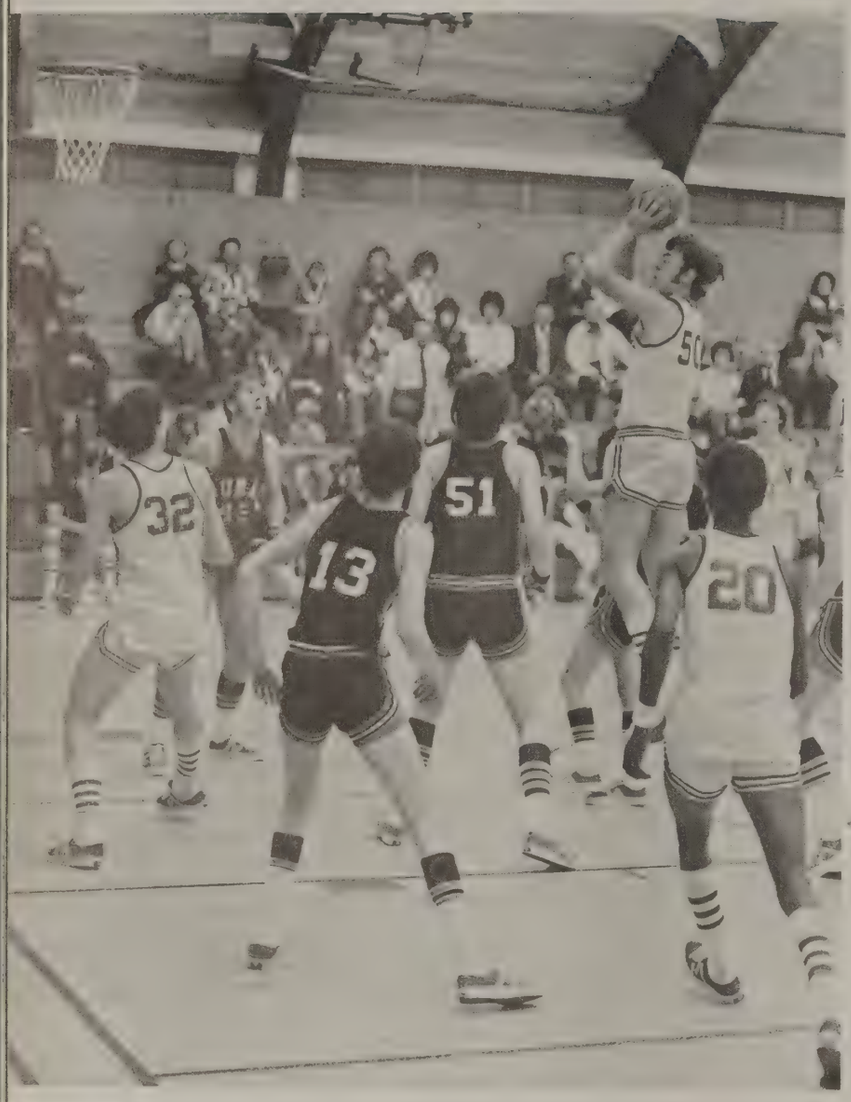
Rebels — "least likely to succeed" in the district playoffs — made a complete turnabout and showed crowds of over 2,500 that the "South can rise again." Tascosa sailed by Borger and Pampa to end up with the "most wanted" district crown.

After tying with Borger for first place in the first half of district, the South went willingly into a hard fought battle against the Bulldogs. They put down Borger 63-61, which enabled the Rebs to enter the playoffs for district against Pampa. A consistent offense and strong defense led the b-ballers to a 52-49 edge over the Farmers.

With the glory of district, the varsity basketballers went into bi-district clashing with Monterey. The Plainsmen's stall game affected the Rebs a bit and Monterey squeezed by Tascosa 40-39. Lubbock did make the South fall slightly, but Tascosa (third place pick in district) won what they wanted most — DISTRICT 1973.

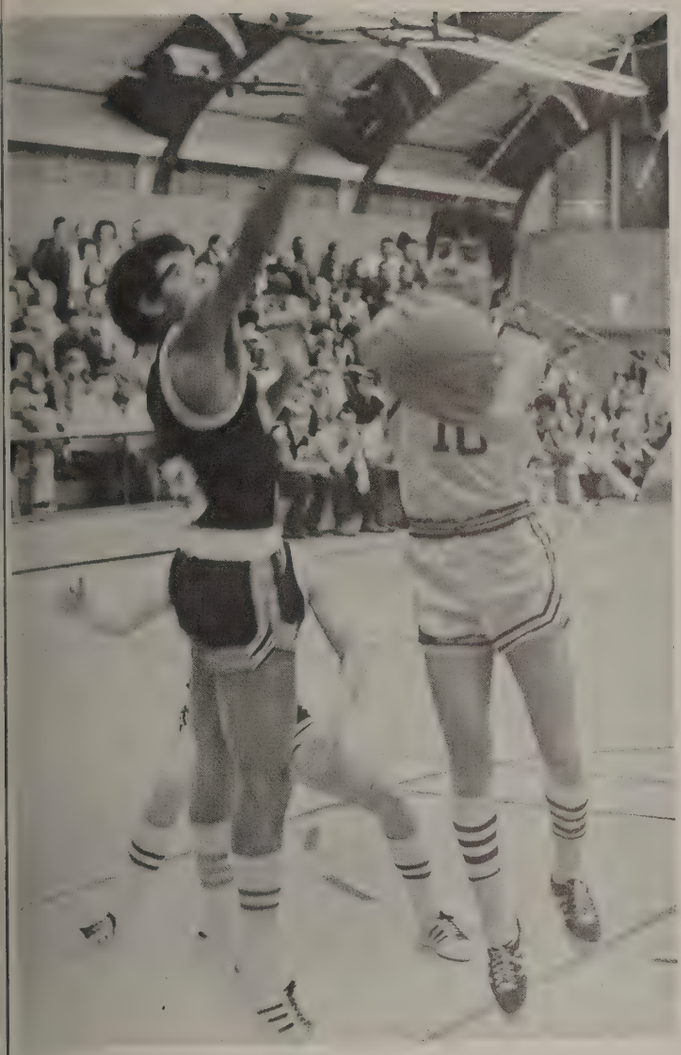
Basketball queen Jeri Albertson discusses the district championship with basketballers Bill Fountain (left) and Terry Jones.

Varsity basketball players are (back row) Frank Koenig, Randy Burkett, Terry Jones, Tim Simms, Robert Durrett, Tom Simms, (front row) Chris Vechan, Jem Welsh, Bill Fountain, Don Hembree and Jeff Hamilton.



Among teammates and opponents, Tom Simms (50) jumps and shoots for two points to finalize Tascosa's 77-63 win over Dumas.

Senior Robert Durrett (32) puts in a lay-up shot while the Big Spring roundballers hope to have a chance to rebound.



Rebounding b'ballers have 6-4 pre-district

Rebounding and good ball control led the Tascosa roundballers to a 6-4 pre-district record.

Tascosa opened the season by defeating Coronado 68 - 62 and sweeping by Canyon 71-41. Monterey then edged by the Rebels 45-43, but the Rebs came back with a 77-63 win over Dumas. Dixieland traveled to Hereford, only to lose 73-53.

With a winning comeback, the South downed Big Spring 83-57. In a double overtime and with a sigh of relief, the roundballers squeaked by Plainview 58-56. A winning streak was continued through Lubbock High with an easy defeat of 56 - 44. The last two games were downfalls, losing to Coronado 57-50 and Hereford 63-51.

In the city tournament's seven year history, Tascosa took its fifth title. Through double-eliminations, Tascosa played Palo Duro and Caprock twice. To secure the title, the Rebs won over Caprock, 48-45.

Glancing at a Whiteface guard, determined Don Hembree (10) finds room to shoot and add two points to the Rebels' score.

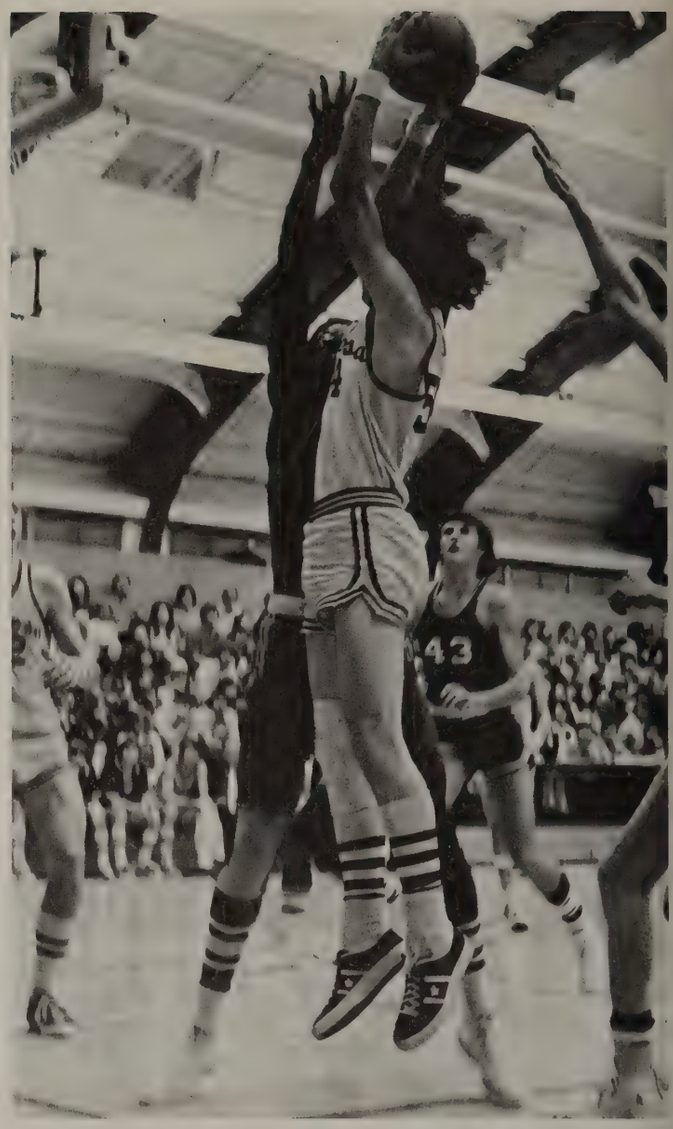
After being fouled by a Hereford player, Bill Fountain (40) shoots for an extra point. Fountain was named an "Amarillo star."

Basketballers finish conference play 6-4

Rebel cagers finished first half of district tied with Borger 4-1 to send them into the district playoffs. In the second half the b-ballers fell, ending with 2-3.

Palo Duro upset Tascosa by edging the b-ballers 51-49 in the first district game. To make up for the loss, the Rebs came back with a four-game winning streak. In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rebs plowed Pampa 44-41. The cagers swept over the Sandstorm 67-57, pounced the Bulldogs 55-47 and put down Caprock 41-35.

Going full blast into the second half of district after the winning streak, the Rebels once again were shocked by Palo Duro's 59-53 victory. After losing, the Harvesters came back to defeat the cagers 60-49. With a few letdowns, the South returned to "dump the dirt" 63-50. With interchanges of losses and wins, Borger shot down the basketballers 69-57. Tascosa wrapped up the regular season with a 63-51 win over Caprock in the Civic Center.



Using his superior jumping capabilities, Rebel roundballer Frank Koenig shoots over the long arms of PD's Fred Mitchell.

Fighting for the ball, Tascosa's main string roundballers recover it. Tascosa stunned the Dogs — the district pick — 55-47.

Varsity Team Record

Rebs	Opponent	They
68	Coronado	62
70	Canyon	30
43	Monterey	45
77	Dumas	45
53	Hereford	73
83	Big Spring	57
58	Plainview	56
56	Lubbock	44
50	Coronado	57
51	Hereford	63
49	Palo Duro	51
44	Pampa	41
67	Amarillo	57
55	Borger	47
41	Caprock	35
53	Palo Duro	59
48	Pampa	60
63	Amarillo	50
57	Borger	69
63	Caprock	51
63	Borger	61
52	Pampa	49
39	Monterey	40

El Paso Tournament — Third Place
Odessa Tournament — Seventh Place
City Tournament — First Place

Randy Burkett (44) and Robert Durrett (32) watch as Terry Jones (34) fights for a rebound.

Jeff Hamilton (23) passes to Bill Fountain (41) as a Borger Bulldog tries to take over.

Rebel junior varsity basketballers are (back row) Greg Golladay, Greg Jenkins, Steve Hudson, Eddie Anderson, James Mayberry, (front row) Blake Box, Byron Carter, Lucies Love and Steve Foster.

JV cagers end 16-8, take third in district

Junior varsity basketballers ended their season with a 16-8 record. The Rebels tied with Borger for third place in district play.

Starting district out with three straight victories, the Rebs slaughtered Palo Duro, Pampa and Amarillo High. The Longhorns and the Bulldogs then came back to surprise the South with 61-39, 72-67 defeats. Not letting the loss get them down, the Red and Black put out Palo Duro 68-42, then Pampa turned around and made the roundballers fall 52-44. The Rebels then slowed down the Sandies 67-42 and slipped by Borger 68-64. Ending the season, Caprock (district champions) edged Tascosa 39-36. The JV roundballers finished with a 6-4 district record.

Tascosa junior varsity took first in the city tournament. Rebs first won over Palo Duro 68-42, then fell to Caprock 63-47. Due to double eliminations, the b-ballers once again dumped the Dons 54-42 and victoriously sped by Caprock 51-41 to take the city championship crown.

Leaping into the air to try to score another point against Amarillo High is junior Steve Hudson. AHS fell to Tascosa, 53-49.

Blake Box shoots against Pampa while Greg Jenkins and James Mayberry watch in anxious anticipation.

Closely guarded by opponents, Greg Jenkins (54) jumps and shoots over them.

Junior Varsity

Rebs	Opponent	They
66	Coronado	42
79	Canyon	51
28	Monterey	34
65	Dumas	42
73	Hereford	62
65	Big Spring	73
68	Palo Duro	42
46	Caprock	63
52	Palo Duro	42
51	Caprock	41
41	Plainview	45
51	Lubbock	38
45	Coronado	29
56	Hereford	45
70	Palo Duro	39
69	Pampa	51
53	Amarillo	49
67	Borger	72
39	Caprock	61
68	Palo Duro	42
44	Pampa	52
67	Amarillo	42
68	Borger	64
39	Caprock	36

Rebel sophomore James Mayberry (24) executes a jump shot to attempt to score two points against Amarillo High.

Sophomore Record

Rebs	Opponent	They
39	Caprock	37
58	Palo Duro	46
56	Amarillo	34
48	Caprock	60
56	Palo Duro	52
54	Palo Duro	41
43	Amarillo	45
40	Caprock	46
70	Amarillo	63
49	Caprock	44

1972-73 sophomore basketball players are (back row) Mark Heard, Mark Hughes, Greg Nite, Mark Mosser, Rick Friedricks, Charles Hall, Myron Lasher, (front row) Will Burks, Gary Pendergraft, Kurt Reinbold, Scott Esler, Grant Smith, Gary Gibson and Norman Brown.

Sophomore b-ballers sweep championship

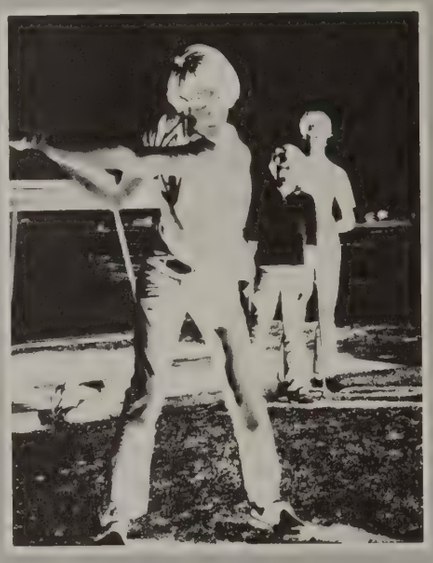
Ending with a record of 7-3, the sophomore roundballers took the title of city champions.

With a few losses interchanged between the victories, the sophomore team finished with a winning season. The Red and Black started out by edging the Longhorns 39-37. Tascosa overtook Palo Duro 58-46 and the Sandies 56-34. Caprock then came back to upset the South 60-48. The sophomores whipped Palo Duro twice 56-52, 54-41. Dixieland then let up a little bit and Amarillo High squeezed by the Rebs 45-43. Once again Dixie fell to Caprock 46-40. Tascosa came back to end their seasons with two wins. They blew "the Dirt" off 70-63 and their final victory was a tightly fought battle with Caprock ending 49-44.

Sophomore coach James Hyatt proudly commented on taking the city title, "I was pleased with the sophomore's season, since they were not blessed with outstanding past accomplishments. They worked hard to achieve their winning season.

As the rebound comes off the boards, sophomore Rebel and Sandie roundballers struggle for control of the basketball.

Leaping high over his opponents and teammates, sophomore Byron Carter puts in two points for the sophomore Rebels.



Individual Sports

Matmen end second; travel to state finals

Not losing a match in four years, Tascosa matmen changed the scene and came in second to Caprock in city.

Caprock and the Rebels were close rivals in their matches. Their first match came out 27-27, but the Longhorns edged by the South the second time 21-20.

After a cancellation of many matches against Boys Ranch because of weather conditions, the Rebels triumphed 41-11 and 37-15 against the Ranchers.

Tascosa swept by the Sandstorm 48-6 and 62-2. Palo Duro put up a small battle but lost 41-11 to the Rebel matmen. The Red and Black stomped over the Dons once again 42-3.

Wrestlers going to state were Randy Kroskob (101), Terry Longhofer (106), Steve Houchin (112), Jim Sherrill (122), Bobby Boyett (129), Shane Johnson (133), Tad Fowler (141), Galen Wilson (148), Don Rael (158), Pete Netherton (168), Tom Robberson (188) and Jeff McPeak (heavyweight).

Wrestling queen Cynthia St. Clair holds a trophy with James Kile, wrestling coach, congratulating her on being selected.

A-team grapplers are (back row) Tom Robberson, Jeff McPeak, Richard Burris, Galen Wilson, Pete Netherton, Danny Miller, Bill Walker, Shane Johnson, Jim Doche, manager Jack Vaughn, (front row) Terry Longhofer, Tad Fowler, Dave Nichol, Ricky Jones, Steve Houchin, David Crawford, Jim Sherrill, Randy Kroskob and Wales Madden.

Horns upset Rebels in city matches 111-98

THS grapplers finished second behind Caprock 111-98 in the city meet.

Out of 12 weight divisions, the Rebels ended on top in only three.

Pete Netherton, 155-pound weight division state champion, pinned Caprock's Tommy Taylor in the finals.

Senior Shane Johnson decisioned Sandie Scott Brosier 7-0 in the 134-pound weight division.

A battle between two fellow Rebels in the 114-pound division, resulted with Steve Houchin decisioning Jimmy Doche 3-1.

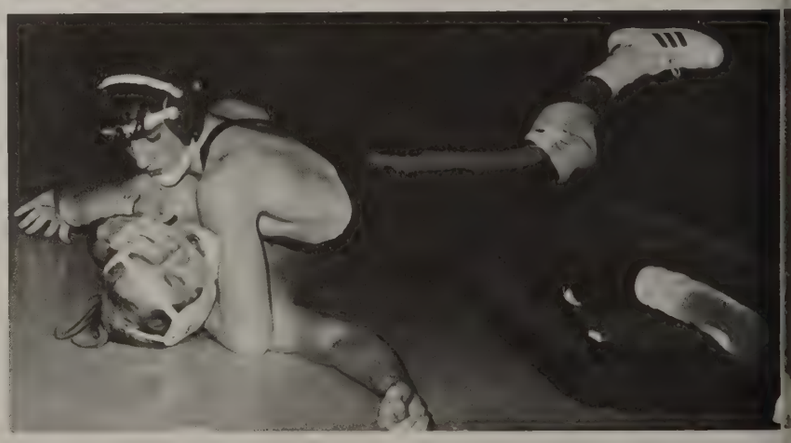
Coaching the 1972-73 wrestlers were James Kile and his assistant Eldon Jackson.

After the city tournament, Coach Kile commented, "I was disappointed in not being first, but the kids put out a good effort for us and they wrestled as well as they could. We were just a couple of bad breaks away from being champions. I'm really proud of them."

Matman Jim Nelson works towards a pin against AHS's Von Miller. Nelson defeated Miller 3-0 in the consolation bracket.

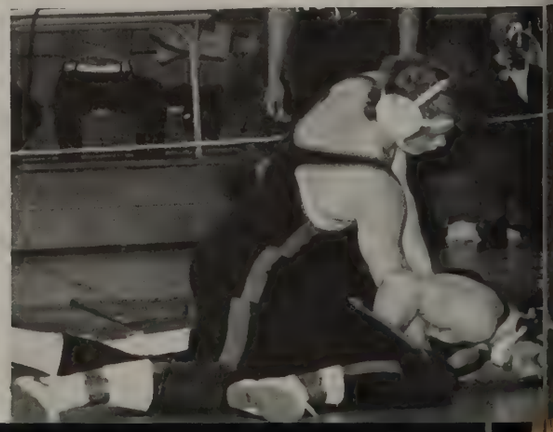
Ready for a chance to make some points, Terry Longhofer closely watches a Longhorn. Tascosa tied with Caprock 27-27.

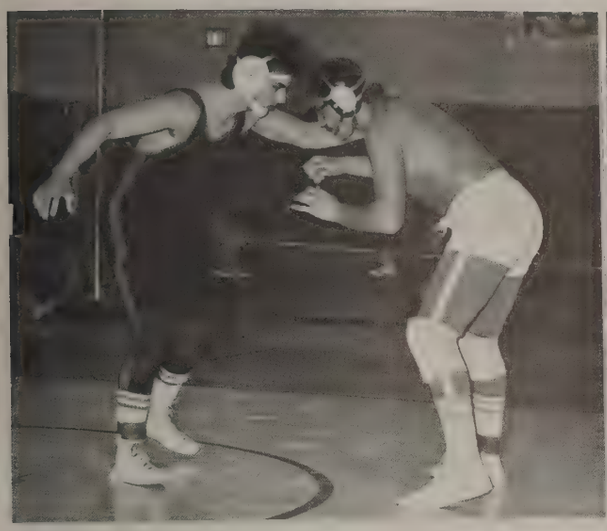
Senior Wales Madden gains two points from Bill Hand to add to the Rebel score. The South rose over Amarillo High 48-6.

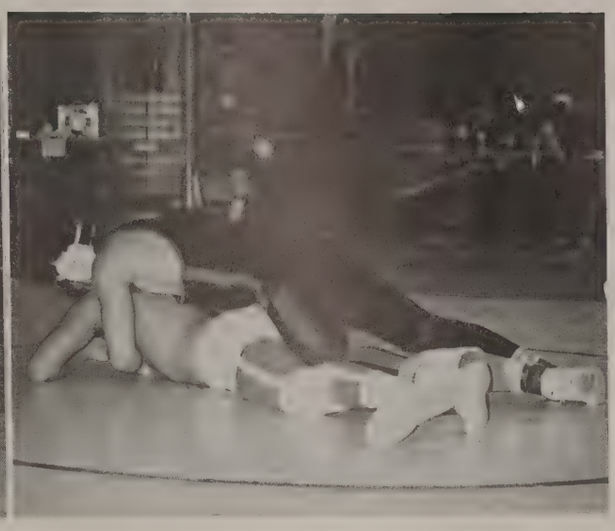


Pete Netherton worked his way to first place by defeating Ronnie Reed. Netherton competed in state wrestling competition in the 169-pound division.

Polly,
This has been one heck of a year in drama hasn't it. Mr. Hess has been a real kind of sympathy. The times in drama were fun though weren't they? See ya next year
Love Jay







Wrestling Record 1972-73

Rebs	*Opponent*	*They*
27	Caprock	27
48	Amarillo	6
41	Palo Duro	11
37	Boys Ranch	15
20	Caprock	21
62	Amarillo	2
42	Palo Duro	3
28	Boys Ranch	16

City Tournament — Second Place

Jeff McPeak (top photos) approaches Longhorn Louie Mendoza and succeeds in a take-down in the city meet.

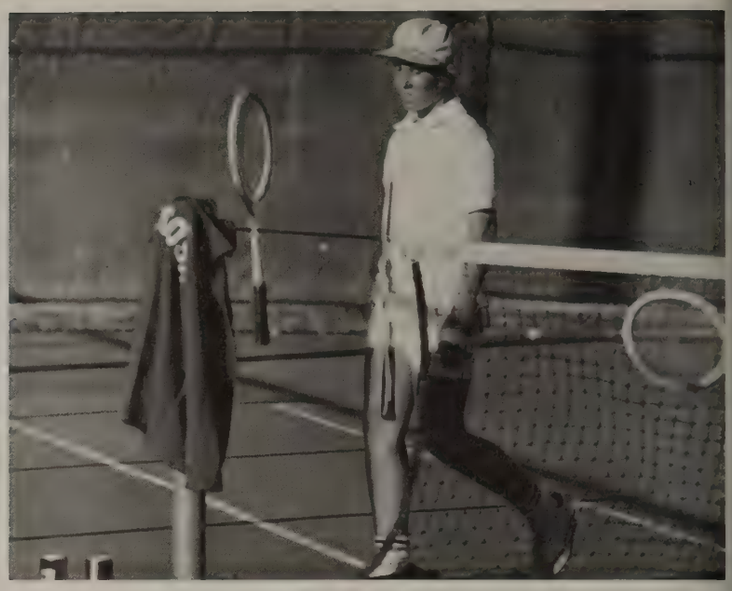
As he struggles, Galen Wilson tries to flip over a Boys Rancher.

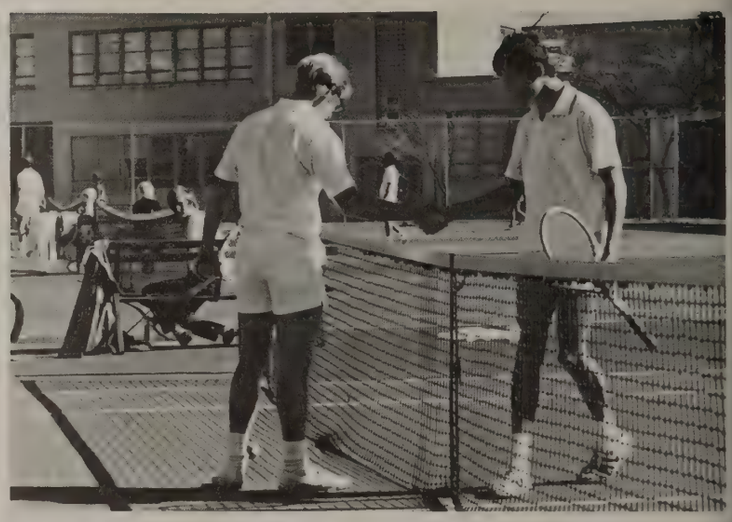
B-team wrestlers are (back row) Ronnie Reed, Mike Hodges, Greg Williams, John Jones, Geoff Wright, Don Rael, Bill Ford, (middle row) Bobby Boyett, Jerry Beck, Mike Diven, Curgus Lowe, Gary Yule, Jim Nelson, (front row) Mark Bailey, Tim Hoelscher, Eddy Bauman, Brent Henderson, Terry Daughtrey, Dan O'Brien and Ray Irizarry.

1972 Fall Tennis Record

Rebs	*Opponent*	*They*
13	El Paso Jefferson	5
12	El Paso Coronado	6
15	El Paso Burgess	3
6	El Paso Irvin	12
12	El Paso High	6
18	El Paso Jefferson	0
15	El Paso Coronado	3
11	El Paso Burgess	7
5	El Paso Irvin	14
15	El Paso High	3
16	Goodard	0
8	Borger	0

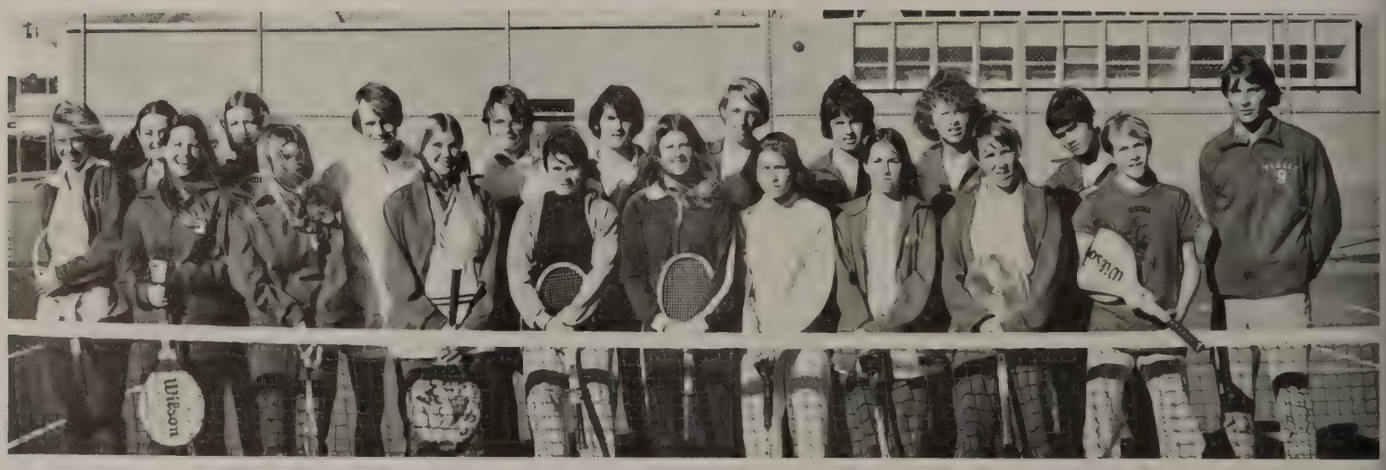
Canyon Tournament — Third Place
City Tournament — Second Place





Flustered with his playing, Duke Roush walks off the court showing his frustration through the flying rackett.

Disappointed Rebel Paul Lockhart (right) congratulates his opponent on his win during the city tournament.



Tascosa's 1972-73 netters are (back row) Janet Rhea, Amy Griggs, Allen Durrett, Tim Blumer, David Jones, Jim Smith, Bobby Hall, Bill Bailey, Paul Lockhart, Coach David Bryant, (front row) Janet Mason, Lynn Rogers, Jeannie Quattlebaum, Ann Bowen, Linda Heyman, Danna Perkins, D'Lee Price, Wendy Pottorff, Duke Roush and Eddy Bauman.

Rebel netters finish 1972 fall season 12-3

Rebel netters finished the first half of their season with a 12-3 record.

Tascosa defeated all the El Palo teams except Irving. Irving edged by the Rebs 12-6.

In the Canyon Tennis Tournament the South ended with 2-2. Tascosa squeezed by the Wichita Falls Riders 6-2 and stomped Borger 8-0. El Palo Irvin and Lubbock Monterey made the Red and Black fall.

Amarillo High edged by the Tascosa netters 45-42 in the City Tournament. Janet Rhea took first in the girl's singles championship in the "A" division. In the "B" division Paul Lockhart won first in boy's singles. In boys' doubles David Jones and Bobby Hall seized first place.

Changes in the rules in the City Tennis Tournament caused coach David Bryant to have mixed feelings. One rule change involved scoring, and the other was concerned with participation in the tournament.

Junior Bill Bailey waits readily for a teammate's return at the Tennis Center.

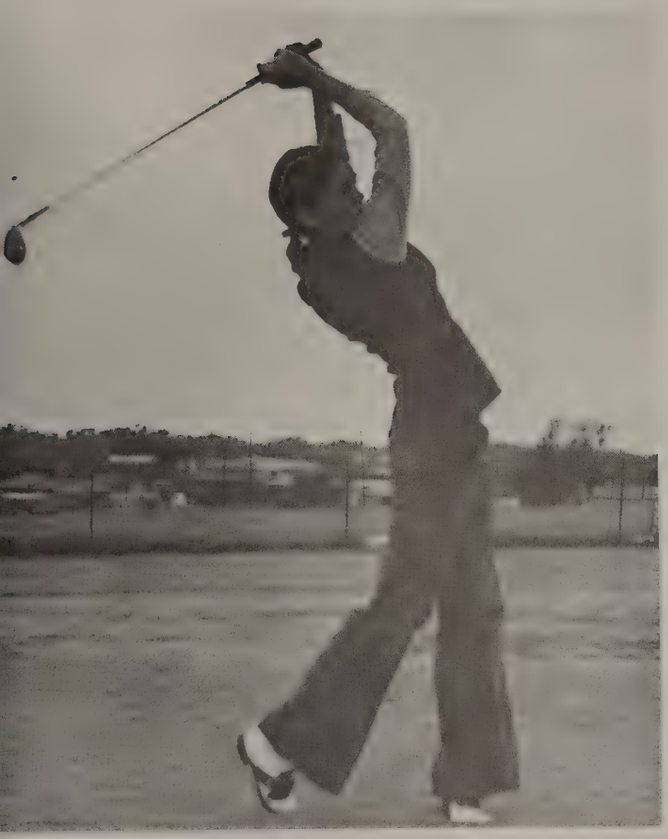
Rebel Coach David Bryant (second from left) talks to netter Duke Roush.

Determined Janet Mason shows her ability by being ready for the oncoming ball.

Members of Tascosa's golf team are (back row) Dan Bentley, Randy Cotton, Tandy Prickett, Mark Moore, Greg Anderson, Clay Teter, Richard Worley, Mark Walters, (front row) Tim Avery, Donnie Loerwald, Paul Sneed, Roger Bott, Dan McGee, Steve Hyde, Herb Sanders and Boyce Black.

Knees bent, body relaxed, Clay Teter prepares to send the ball in a line drive across the golf course to the green.

It takes a strong swing to get the ball across the golf course. Jim Kirk follows through after a drive during practice.



Rebels win tourney; girl golfers get City

1972-73 starting Rebel linksters are Greg Anderson, Dan Bentley, Jim Kirk and Mark Moore. The girl's golf "A" team consist of Donna Avery, Patty Loehr, Cathy Phillips and Kim Snook.

Oct. 21 the boy golfers traveled to Plainview. They won the tournament out of nine teams with 315 strokes. Rebel Mark Moore came close to being the low man of the tournament with a score of 74 to a first place score of 73 strokes. Due to lack of good weather the linksters played El Paso Burgess nine out of the scheduled 27 holes in a dual match. Tascosa edged by Burgess 174-185 Feb. 8. The Rebs fell to El Paso Coronado 308-333 Feb. 9.

Rebel girl linksters swept the City Tournament Nov. 7-0. They won easily with 648 strokes over the Sandies' 694. Donna Avery was the overall medalist in the tournament.

Making up the girls' "B" team are linksters Janet Carey, Connie O'Donald, Laurie Pickard and Celia Summers.

Golf team member Donna Avery takes a hefty swing at the ball during practice.

1972-73 girl linksters are (back row) Coach Gayle Jones, Patty Loehr, Donna Avery, Cathy Phillips, Laurie Pickard, Connie O'Donald (front row) Laura Deane, Kim Snook, Celia Summers and Debbie Gray.

Kim Snook tees up at Ross Rogers golf course; Connie O'Donald executes a putt.

Meets send tankers on out-of-town trips

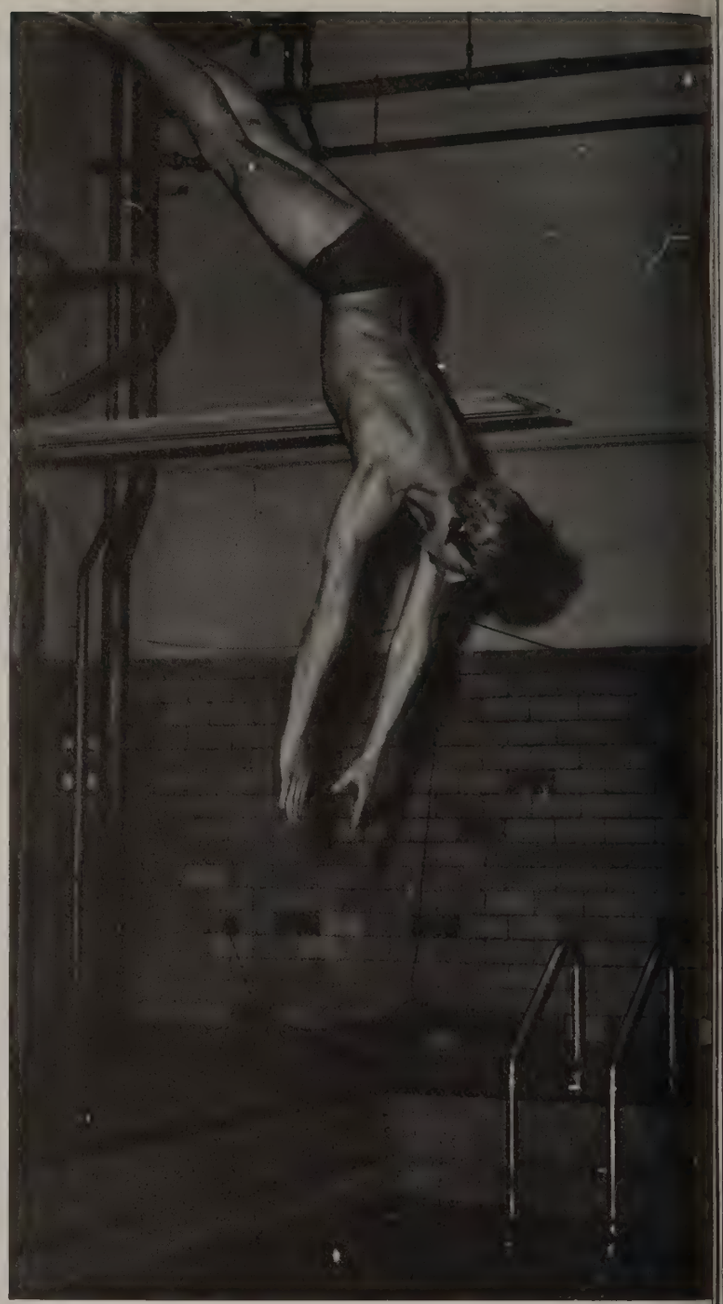
Rebel swimmers competed this year in four meets which were all out of town.

Returning from the Odessa Invitational Relay and Diving Meet Nov. 18, Tascosa brought home third place. Taking first were Robin O'Keefe, Larry Page, Paula Power and Ron Scott in the 200 medley relay.

Steve Dunnagan was the only Rebel to bring back a first place from San Angelo. The South tied for fifth Dec. 14-15.

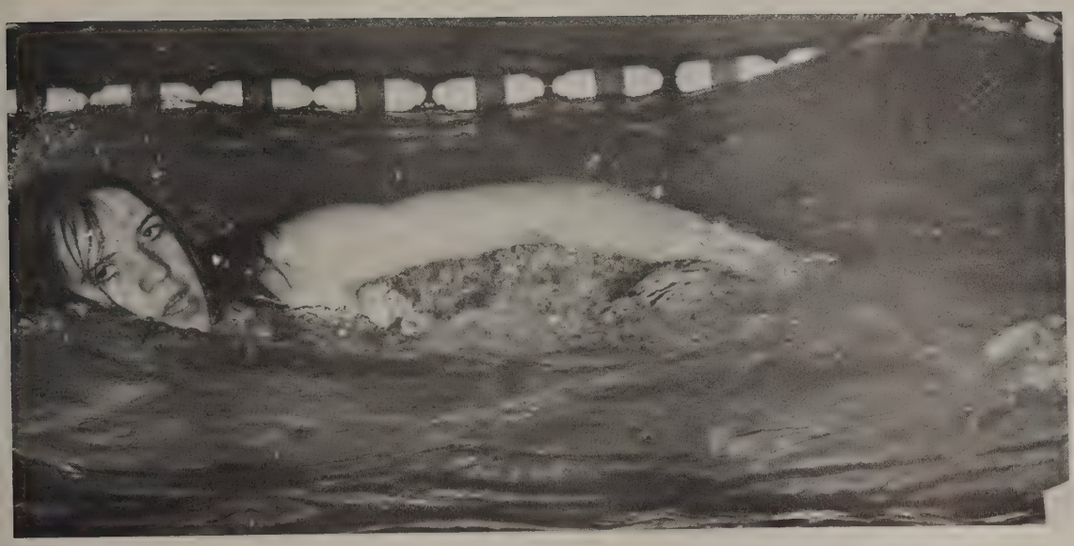
Girl tankers took third and boys received fourth at the Texas Tech Invitational. Only two first places were won by Tascosa. They went to Dunnagan in the 100-yard backstroke and Page in both the 100 and 200-yard free style.

Both boy and girl tankers finished second in the El Paso Invitational I Swimming Tournament. Boy's first places went to Page in the 200 individual medley and the 400 freestyle, Dunnagan (100 backstroke) and Scott Goodnight in the diving contest. The girls' only first place ribbon went to the 400 freestyle relay team — Charlotte Garrett, Lainey Denton, Miss Power and Miss O'Keefe.

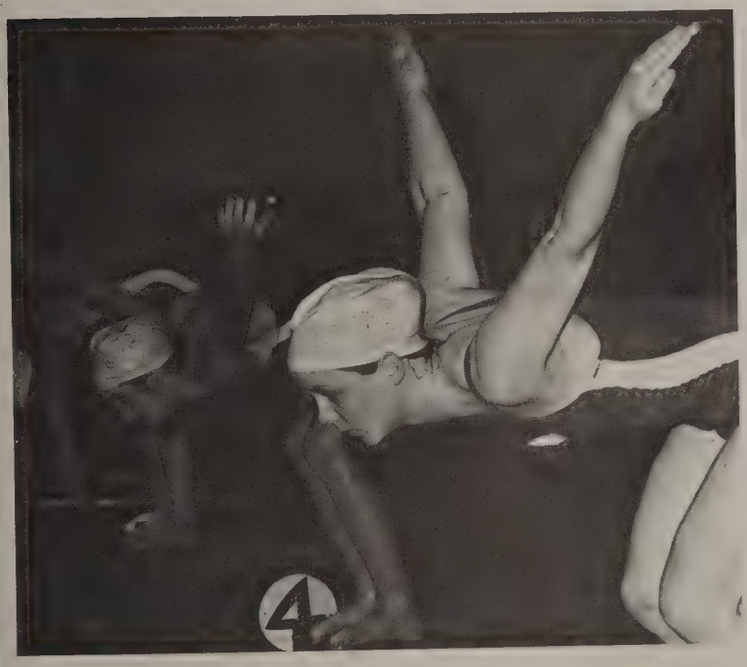


Sophomore David Ussery sharpens up gracefully on his dive during a diving team practice at the Boy's Maverick Club.

Taking off and working for distance, Rebels Kerry Singleton, Larry Page and Steve Dunnagan try their hardest to gain footage in a relay before leaving for an El Paso Tournament.



Practicing freestyle, sophomore Charlotte Garrett demonstrates the tiresome and hard work freestyle demands.



"On your mark" shouts the starter as Tascosa swimmers Lainey Denton, Paula Power and Robin O'Keefe prepare to take off. Miss Denton, Miss Power and Miss O'Keefe are members of the 400 freestyle relay. Charlotte Garrett (above) is also a member of the girl's freestyle relay.

1972-73 swimming and diving team members are (bottom row) Lori Stratton, Barbara Hicks, Julie Hudgins, Molly Jones, Mary Jo Corbus, Lainey Denton, Polly Hopson, (second row) Terrie Walker, Ginger Carpenter, Debbie Spear, Emily Archer, Charlotte Garrett, Robin O'Keefe, Paula Power, Vicki Capps, (third row) John Bowen, Ron Scott, Jay Williams, John Ellis, Steve Braboy, Larry Page, Steve Dunnagan, (top row) Kirk Davis, Sonny Scott, Kerry Singleton, Dan Burks, Scott Goodnight and David Ussery.

Polly, Another good year has passed by. Just think - in one more year it'll be all over. I think you're a really sweet person and a great friend. See ya this summer. Mary Jo

After a hard two-mile run, Jim Burgess finishes first in the city meet, putting Tascosa in second place behind Palo Duro.

Runners' initial year 'successful'—mentor

Cross country track began this year under Coach John McGuire. "Consisting of only one event, the two-mile run, you still have to run a lot of miles to prepare for those two miles," said McGuire. He coaches all four high school teams in Amarillo.

Boys participate in cross country during the fall semester and switch to track in spring.

Palo Duro edged by the harriers 38-35 in the city meet. Jim Burgess placed first and Van Steed took second. In the regional meet in Abilene, Tascosa finished seventh out of the 21 teams competing. Burgess was the Rebel's best individual placer in the meets.

After the season was over, McGuire commented, "I feel like we made a great deal of progress during our first season. We are looking forward to next year, since we did not have a senior on our squad. All the boys will be returning and that year of experience and background should be very beneficial."

Cross Country Record

Meets	*Teams Entered*	*THS Placing*
South Plains Invitational	16	6
Midland Invitational	11	6
Amarillo City	4	2
Amarillo Invitational	9	3
Big Springs Invitational	13	4
Abilene Regional	21	7

Polly,
It was fun doing
this. Glad you and Mike led all of
the class discussion (almost). Have fun
summer.
Love
Cheryl
Sr. 75'
Caudle

Tascosa cross country men are (back row) Jim Burgess, Jeff Dean, Skip Paschall, Van Steed, Kim Milbern, Burt Osborn, (middle row) Pete Oldham, Dennie Chick, Mark Elmore, James Powell, Daniel Patton, (front row) Jimmy Salmon, Gary Williamson, Mike Abbott, Gerry Blue, Kenny Merrick. This was the team's first year in competition.

Demonstrating their skills in physical education are Lisa Adams, Melody Abrahamson, Becky Dawson and Kristal Dammier.

P.E. classes supply variety of activities

Participating in a variety of sports and extra activities, the Tascosa gym classes try to develop skills and keep the students physically fit.

Girls' programs include casting, badminton, archery, tennis, volleyball, speed-a-way, basketball, gymnastics and modern dance.

Sophomores take a course in first aid for a period of six weeks.

Flag football, softball, soccer, basketball, golf, volleyball and wrestling are the given sports for the boys to enjoy.

Physical fitness tests are a must on the schedule for both boys and girls. The test is given twice a year. There are coed classes on educational lecturing. Films were shown on veneral disease, and a professor from Texas Tech gave out questionnaires.

With a determined look, Mark McCoy kicks the ball during a soccer game. Soccer is required in the boys' activities.

Rebels

Those are our friends in whose presence we are
le to be our best selves."
Charles W. Kahler

Board members set policy on boundaries

Setting the boundaries for the new Amarillo High district was one of the main decisions the school board made this year.

It was decided that present juniors could have an option as to where they want to spend their senior year. Next year's seniors participating in University Interscholastic League Competition (UIL) could participate in that same activity only if they went to the school they attended as a junior.

Homeroom teachers collected the addresses of their students which were sent to the Administration Building so that the highest concentration of students could be determined, in order that proper boundaries could be set. School board members include Peter A. Dallas, Dr. Jeff Moore, Dr. Richard Archer, W. W. Carter, Mrs. David Kritser, Jose Rael, Irvin Wall and R. A. Wilson.

Assistant superintendent for secondary education Lamar Lively and his secretary Mrs. Barbara Cothren study a letter.

School board members hear Doug Benson's plea regarding a charged violation of the dress code.

Dr. David Austin, deputy superintendent in the Amarillo Public Schools, works at his desk in the administration building.

Walking down the hall to his office, superintendent of Amarillo Public Schools Robert Ashworth prepares for a busy day.

Women's lib strikes as 'Willie' moves up

Along with her duties as dean of girls, Jane Williams this year began sharing the job of assistant principal.

As always, Miss Williams takes care of the discipline of girls along with the counseling. Much like the duties of assistant principal, Miss Williams has had the responsibility of directing student activities for the past few years. A ruling by the Amarillo school board approved the addition of a second assistant principal in high schools two years ago. The ruling was made in hopes that schools would have a female assistant principal.

The administrative staff this year included J. E. Fergason, principal; Lewis Martin and Miss Williams, assistant principals; and Glen Wooldridge and John McGuire, administrative assistants. McGuire also coaches the cross country track in the fall.

J. E. Fergason and Lewis Martin join other Rebels at the Palo Duro football game by giving their support and encouragement.

Taking a few moments to discuss the day's events are principal J. E. Fergason and assistant principal Lewis Martin.

Jane Williams, fondly referred to as "Miss Willie" by most Rebels, was promoted to the position of assistant principal.

Glen Wooldridge works on the film projector in the visual aids room. Wooldridge is one of two administrative assistants.

Taking care of audio-visual equipment is one of several responsibilities of administrative assistant John McGuire.

Lewis Martin

John McGuire

Jane Williams

J. E. Fergason

Glen Wooldridge

Polly:
I think you a very sweet girl and I hope you always stay that way. I'm sorry we weren't in any classes together, but I hope we are next year. Enjoyed seeing you after 1st period.
Good luck in the future!
Love & God Bless
Cindy Kilker

Jesus loves you!!

Pupils quickly learn; counselors great aid

From the first day of a student's venturing into Tascosa, he learns the counselors play a vital role in his school life.

Sophomores and upperclassmen alike find out the first week of school is usually accompanied by a visit to the counselor's office. Sophomores who are lost or who merely need a little help find sophomore counselor Margaret Haley's office a place of refuge from the sometimes confusing evils of registration. Seniors check with E. L. Hammit during the year to review their credits towards graduation. Mrs. Pollyanna Kimmins administers the achievement tests and the PSAT-NMSQT test to juniors to determine the National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Another person vital to the well-being of most Rebels is Mrs. Helen Teague, the school nurse. Although Mrs. Teague is not allowed to administer first-aid or medication of any kind, her antidote for a sore throat is gargling salt water.

Sophomore counselor Margaret Haley and junior counselor Mrs. Pollyanna Kimmins discuss a paper in Mrs. Kimmins' office.

Margaret Haley
E. L. Hammit
Mrs. Laura Huckabey
Mrs. Pollyanna Kimmins
Mrs. Helen Teague

Amada Vidaurri
Mrs. Lila Wall
Mrs. Alma Bundy
Mrs. Mary Cline
Mrs. Jean Howe

Mrs. Edith Miller
Mrs. Jean Myers
Mrs. Olivia Pickard
Mrs. Helen Smith
Mrs. Dorothy Terwilliger

Junior Rob Vinyard talks with Mrs. Lila Wall, visiting field and resources counselor at Tascosa and North Heights schools.

Sophomore Susan Wheeler listens to the audiometer which tests her hearing. Mrs. Helen Teague, nurse, administers the test.

Signing a pass for a student to come to the library, head librarian Amada Vidaurri makes the library's resources available to all.

Little things pile up; clerks ease troubles

Behind any well-run school is a group of people who do its paper work and other necessary jobs.

Eight secretaries are behind 2300 students at Tascosa laboring on all the necessary work. Getting a reinstatement, taking care of a tardy, checking out or running errands for a teacher bring many students to the main office each day.

Mrs. Helen Smith does the work on the computer grading system along with all of the counseling secretarial work. Mrs. Alma Bundy and Mrs. Edith Miller serve as library clerks, checking books out and in, filing magazines, helping students with various projects along with doing the paper work in the library.

As checking the computer grading sheets is her job, Mrs. Helen Smith checks them with senior counselor E. L. Hammitt.

Mrs. Jean Howe, attendance clerk, helps students before school with getting reinstatement slips, getting tardy passes or doctor excuses. A reinstatement must be secured before a pupil can return to class after an absence.

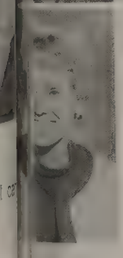
History teacher Rosalyn Wolfe and girls' physical education teacher Billye Gray discuss the last play at a football game.

Mrs. Karen Abbott
Mrs. Patricia Ahearn
Don Allen
Eugene Ashmead
Mrs. Linda Bigham
Mrs. Patsy Birge

Mrs. Theresa Black
Mrs. Sybal Brierley
Kenneth Brinkley
Mrs. Lynette Brown
Virgil Brown
David Bryant

Mrs. Freda Caballero
David Camfield
Mrs. Mary Carter
Bill Clark
Mrs. Carol Clark
Eugene Coleman

John Colson
Mrs. Gladys Cox
Henry Crawford
Mrs. Georgette Daia
Fred Dawson
Benny Dement



Mrs. Mildred Edwards

Mrs. Margaret Elliott
Mrs. Suzanne Ellis
Mrs. Lisbeth Fraser
Frank Frisbie
Mrs. Beverly Gaither
Danny Gamble
Billye Gray

Mike Green
Mrs. Marilyn Grider
Mrs. Jeanette Hadaway
Rudy Kaye Hall
Louise Hamm
Mrs. Janice Hargrave
Barbara Jo Harris

James Harris
Larry Heard
Rev. David Heidtke
Ted Henley
Neil Hess
Mrs. Kathleen Hesse
Mrs. Evelyn Hibbs

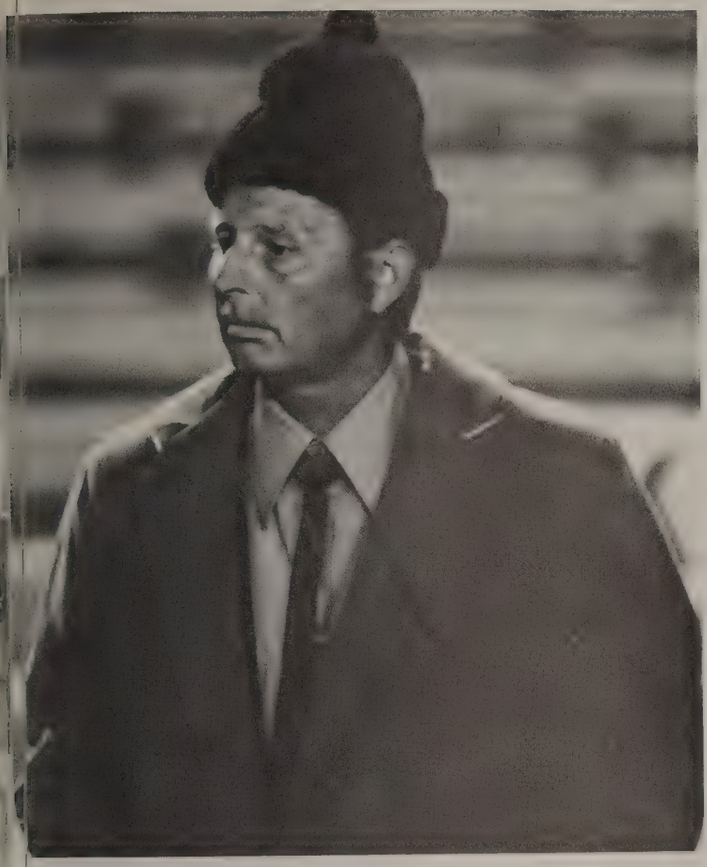
Kenneth Hicks
Mrs. Linda Honaker
Duane Huey
Larry Hungate
James Hyatt
Eldon Jackson
Jimmie Janes

Mrs. Laura Johnson
Mrs. Marilyn Johnson
Charles Jones
Gayle Jones
Mrs. Rebecca Keel
Paul Keithley
Mrs. Marilyn Kenyon

Harriet Ketchum
James Kile

Mrs. Marti Kirk
Mrs. Betty Lay

Spanish instructor Mrs. Mary Roberts listens carefully to a student's dialogue in the foreign language lab.



Sponsoring activities requires time, work

Many faculty members find themselves serving the school "above and beyond the call of duty." By sponsoring extracurricular activities, the teachers provide students with entertainment and experience.

Sponsors of extracurricular activities receive no salary increase for their extra time and effort. The only reward is personal satisfaction.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Leonard sponsors Student Council. Mrs. Patricia Ahearn and Mrs. Carol Clark are sponsors of National Honor Society. Along with her duties as assistant principal, Jane Williams takes on the responsibilities of Rebel Spirits. Mrs. Jane Moore sponsors Wrestling Spirits. Rudy Kaye Hall sponsors the newly-formed Chess Club.

Some teachers sponsor clubs directly related to the subjects they teach. Winston Odom sponsors Quill and Scroll. Mrs. Lucy Limas sponsors Spanish Club, while Mrs. Georgette Daia sponsors French Club.

Bill Porter, nicknamed "Bo Pot" by his band members, watches as the band marches during halftime show at Bivins Stadium.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Leonard
Mrs. Lucy Limas
Gary Littrell
Mrs. Pat Lovelady
Len McKenzie
Mrs. Schellon Meek
Mrs. Doris Mitchell

Mrs. Jane Moore
Walter Nelson
Winston Odom
George Palmer
Clarence Parker
Mrs. Inez Parkey
S. W. Pope

Bill Porter
Mrs. Bonnie Preston
Gayle Pyeatt
Arnold Reynolds
Mrs. Mary Roberts
Buddy Rogers
Mrs. Darleen Russell

Mrs. Edith Smith
Jerry Smith
Dan Salkeld
Dr. Everett Sample
Mrs. Ruth Smith
CPO Richard Styve
Mrs. Lois Taylor

Teachers go to class to obtain requirement

Although many students envy their teachers' apparent freedom from the homework and exam syndrome, many teachers are still required to make return trips to the schoolhouse and sweat over the books every few years.

Requirements differ for each instructor depending on the amount of education he already has. Those teachers with bachelors degrees are required by the Amarillo Public School System to return to school every three years after their initial employment in Amarillo for six hours of classwork.

Those teachers with master's degrees do not have to return quite so often. Every five years after being hired into the Amarillo system, master's degree holders must return for six hours' credit.

Courses taken must be either education courses or classes which deal with the field in which the teacher specializes.

To help some teachers get the required hours, the Amarillo Public Schools hold in-service workshops during the year and in the summer.

Sid Thompson
Lloyd Willis
Rosalyn Wolfe
Mrs. Mary Wheeler
Mrs. Mickey Willis
Mrs. Mary Woods
Wayne White
Kathy Winburn
Mrs. Thelma Worthen
Leland Wilhelm
Mrs. June Witt
Philip Wright

At the "Back to School" picnic for the football coaches and players, Kenneth Brinkley reminisces with former football player Dan Moser. New coaches Fred Dawson, James "Jocko" Harris and James Hyatt get acquainted with Larry Heard.

Seniors

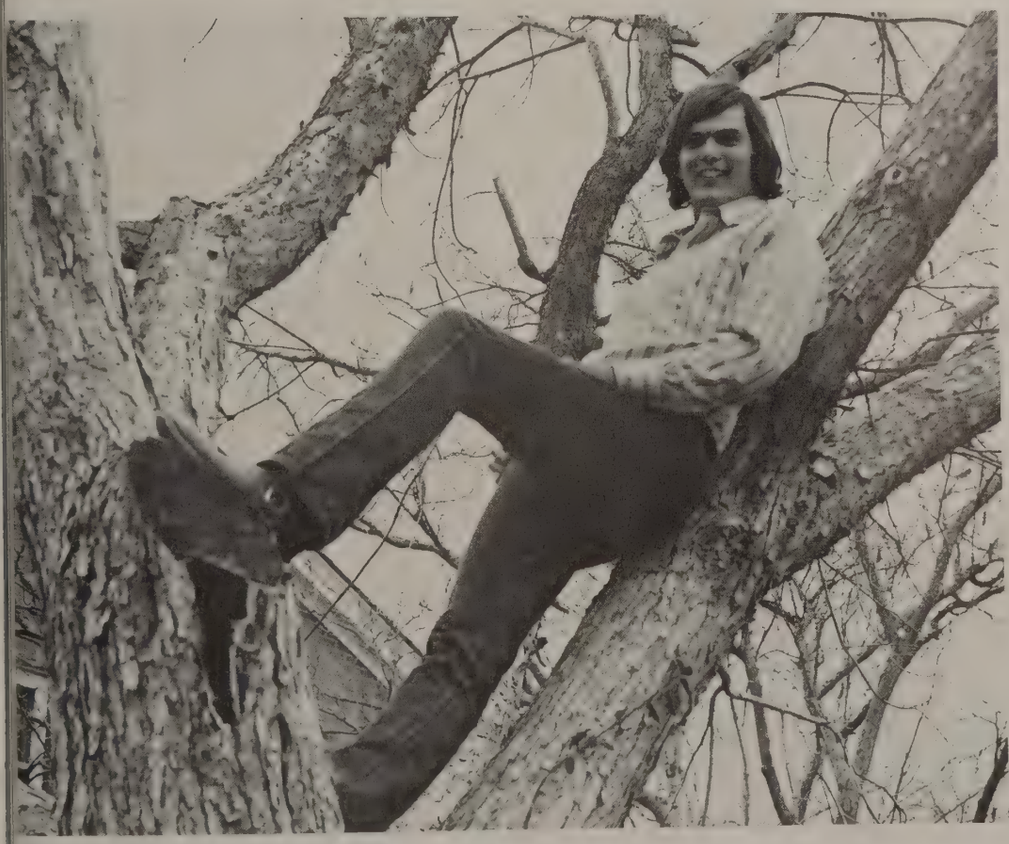
Student body selects Schantz and Moser

Announced as the student body's choice for the 1972-73 Mr. and Miss Tascosa were Roxie Schantz and Phil Moser.

Miss Schantz served as cheerleader two years, sophomore favorite and runner-up for junior favorite. She participated in Les Chanteurs, FHA and FCA. Miss Schantz was also named DAR Girl.

Moser served as a representative to the Senior Day Committee and Student Council. He was also active in football, FCA, FHA and Les Chanteurs.

Brenda Barton and Pete Netherton were named runners-up for Mr. and Miss Tascosa. Miss Barton, runner-up for senior favorite also, was the Sports Editor of the Las Memorias and member of the Quill and Scroll. Netherton won the Outstanding Wrestler Award in the 1972-73 city tournament, along with being a member of the National Honor Society, speech team and Senior Gift Committee.



Seniors select Ann, Rick, class favorites

Selected by the Senior Class for the 1972-73 favorites were Ann Bowen and Rick Trafton.

Miss Bowen was a Miss Southern Belle finalist and Ann for the month of January. She was a member of National Honor Society, vice-president of the Student Council and a three year member of the varsity tennis team.

Serving as president of the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Trafton was runner-up for favorite his sophomore and junior years. He was also a representative in Student Council.

Runners-up for senior favorites were Brenda Barton and Brent Scott. Miss Barton was junior favorite and runner-up for Miss Tascosa. She was a member of National Honor Society and the Senior Gift Committee. Serving as cheerleader Scott was also active in Les Chanteurs, the Senior Activities Committee and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Selection committees pick Top Ten seniors

Chosen as the 1972-73 Top Ten senior students were Claudia Bittman, Ann Bowen, Robert Durrett, Susan Gribbon, Don Hembree, Julie Henderson, Pete Netherton, Roxie Schantz, Stephanie Taylor and Cappie Wall.

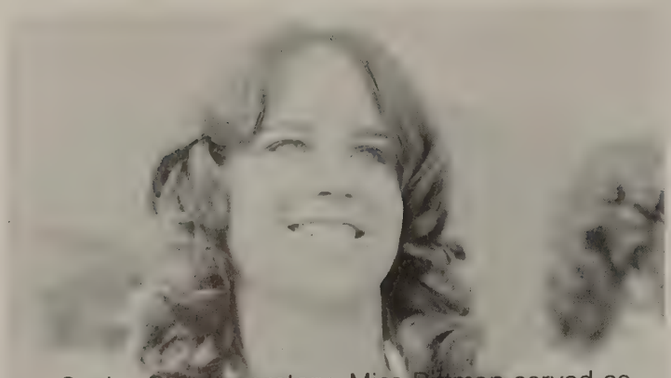
Leadership and scholarship were considered foremost in the voting. A committee of 19 juniors and the Faculty Awards Committee voted on the 61 nominees for Top Ten Jan. 26 and 29. The ballot of 61 candidates listed only those receiving more than one nomination from the faculty at large.

Steve Austin, Robert Baker, Tim Blumer, Stacy Curtis, Allen Durrett, Jeff Hamilton, Dee Ann Hill, David Jones, Chris McDaniel, Cindy McGuire, Mike McLane, Chris Perry, Joni Ruthart, Penny Simmons, Donna St. John, Craig Swagerty, Carol Vahue, Janis White and James Yeary made up the Junior Top Ten Selection Committee.

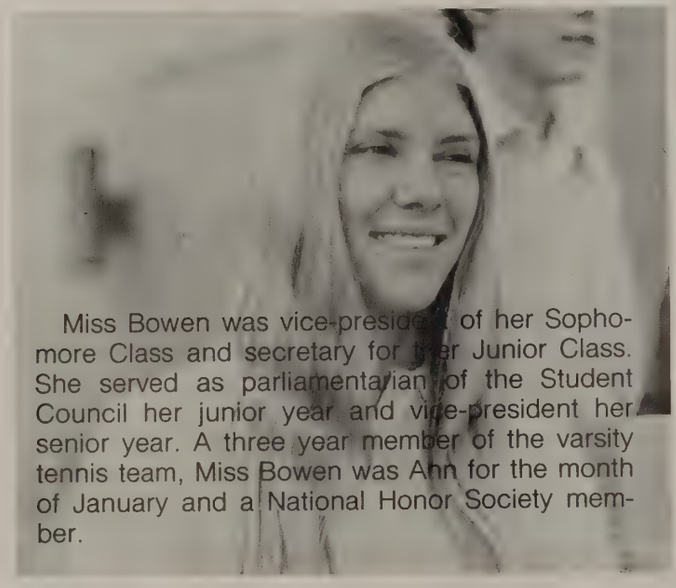
Those nominated for Top Ten included Elizabeth Adcock, Cindy Anthony, Mary Archer, Janet Bandy, Brenda Barton, Gayla Bibby, Blair Biggers, Kathleen Brands, Nan Burk, Howard Coleman, Pat Coleman, Steve Dunnagan, Randy Everett, Lisa Gholston, Melissa Griggs, Barbara Haralson, Charles Hickmott, Cheryl Hill and Gregg Hoelscher.

Others nominated were Sally Holt, Doug House, Theresa Hubbard, Mary Jacobs, Julie Johnson, Madeline Johnson, Rosalind Knox, Sally Lampe, Jeanette Mack, Brad Martin, Vicki Mathes, Tommy Panger, Laura Park, Rick Pollard, Kent Parsons, Kim Poole, Patti Ray and Janet Rhea.

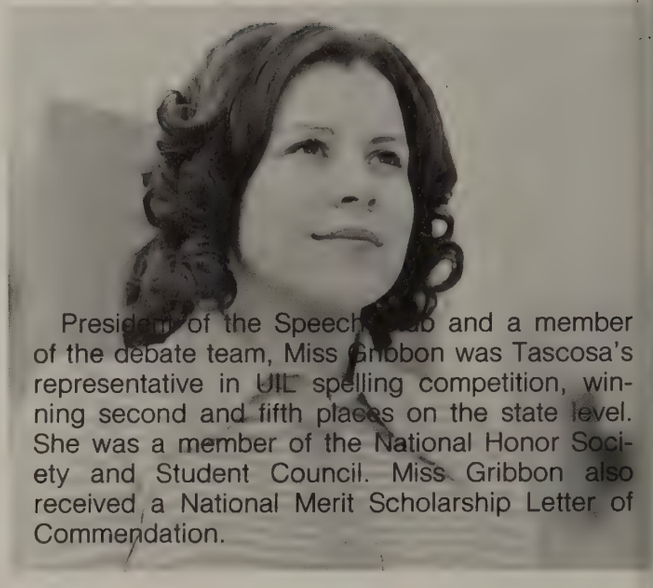
Nancy Rush, Marilyn Ruthart, Brent Scott, Lucy Southern, Steve Spencer, Cynthia St. Clair, Chris Thompson, Stan Thorne, Keith Walvoord, Colleen White, Rod Wilhite, Jane Willoughby, Debbie Wilson and Geoff Wright were also nominated.



Senior Class secretary, Miss Bittman served as Student Council treasurer, Senior Activities Committee secretary and Tascosa's first alternate to Girls' State. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Gift Committee and Senior Day Committee.

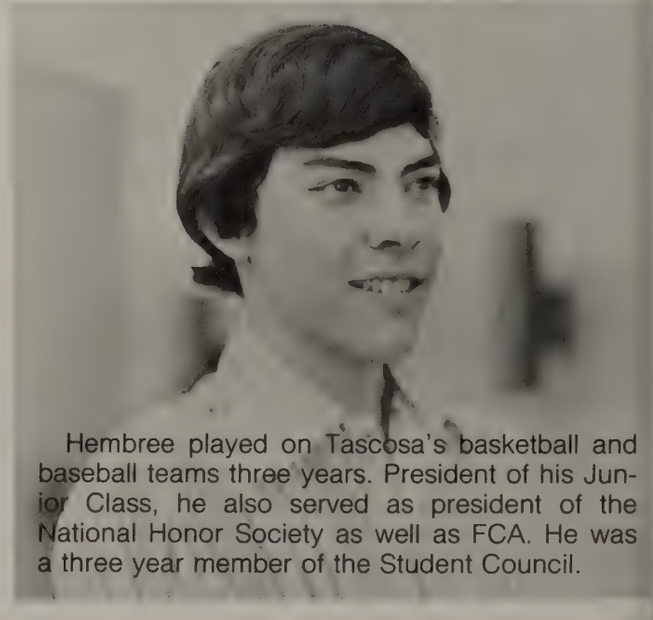


Miss Bowen was vice-president of her Sophomore Class and secretary for her Junior Class. She served as parliamentarian of the Student Council her junior year and vice-president her senior year. A three year member of the varsity tennis team, Miss Bowen was Ann for the month of January and a National Honor Society member.



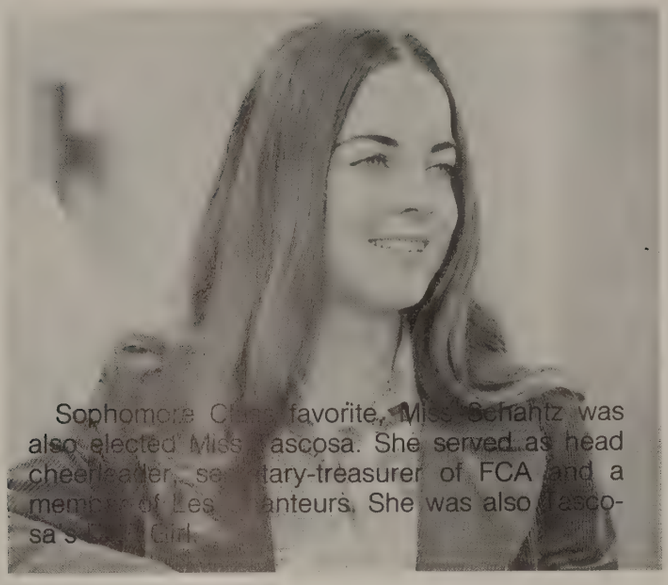
President of the Speech Club and a member of the debate team, Miss Gribbon was Tascosa's representative in UIL spelling competition, winning second and fifth places on the state level. She was a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. Miss Gribbon also received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

Dan for the month of September, Durrett was Sophomore Class president. He participated on the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams. Winner of the Rennsler Award, Durrett was a National Honor Society member and a National Merit Semifinalist.

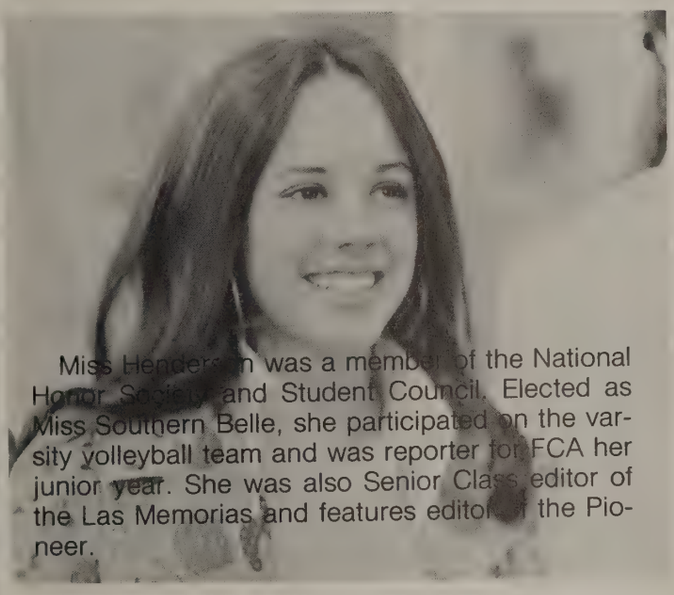


Hembree played on Tascosa's basketball and baseball teams three years. President of his Junior Class, he also served as president of the National Honor Society as well as FCA. He was a three year member of the Student Council.

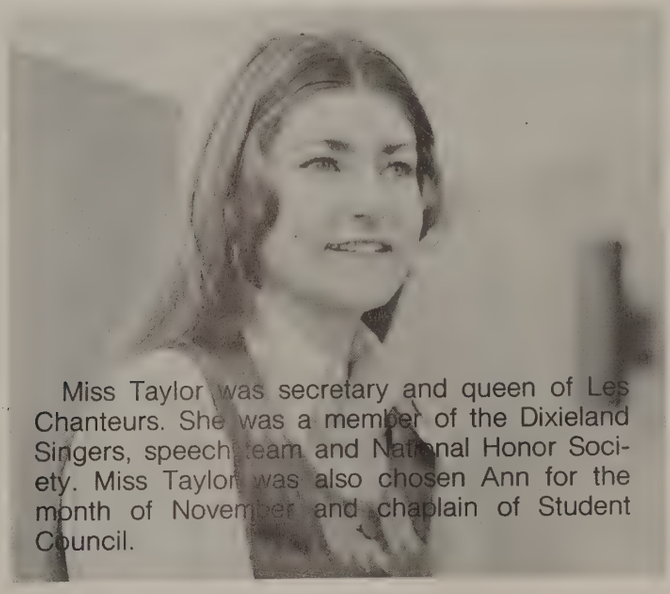
Top Ten



Sophomore Class favorite, Miss Schantz was also elected Miss Cascosa. She served as head cheerleader, secretary-treasurer of FCA and a member of Les Chanteurs. She was also Cascosa's Senior Girl.

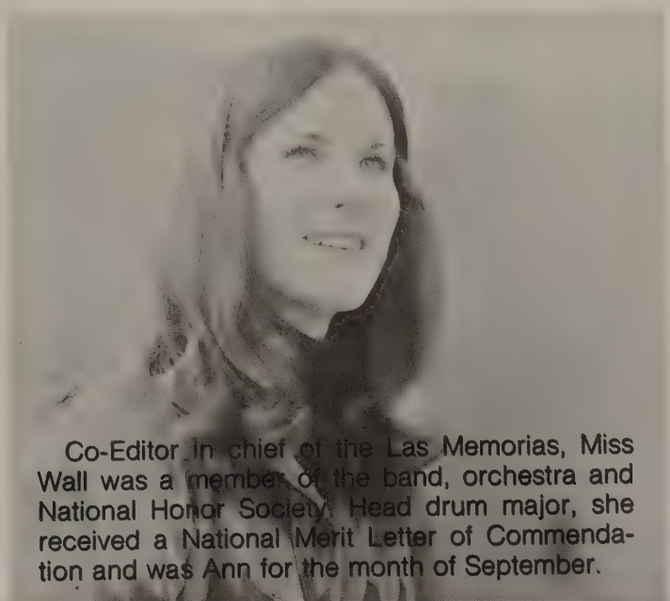


Miss Henderson was a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. Elected as Miss Southern Belle, she participated on the varsity volleyball team and was reporter for FCA her junior year. She was also Senior Class editor of the Las Memorias and features editor of the Pioneer.



Miss Taylor was secretary and queen of Les Chanteurs. She was a member of the Dixieland Singers, speech team and National Honor Society. Miss Taylor was also chosen Ann for the month of November and chaplain of Student Council.

National Merit Semifinalist, Netherton won first place in the state wrestling tournament three years in a row. Aa a member of the speech team, he won second in persuasive speaking in the district contest. He served as Student Council parliamentarian and was Dan for the month of October.



Co-Editor in chief of the Las Memorias, Miss Wall was a member of the band, orchestra and National Honor Society. Head drum major, she received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and was Ann for the month of September.

Class officers plan activities of seniors

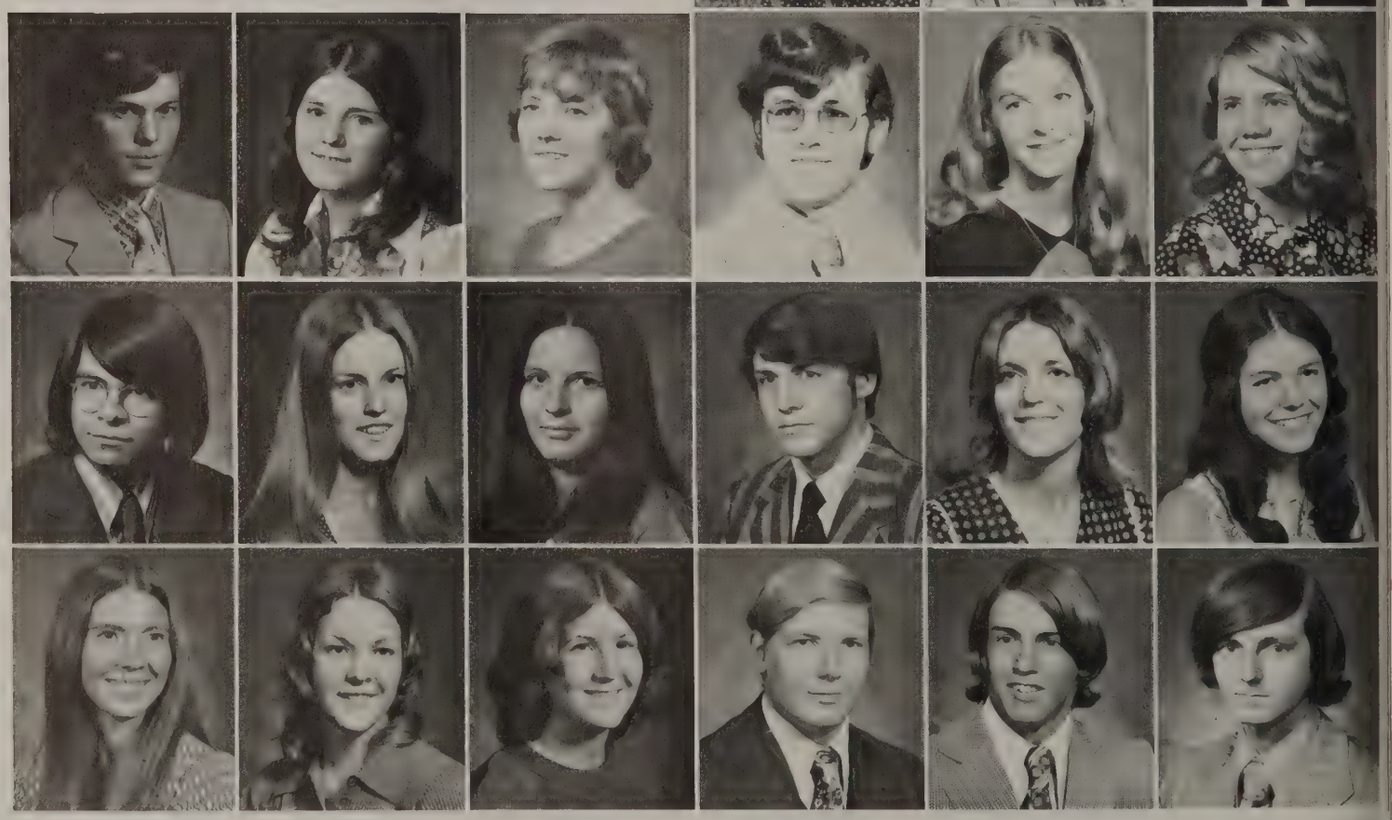
Representatives from each of the senior homerooms formed committees for the planning of the senior activities.

Organizing of the senior committees was headed by the class officers. Elected by the Senior Class were Jon Banister, president; Charles Curl, vice president and Claudia Bittman, secretary.

Acting as committee sponsors were vocational counselor, Mrs. Laura Huckabey, sponsor chairman; math teacher, Mrs. Lois Taylor, Senior Gift and math teacher, Leland Wilhelm, Senior Day Committee.

Jane Willoughby was chairman of the Senior Activities Committee. Chairman of the Senior Gift Committee was Robert Durrett. Beth Adcock and Tom Braudt served as co-chairman of the Senior Day Committee.

Shelly Smith and Mike Harrison headed a Mid-term Senior Committee to keep these students informed the second semester.



Greg Anderson
Robert Arguello
Becky Balch

Robyn Anderson
Becky Armstrong
Janice Balfour

Jane Anderson
Liz Arney
Janet Bandy

Richard Acrey
Beth Adcock
Diana Allen
Randy Andrews
Jeff Babiash
Lee Banks

Karen Adams
Jeri Albertson
Gloria Alward
Cindy Anthony
Barbara Bachus
Jon Banister

Robert Adams
Nellanne Alford
Robert Amason
Elizabeth Archer
Elaine Baker
Mike Barber

Kay Barfield
Benny Bellah
John Bird
John Blades
Jeff Bowers
Tom Braudt

Bruce Barrick
Leslie Bennett
Laurie Bird
Robin Blair
Kim Bowers
David Brecheen

David Barrington
Doug Benson
Claudia Bittman
Randy Blake
Bobby Boyett
Lisa Breeden

Brenda Barton
Gayla Bibby
Pat Bixler
Randy Bollig
Terry Boyle
David Brewton

Teresa Barton
Blair Biggers
Sherry Black
Terry Bourn
Kathleen Brands
Kent Brigance

George Belcheff
Doug Binnion
Pam Blackwell
Ann Bowen
Becky Branum
Cathy Briggs

Paula Britt
Debbie Buckley
Debbie Callahan
Greg Cantwell
Kathy Cates
Sherry Coberly

Tom Broaddus
Nan Burk
Bob Callan
Pam Carey
Heidi Caywood
Mary Cole

Edwin Brooks
Randy Burkett
Joey Callaway
Marc Carlton
Becky Chapman
Howard Coleman

Frank Brown
Page Butler
Blair Camp
Cindy Carnahan
Dale Chapman
Patricia Coleman

Hobert Brown
Sandy Butler
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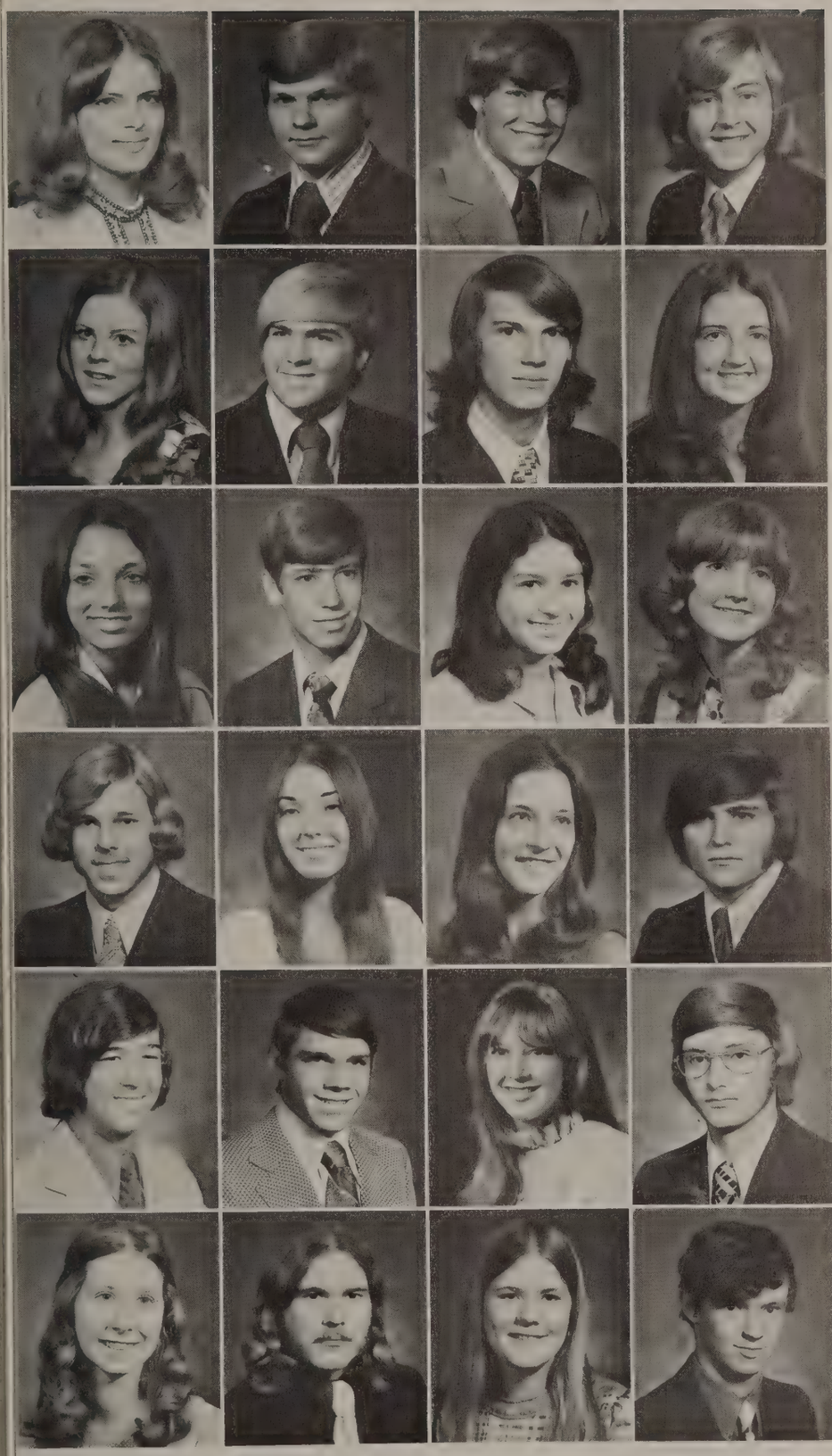

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Kim Costello
Michele Crabtree
Glenn Cunningham
Mike Dalman
Susan Davidson

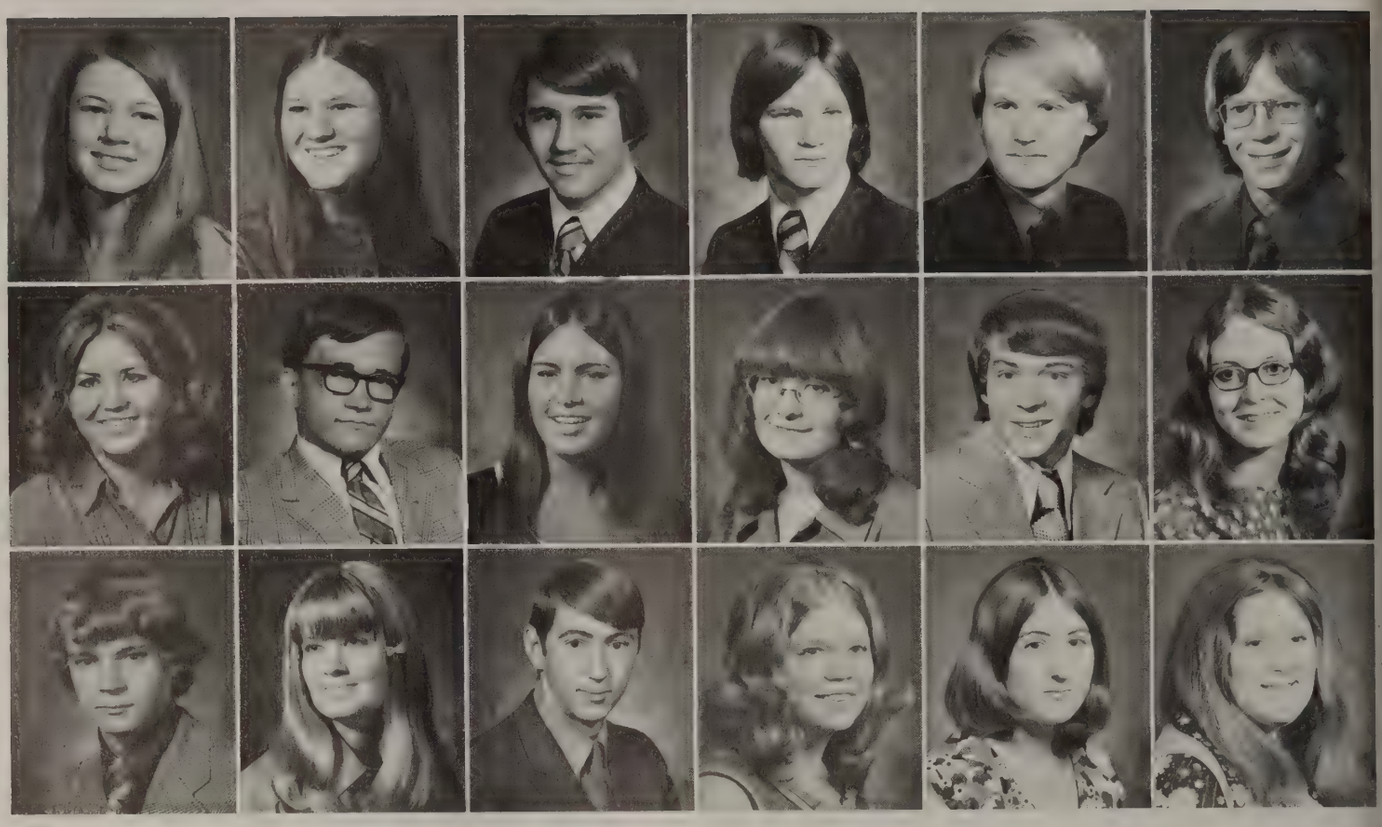
Randy Cook
Craig Cowden
Mike Crites
Paula Cunningham
Jim Daniel
Mike Davis

Troy Cook
Charles Cox
Cynthia Cuellar
Sue Cunningham
Linn Davidson
Cindy Dawson

Al Corich
Gina Cox
Jennifer Cummings
Stephen Cutberth
Randall Davidson
David Dean

Foreign girls join in rallies

Foreign exchange students Denise Hofer, Chris Gautreau and Heidi Gabriel participate in their first Tascosa pep rally.



Ginger Denton
Paula Donaldson
Steve Dunnagan

Molly Denton
Jay Dorsey
Sue Duncan

Danny Dobervich
Becky Dowell
Eddie Dunn

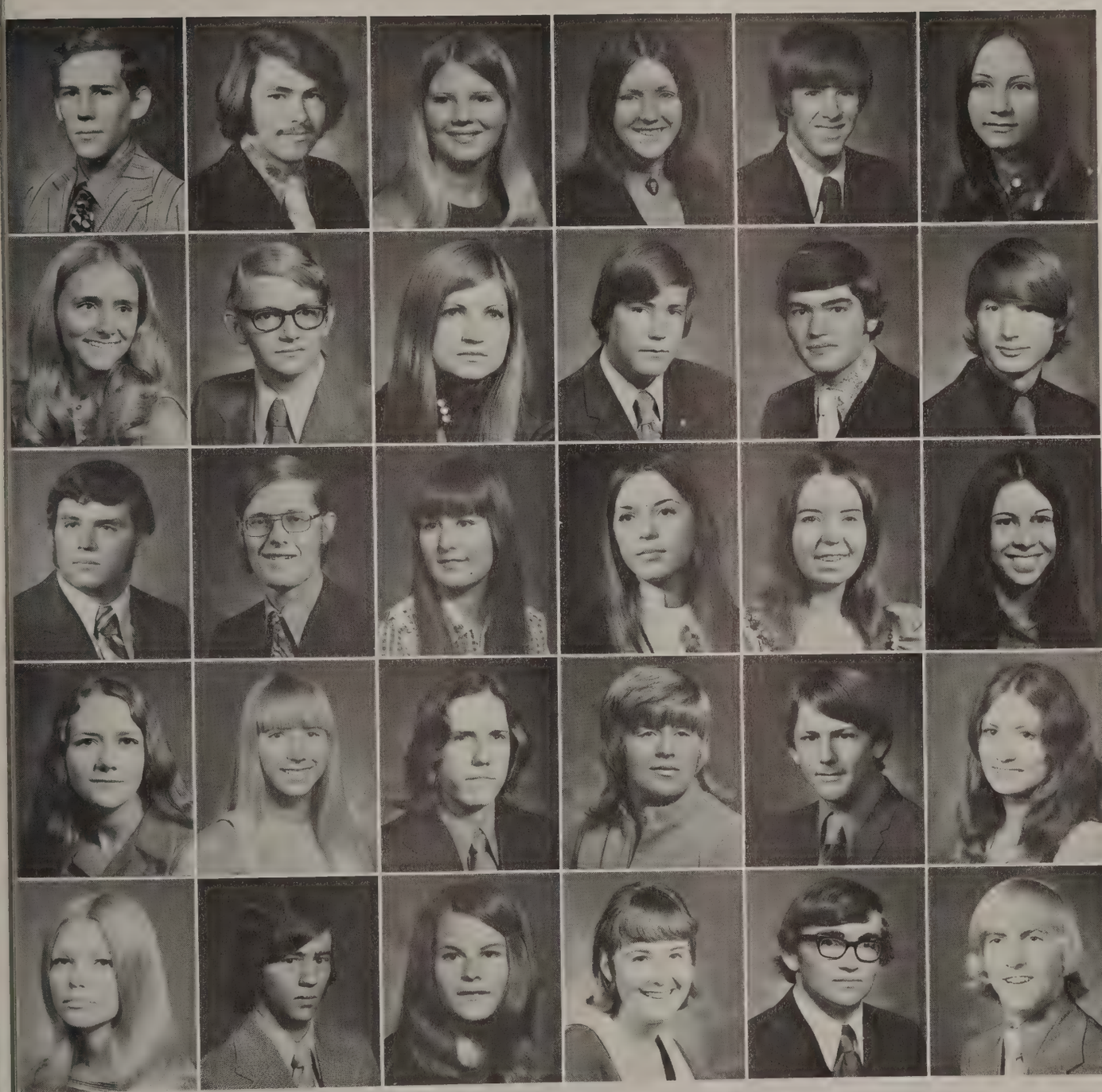
Jimmy Doche
Margie Dowling
Margaret Dunn

Jim Dolinsky
Randy Dryden
Donna DuPree

Ken Dollar
Debra Dudley
Chris Durham

Waiting for Santa Claus in the Western Plaza Mall are Senior Class officers Jon Banister, president; Charles Curl, vice president and Claudia Bittman, secretary. Planning the activities for seniors is the most important of their many duties.

Banister, Curl, Bittman elected as officers



Robert Durrett
Leslie Elston
Randy Everett
Sarabeth Farnan
Ann Finney

Gary Dyson
Paul Emery
David Everitt
Dena Farwell
Larry Fiore

Annette Eads
Drew Emmons
Marsha Eubanks
Rick Faucett
Judy Fitzgerald

Aletta Eitner
Jeff Engelage
Vivian Evans
Mickye Ferguson
Lisa Flanagan

Ricky Ellenberger
Dan Engler
Becky Farmer
Randy Fields
Randy Fletcher

Brenda Ellyson
Dennis Etheridge
Kerry Farmer
Brenda Fike
Danny Flippo

Darlene Floyd
Kevin Frank
Heidi Gabriel
Christiane Gautreau
Lisa Gholston
Scott Goodnight

Jackie Ford
Richard Frank
Terry Gallaway
Gregg Gay
Judy Giberson
Sue Goodwin

Keith Ford
Jim Freehling
Janet Gardner
Jill Gentry
David Gibson
Mike Gordzelik

Dick Ford
Abbie Freeman
Mike Gardner
Ginny George
Nancy Giddens
Pat Gordzelik

Mitchell Foster
Rosalyn Friedrichs
Jack Garrett
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Donna Gillespie
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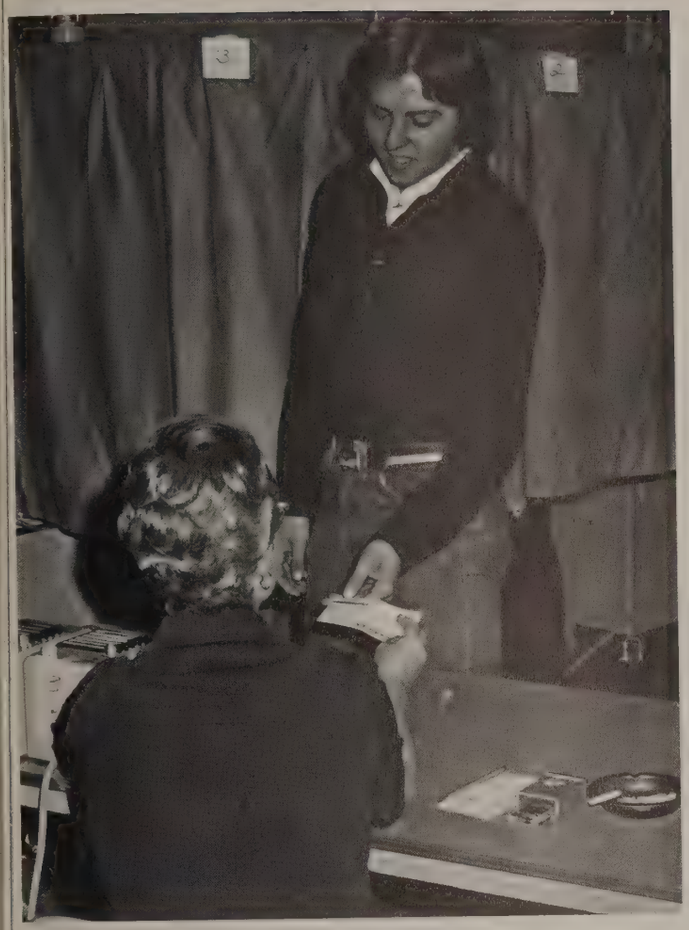


Voting qualifications lowered for age 18

By means of the 26th amendment to the constitution the 18-year-olds were given the right to vote in the 1972 Presidential election.

This of course included many of Tascosa's seniors. Because of the new ruling, many of the social studies and English classes helped to broaden the knowledge of eligible voting students about the candidates running by discussions and reading of various voters' guides.

In nation wide polls the 18- to 21-year-old age group was found to be predominantly for Richard Nixon. This proved true also in a poll taken by Tascosa's *Pioneer* where Nixon received 294 student votes to George McGovern's 14. The poll also showed most Tascosa students to be conservative, but they would probably vote a divided ticket.

Voting was also done by Tascosa's 18-year-olds in the special city bond election Nov. 28.

Senior Kim Hutchins has his voter's registration card approved before entering to vote in the Presidential election Nov. 7.

James Grant
Melissa Griggs
Kathy Hammond

Janice Graves
Paula Guillory
Marc Hankins

Linda Graves
Anthony Guinn
Barbara Haralson

Rusty Gray
Raymond Gustin
Freddie Hardin

Judy Gregory
Glenn Hall
Jackie Harding

Susan Gribbon
Vance Hall
Susan Harris

Knowledge given in College Orientation

Mike Harrison
David Hazlewood
Byron Henderson
Ritchey Hicks
Vickie Hodges

Edwin Hartin
Elaine Hazlewood
Julie Henderson
Byron Hill
Gregg Hoelscher

Ike Haverland
Billy Ray Head
Vicki Henneman
Cheryl Hill
Denise Hofer

Pauletta Hayes
Ronnie Hedrick
Rick Herrmann
Debbie Hill
Gail Holcomb

Susan Hays
Terri Hedrick
Charles Hickmott
Steve Hinkle
Rickey Holcomb

Belinda Hazelwood
Don Hembree
Kendra Hicks
John Hodges
Manning Holland

Jennifer Cummings and Kathy Spradlin talk with the representative from Hardin-Simmons during the College Orientation.

Jimmy Holley
Nancy Horton
Danna Howard
Mary Jane Hughes
Harvey Irwin
Linda James

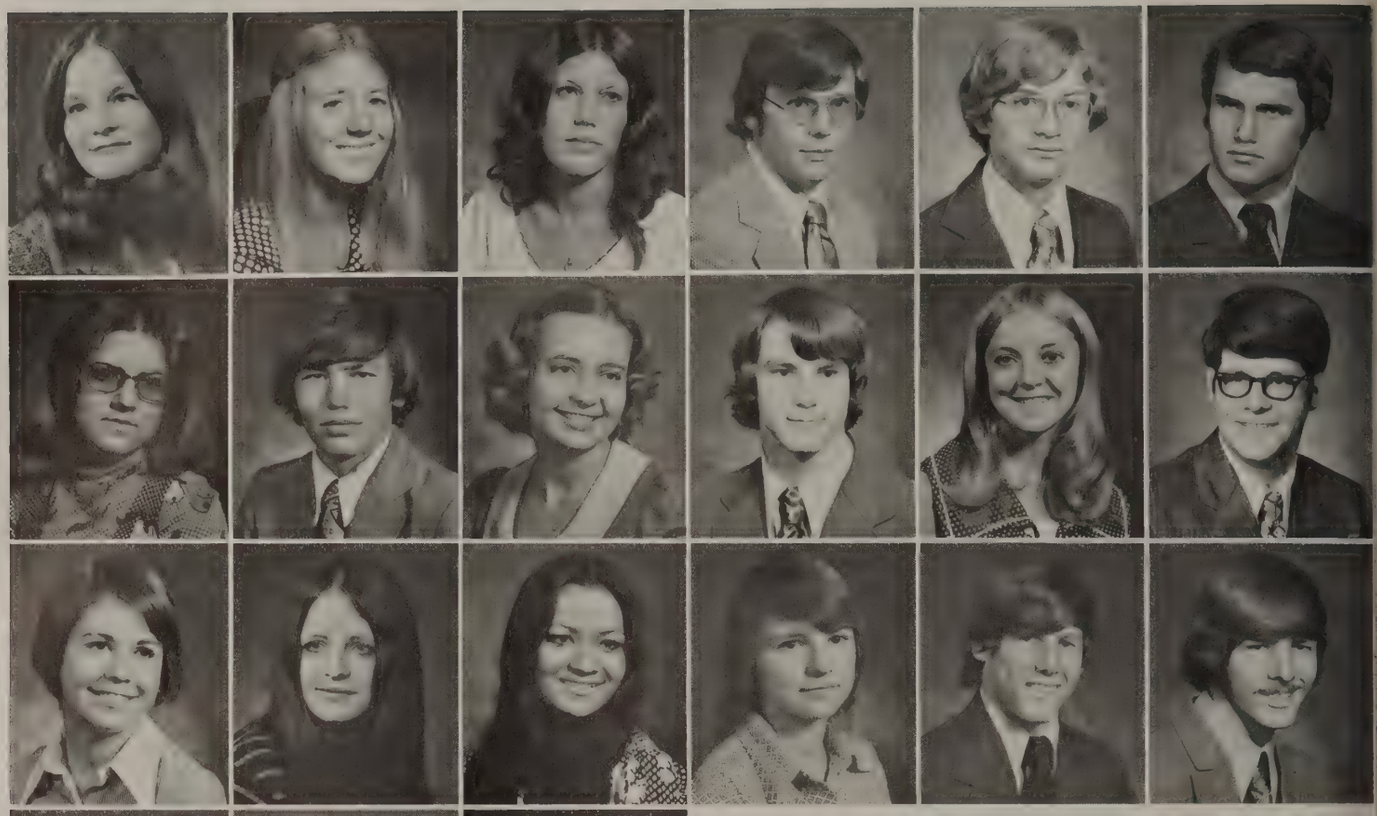
Cindy Holliday
Steve Houchin
Teresa Hubbard
Robert Hughes
Linda Isaacs
Scooter Jeffers

Sally Holt
Doug House
Joe Huddleston
Stuart Hughes
Candy Jackson
Darla Jenkins

Kim Hutchins
Robin Jackson
Cindy Jenks

Larry Ince
John Jacobs
Gary Jennings

Mike Inman
Mary Jacobs
Jenny Johnson



Richard Johnson
Terry Jones
Birgit Kidd

Shane Johnson
Sherry Karr
Chris Kidd

Bobby Joiner
William Keaton
Norman Kidd

Julie Johnson
Donna Jones
Patti Kendall
K. Lynn Kiihn
Sharon Kindred
Joe Kirscht

Madeline Johnson
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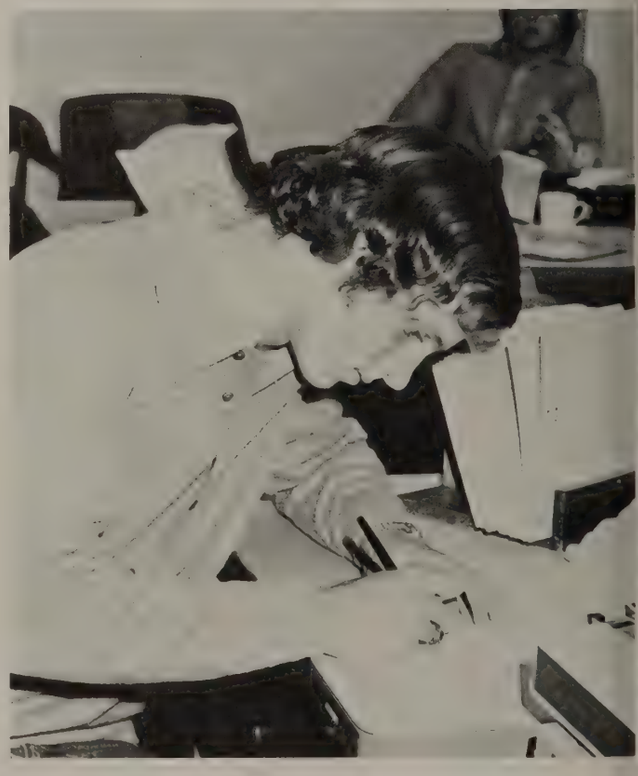


Keith Walvoord registers for the draft which is a requirement for all boys to do within 10 days of their 18th birthday.

Draft registration needed by law

Billy Krause
Val Kury
Jack Langham
Larry Leonard
Janelle Locke
Sally Loomis

Bobby Lambert
Doloris Lasher
Larry Lewis
Kevin Loewenstern
Ricky Lovato

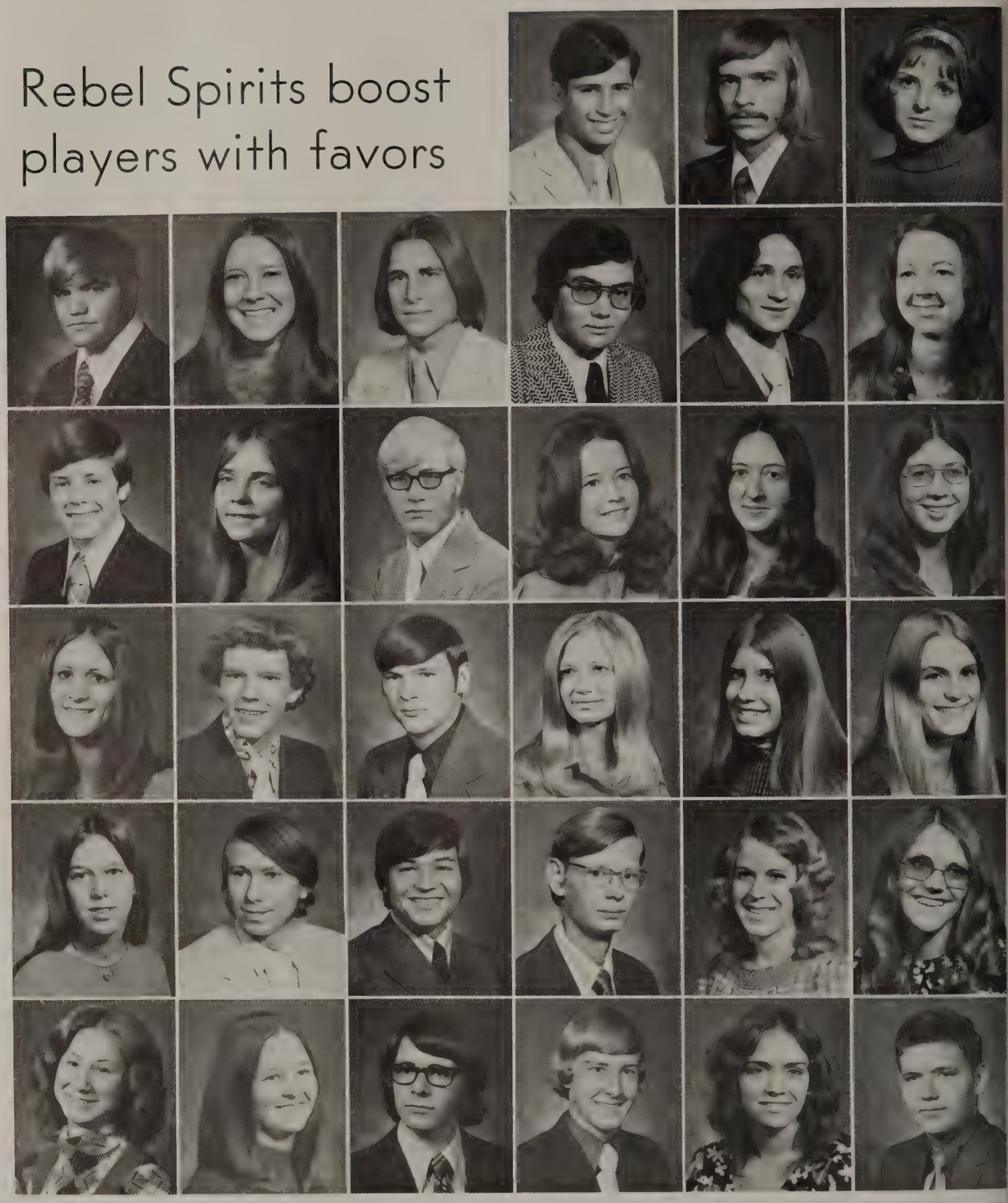
Sally Lampe
Donna Lauer
Stephen Lewis
Gary London
Sam Lovelady

Kay Landers
Terry Jo Lawson
Michael Lindsley
Jolene Long
Mary Ann Mabrey

Cindy Lane
Janet Leach
Amy Line
Terry Longhofer
Jeanette Mack

Steve Langford
Gina Leitner
Barbara Lively
Cindy Longstreth
Wales Madden

Rebel Spirits boost players with favors



Bobby Mansfield
Clifford Masters
Debbie McDonald
Marilyn McPherren
Camille Miller

Celia Marsh
Vicki Mathes
Dan McDowell
Carl McReynolds
Mona Miller

Mike Marsh
Chuck Maxwell
David McFather
Tim Mendez
Troy Miller

Marshall Manahan
Brad Martin
Celia McAdams
Roni McGill
Mike Messenger
Craig Mitchell

Larry Mann
Saul Martinez
Sharon McCarley
Nancy McGuire
Michele Messer
Judy Moffitt

Kathy Manning
Terry Massey
Betty McDonald
Theresa McKay
Myra Millard
Thad Monroe

George Montoya
Ty Moreland
Phil Moser
David Naugher

David Moore
David Morgan
Jay Moyer
Charlotte Nazworth

Garry Moore
Dennis Morris
Roma Muir
Sharon Needham

Jim Moore
Kinny Morris
Pam Music
Sherri Neel

Larry Moore
Ray Morris
Tony Naples
Jeff Neie

Rita Mooring
Kim Morrison
Mike Naslund
Jim Nelson

Karen Winfield, Debbie Buckley, Mary Conkling and Patti Ray boost the spirit by serenading varsity linebacker Chris Pinkston as they hang yard favors for Rebel Spirits for the Permian football game.

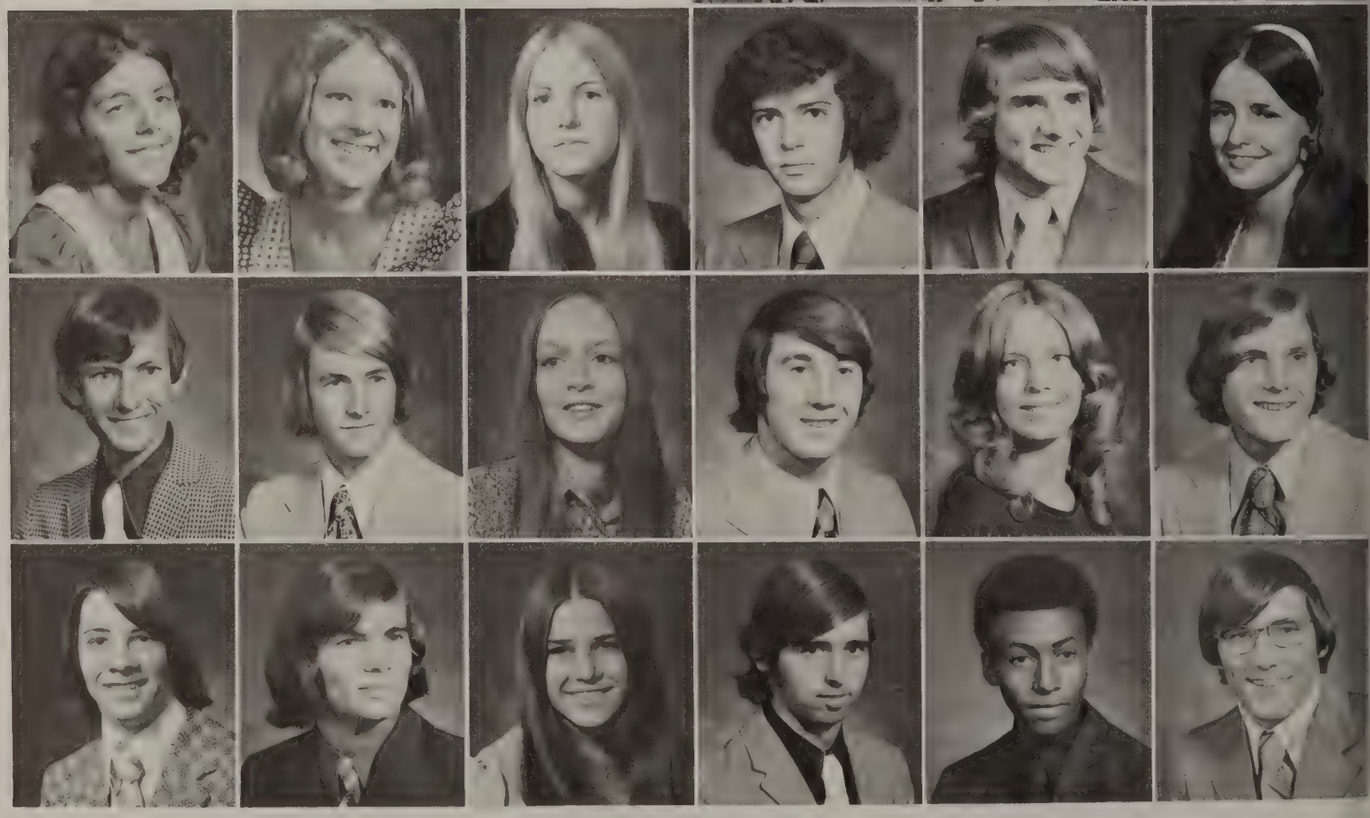
Mid-term grads plan for new experience

Tascosa's enrollment of 2,275 included 700 seniors, with a mid-term class of 108.

Seventy-five of the mid-term students were questioned about their after-graduation plans. Although working and attending college dominated the plans of these students, traveling and marriage were also included.

Eight percent of the 75 planned to work. Seniors intending to start college the second semester totaled 65 percent. Most of these planned to attend Amarillo College or West Texas State University. Traveling before starting to work or college the next fall was planned by 31 percent of the 75. Sixteen percent, most of which planned to work, also planned to marry. Four percent went in to the armed forces.

Summer seniors who participated in the spring ceremony totaled 25.



Linda Norman
Fred Oglesby
Gare Overstreet

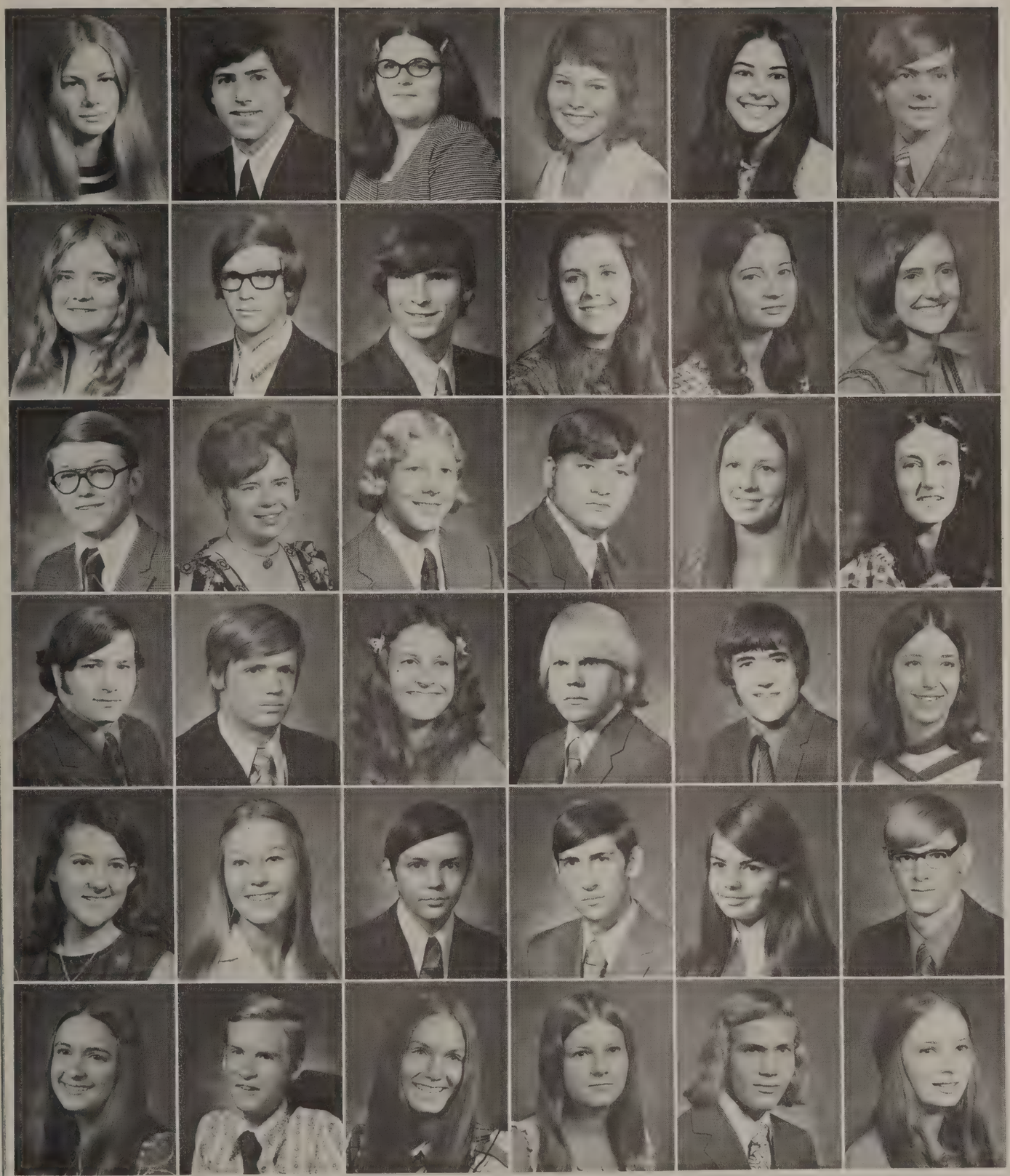
Kim Norris
Pat Oles
Buddy Owen

Ann Notestine
Belinda Oquin
Carol Owen

Pete Netherton
Dave Nichol
Kim Nix
Jack Nunley
Billy Orr
Mike Owens

Nonie Neugebauer
Judy Nicholson
Sharon Nix
Dan O'Brien
Dona Ortbal
Gleno Packer

Ronnie Neugebauer
Linda Ninemire
Bruce Nordquist
Liz Offord
Terry Osteen
Tommy Panger



Sandy Pankratz
Linda Patterson
Paul Pendergraft
Jerry Pierce
Kim Poole
Celeste Pruitt

Phil Parge
Terry Patterson
Donna Pendleton
Chris Pinkston
Debbie Pope
Mark Pyeatt

Laura Park
Steve Payne
Scott Perry
Penny Pittman
Ken Potter
Cyndi Rank

Susan Parker
Rebecca Pelfrey
Roger Peters
Rick Pollard
Noel Potts
Patti Ray

Donna Parsley
Beverly Pelton
Becky Phillips
James Polly
Laurie Price
Wade Redd

Kent Parsons
Lynn Pendergraft
Cathy Phillips
Dyanne Pond
Wayne Pride
Janet Rhea

Southern Belle finalists portray rare beauty

Ruth Ann Rhoades
Earl Robertson
Owen Ruland

Paige Richey
Carol Rogers
Carter Rush

Robert Rieber
Ricky Rogers
Nancy Rush

Jerry Riley
Greg Root
Randy Russell

Stephanie Riley
Mary Rose
Marilyn Ruthart

Susan Roark
Barbara Ross
Keith Rutherford

Miss Southern Belle finalists exhibit their extraordinary beauty, which gained for them their position, in the school dressing room before making their speeches to the three homeroom assemblies.

Debi Saylor
Brent Scott
Jim Sherrill
Cindy Sims
Brenda Smith
Lucy Southern

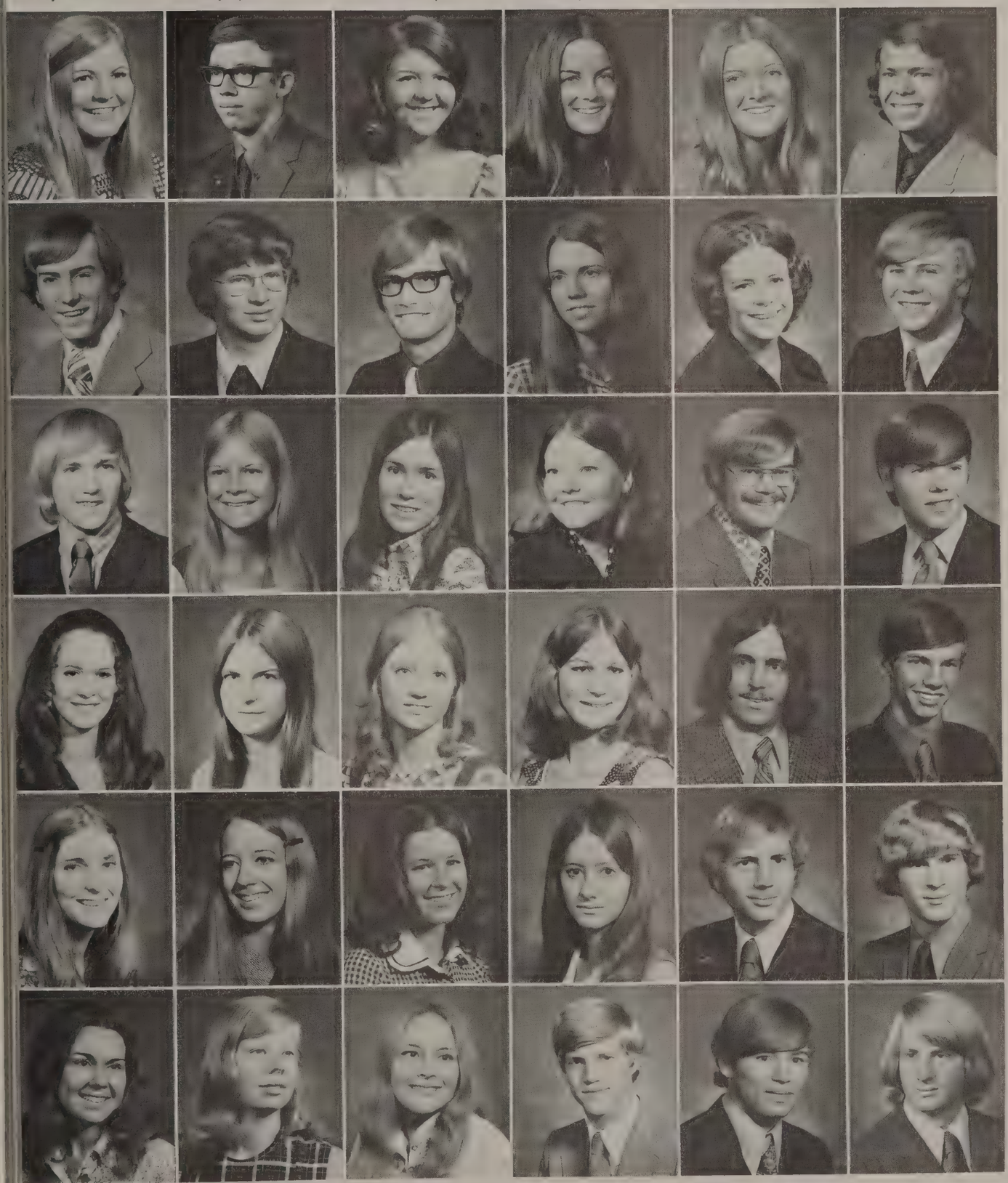
Mike Sampson
Ronnie Scott
Kylene Showalter
Rhonda Sims
Jean Smith
Sally Spence

Kay Savage
Sonny Scott
Jo Ellen Sigler
Rita Sisk
Sarah Smith
Charlotte Spencer

Roxie Schantz
Valarie Shaw
Janet Simmons
Sara Skelton
Shelly Smith
Steve Spencer

Sheila Schneiderman
Kittie Shelton
Tim Simms
Chris Smeaton
Tommy Smith
Wes Spencer

John Schwartz
Mike Shepherd
Ronald Simpson
Bill Smith
Tommy Smith
Jay Spikes



Skits for Young Life provide entertainment

Kathy Spradlin
Vici Steele
Cindy Swindell
Donna Temples
Teri Thompson

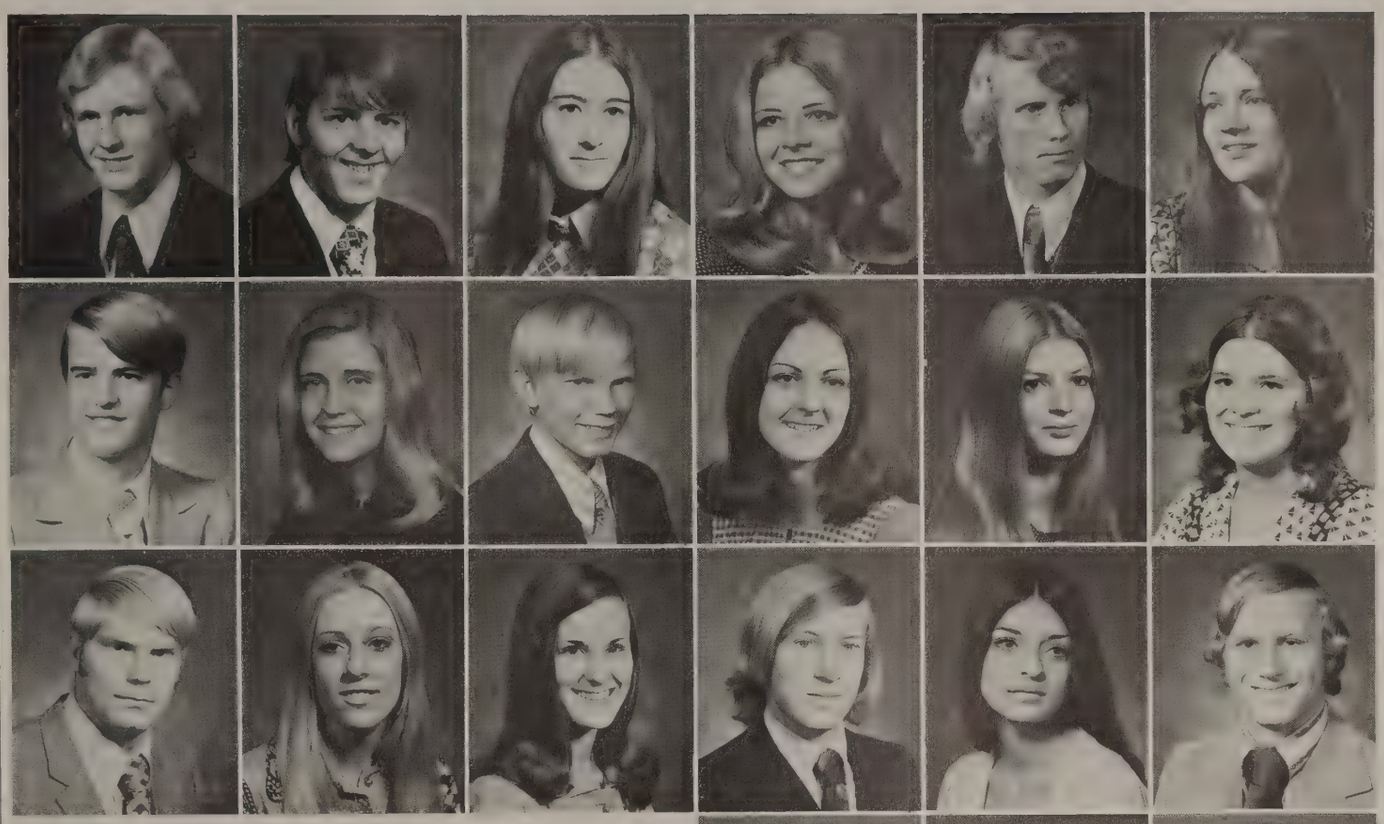
Jan Spurgeon
David Steen
Jeanette Tanner
Kenneth Terry
Stan Thorne

Buddy Squyres
Adrienne Stitt
Butch Taylor
Clay Teter
Renee Thurman

Lori Starkey
Ronald Streich
Stephanie Taylor
Mike Thomas
Kathy Tiernan

Cynthia St. Clair
Terry Swafford
Tommy Taylor
Chris Thompson
April Toller

Cathy Steele
LaLana Swagerty
Ken Teague
Jeff Thompson
Mary Jane Tomlinson



Rick Trafton
Gary Van Bakel
Doyle Walker

Ricky Traves
Carol Vasek
Sally Walker

Linda Travis
Bryan Veregin
Cappie Wall

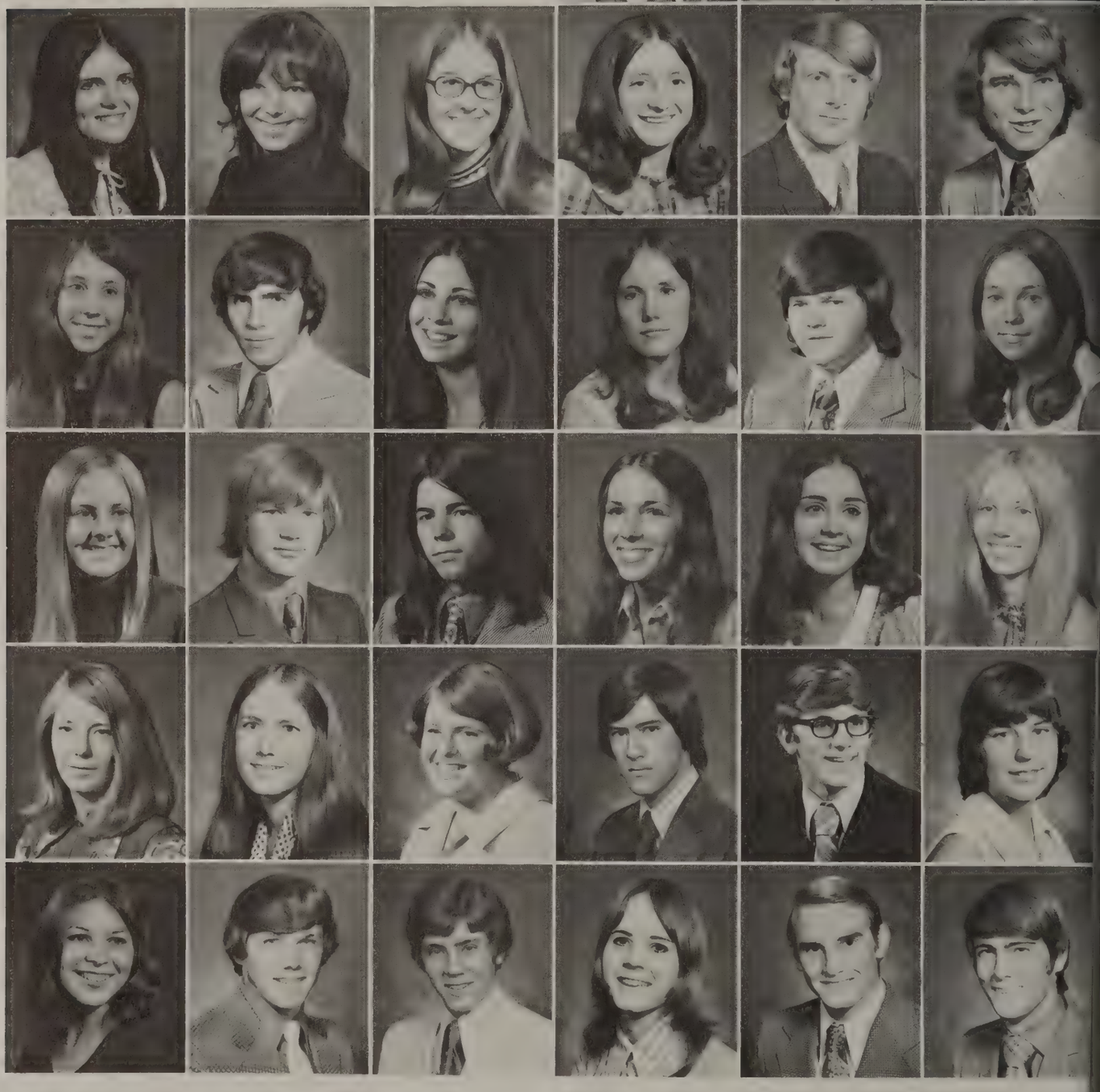
Billy Orr bobs for apples in red dye during the skit at Young Life held every Monday night at the Children's Home.

Shari Turner
Debi Vernon
John Walters
Bear Ward
Ken Watson
Paula Webb

Eddie Tyler
Pat Vinson
Robin Walters
David Ward
Dick Weathers
Larry Weeks

Becky Underwood
Brenda Voyles
Keith Walvoord
Denie Warren
Patty Webb
Vicki West

May 30 terminates seniors' final year



Shirley Wheeler
Judy Wilkins
Debbie Wilson
Pat Wood
Teri Wright

Robin Whipple
Bill Williams
Gary Wilson
Patti Woods
Clyde Wyatt

Colleen White
Cindy Williams
Jim Wilson
Cathy Woodyard
Derryl Yeager

Darla Weston
Patti White
Y'Vette Williams
Karen Winfield
Bernie Worrell
Beverly Young

Roland Weyman
Richard Whitehead
Alex Willingham
Nell Wisenbaker
Geoff Wright
Gary Yule

Randy Wheeler
Rod Wilhite
Jane Willoughby
Jeri Wolfe
Susan Wright
Mike Zulauf

Juniors

Greg, Donna accept junior favorite titles

Continuing in the tradition of the selection of favorites, juniors chose Donna St. John and Greg Jenkins to represent them.

Miss St. John and Jenkins were chosen on their personality, popularity and the service to the school.

Jenkins is active in Young Life and Les Chanteurs. He also plays basketball and baseball.

Miss St. John participates in many activities at Tascosa. She serves as president of the Office Education Association, and she is also active in Student Council and Rebel Spirits.

Lori Johnson and Cary Jackson were this year's runners-up. Miss Johnson participates in Les Chanteurs and Rebel Spirits. She is also a member of the traveling speech squad and a cast member of "Carousel." Jackson participates in baseball.

Juniors may choose between new or old

This year's junior class included around 750 students. The graduating class of 1974 elected as its officers Allen Durrett, president; Tim Blumer, vice-president and Dee Ann Hill, secretary.

Juniors were active in many school functions such as sports, Rebel Spirits drama and speech clubs, Student Council and Wrestling Spirits. This year, there was not a Junior-Senior Prom as in previous years. Students did not turn out well enough in the past to pay for the expenses of the dance.

Amarillo High School's new building will be ready for classes by September. An option was put into effect for this year's juniors. Those living in Tascosa district next year must attend Tascosa, but those who live in the new AHS district have the choice of going to Tascosa or AHS.

"It is reasonable to assume that most juniors will decide to return to Tascosa next year by looking at the senior ring orders," said Mrs. Pollyanna Kimmins, junior counselor. "Most students would prefer to spend all three years here."

Donna Avery
Fred Barksdale
Keye Belcheff

Timothy Avery
Leigh Baucum
Melody Bell

James Bailey
Eddy Bauman
Elizabeth Bennett

Camille Baker
Mark Baskett
Kelly Benson

Debbie Abbott
Alwyn Addison
Merita Altman
Gail Arrington
Kelly Baker
Melinda Batchelor
Dan Bentley

Melody Abrahamson
Bobby Akins
Eddie Anderson
Vivian Ash
Mary Anne Baker
Jerry Beck
Bobbye Berg

Brian Adams
Debbie Allee
Janna Anderson
Larry Ashworth
Robert Baker
Janice Beckers
Blaine Bilderback

Lisa Adams
Jerry Allison
Jim Archer
Steve Austin
Danny Barker
Lorrie Beckley
Patti Billups

Jo Ann Bingham
Susan Bones
Tanja Britton

Craig Bird
Jami Bownds
Allison Brooks

Vickie Black
John Bowen
Brian Brown

Blake Box
Brian Bowers
Jann Brown

Ricky Blackwell
David Bowling
Pam Browning

Bruce Blevins
Julie Bradburn
Dan Brummer

Richard Burris participates in the first pep rally on the school's front lawn this year. Although the chilly weather may have kept some from attending, the turnout was tremendous.

Tim Blumer
Linda Bransom
Gary Bullock
James Burgess
Mike Burnett
Richard Burris
Jann Buttel

Sheila Bone
Paige Brittain
Bette Burch
Jaci Burnett
Zoe Burns
Donna Burt
Lynda Cain

Junior Julie Hayhurst gets a special treat by getting to carry an enormous stack of books to Blaine Bilderback's car. It is not uncommon during this week to see girls opening doors and paying for shows and meals.

Cheryl Cairns
Julie Cairns
Ann Calvert
Steven Camarata
Judy Camden
John Cameron
Mark Carman

Ginger Carpenter | Camille Carr | Bill Carter | Gary Carter | Gayla Carver | Janet Cary | Rhonda Cates | Richard Caudle

Girls ask boys for dates, carry notebooks

Cathie Chappell
James Coley

Jim Chase
Becky Collins

Pam Churchill
Cheryl Colville

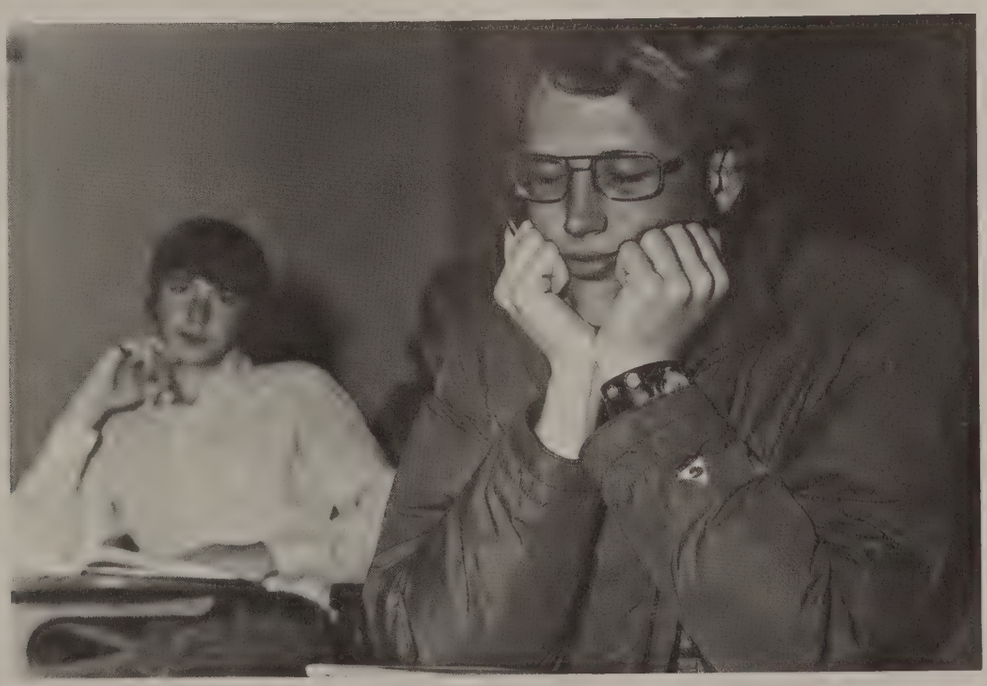
Joe Clark
Pam Comer

Sharon Clark
Lisa Cook

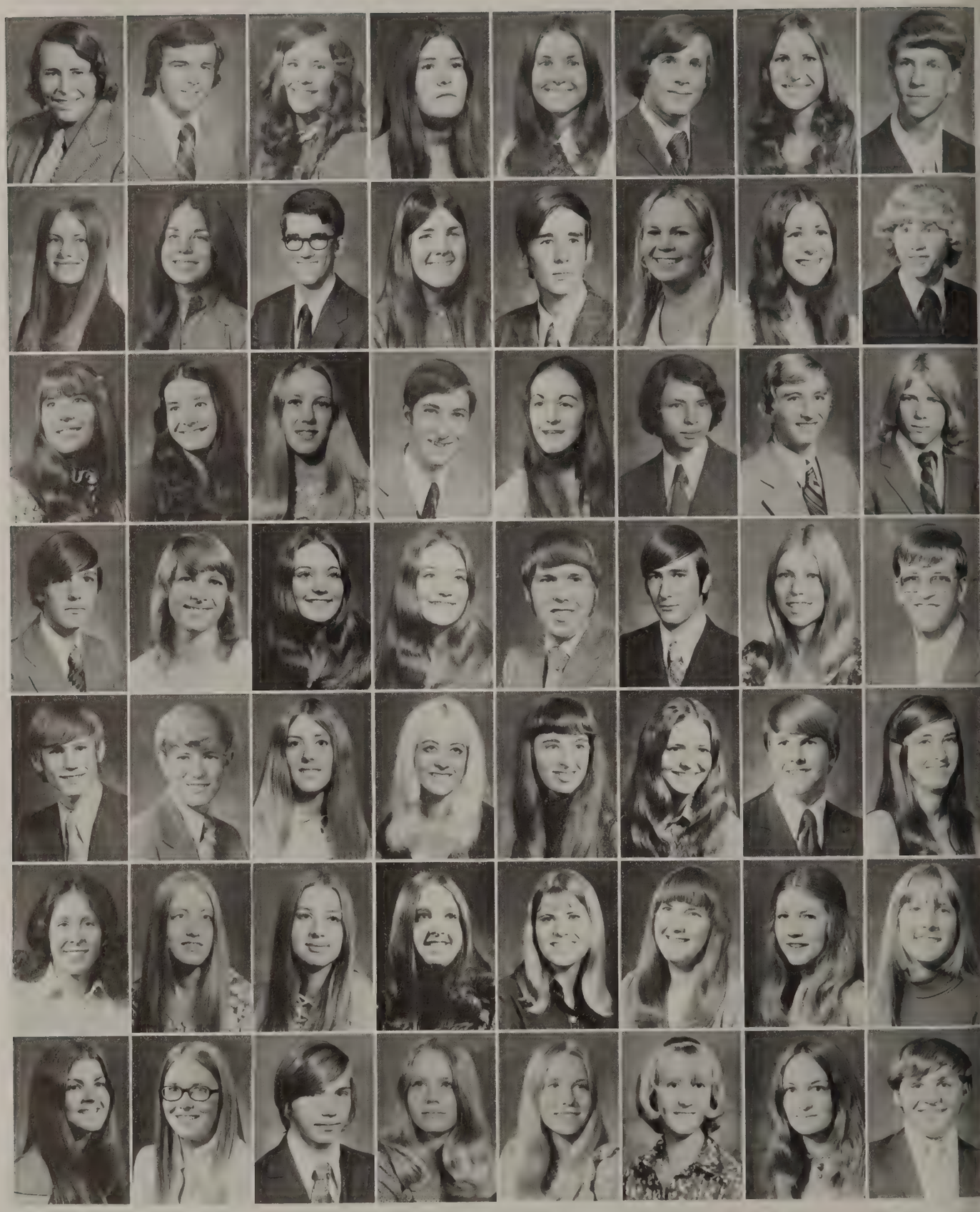
Cindy Clarke
Lisa Cook

Joe Cave
Beth Coburn
Chris Cooley
Brenda Cordell
David Cornett

Steven Cearley
Lynn Cole
Mary Jo Corbus
Vivian Corder
Jan Costello



John Pierce doesn't seem to be interested in what's going on in class. Thoughts around fourth period turn to home, sports and girls. Sometimes one finds it hard to stay awake.



Randy Cotton
Stacey Curtis
Edie DeArmond
Jim Doss
Allen Durrett
Betsy Elton
Danna Foreman

Scott Coulter
Kristal Dammier
Kathy Denko
Beth Doster
James Early
Donna Engler
Pam Forrest

Becky Cox
Richard Daniel
Denise DePauw
Debbie Dowd
Lou Easley
Stacie Epps
Steve Foster

Debbie Cox
Sally Daniel
Jerry DePauw
Debbie Dowell
Rhonda Eastepp
Karen Eschenburg
Becky Fry

Dana Crawford
Dan Daniels
Kathy DeVito
Mark Doyle
Marcella Eberly
Donna Estes
Cathy Fry

David Crawford
Sherilyn Davis
Jesse Diaz
Paul Duncan
Annett Eitner
Karen Eubanks
Sherri Gambrel

Kim Cross
Becky Dawson
Larry Digby
Sarah Dunlap
Gary Eldridge
Angie Evans
Sharon Garner

Steve Crow
Stephen Deane
Steve Dodgen
Steve Dunlap
Leigh Ann Ellis
Kenda Ford
John Garno

Juniors look forward to senior year's fun

Brad Garrett
Debbie Godwin
Laura Gray
Paul Guillory
Gaynor Hardin
Julie Hayhurst

Melinda Gaston
Greg Golladay
Roy Gray
Floryan Haiduk
Kenneth Harding
Kent Haynie

Amy Gee
Jim Gollihugh
David Green
Carolyn Halford
Van Harlow
DeAnna Herrmann

Jill Gentleman
Sheila Golson
Debra Green
Cindy Hall
Judy Harper
Lisa Hess

Cathy Gibson
Ricky Gooding
Joan Green
Rita Hall
Beverly Harris
Paula Hicks

Denise Gibson
Gary Goodson
Janice Greer
Jeff Hamilton
Jerry Harris
Debbie Hill

Barbara Gilmore
Mike Gosselin
Denise Gregg
John Hannon
Beth Hawkins
Dee Ann Hill

Debby Gnepper
Penny Graham
Denise Grey
Karen Harder
David Hayes
Rick Hill

Steve Hill
Beverly Hollingsworth

Todd Hill
Demirah Holloway

Lynne Hillburn
Pollyanna Hopson

Regina Hillier
Janet Hortenstine

David Hodnick
Liz Houchin

Regina Hoffman
Larry House

Karen Holland
Jim Howard

Phil Holland
Melanie Howard

Allen Durrett, president; Tim Blumer, vice president and Dee Ann Hill, secretary watch the first snow fall. The class officers are elected in October along with Miss Southern Belle. Their duties included arranging meetings and raising money for the class.

Durrett, Blumer, Hill act as class officers

Jim Hrncir
Karla Ivory
David Johnson
John Jones
Cindy Kiker
Frank Koenig

Forrest Hudson
Cary Jackson
Jan Johnson
Ricky Jones
Jackie Killion
Judy Koenig

Robert Hudson
Ken Jackson
Lee Ann Johnson
Tricia Jones
John Kimble
Mike Koopmann

Steve Hudson
Terri Jeffers
Lori Johnson
Vicki Jones
Tom Kinderknecht
Sharon Kratochvil

Richard Humphries
Becky Jeffus
Mike Johnson
Beth Joy
Larry King
Brian Kumpan

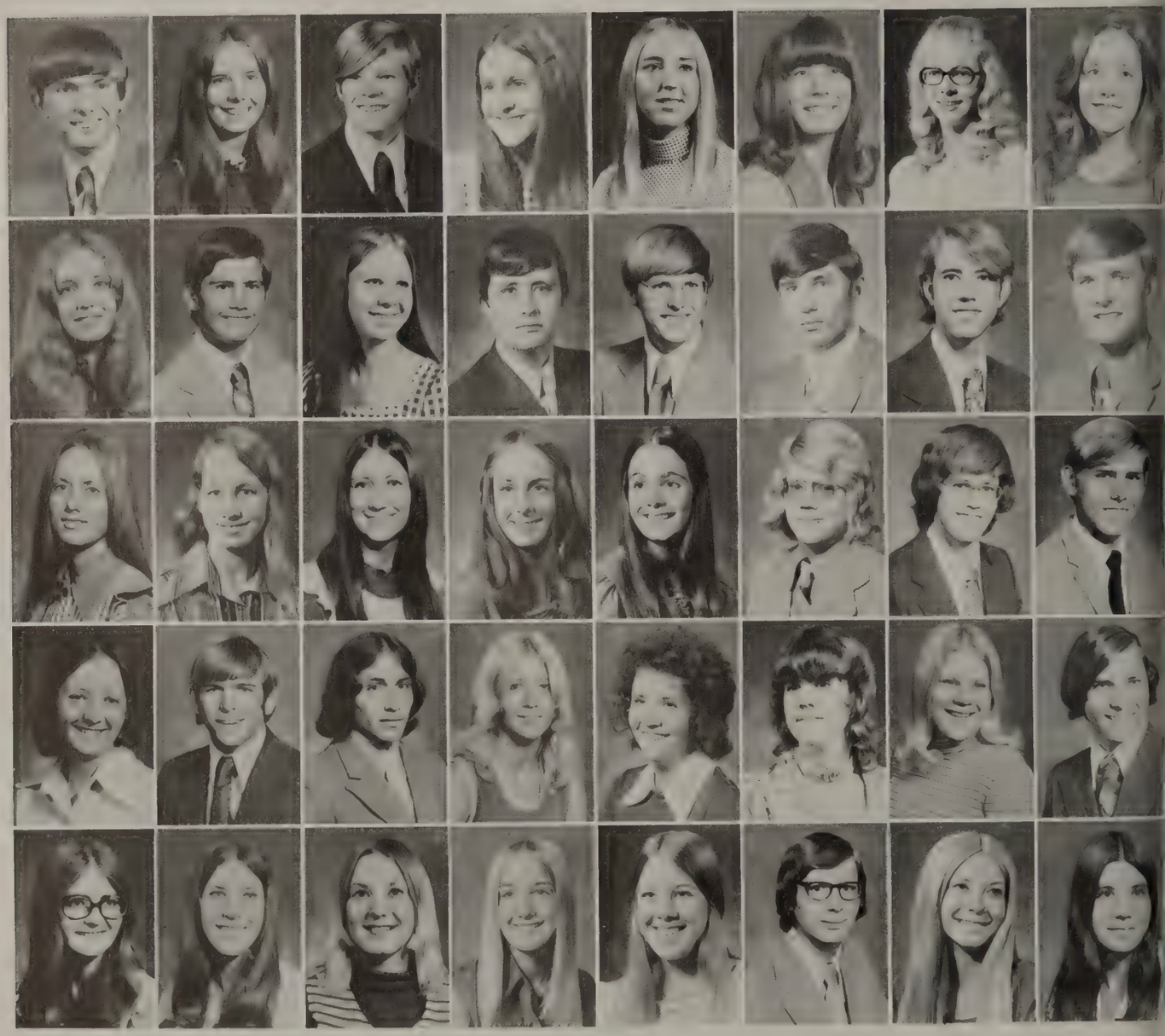
Bob Huneke
Greg Jenkins
Mike Johnson
M'lissa Karnes
Greg Kirkland
Steve Kuxhausen

Darrell Hunt
Janet Jinkins
Sandra Johnston
Kenny Kemp
Connie Kline
Joni Kuykendall

Raymond Irizarry
Susan Joeris
David Jones
John Kerr
Wes Knapp
Toni Kuykendall

Gwen Lackey | Richard Ladd | Redonda Lane | Paula Langham | Janet Larsen | Timothy Law | Pattie Lawhorn | Denise Lawson

Summer seniors direct ideas toward future



James Leake
Marla Lockhart
Melanie Lundberg
Kathy Manus
Carolyn Mayfield

Judy Leatherman
Paul Lockhart
Pam MacTaggart
Robert Marks
Karra Mays

Richard Lee
Debbie Loehr
Janis Magee
George Martinez
Carole Melaski

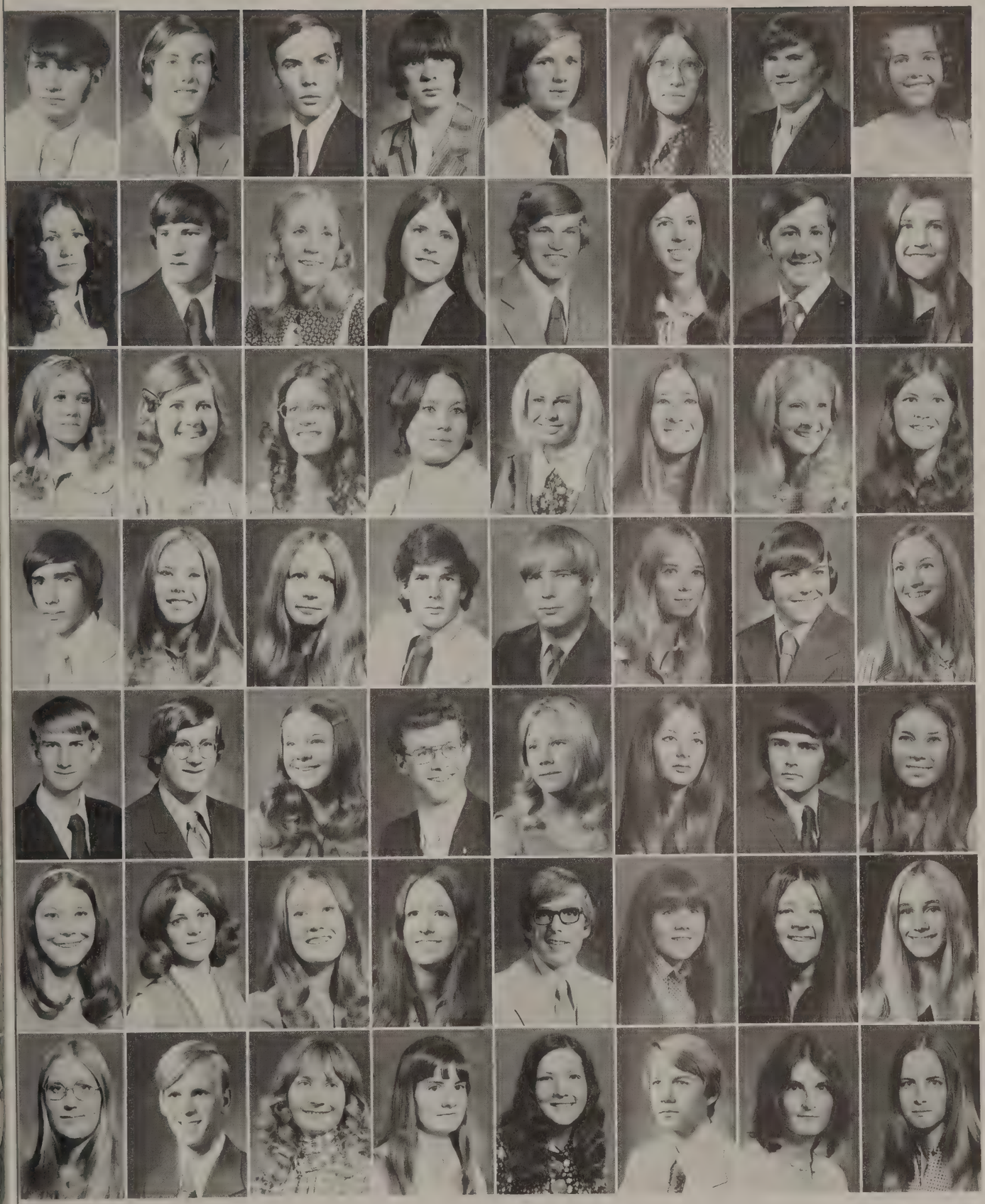
Jolene Levick
Greg Lolley
Missy Mager
Janet Mason
Debbie Melton

Ginny Lewis
Randy Looney
Tere Mager
Marilyn Mason
Kim Merriman

Kandy Lewis
Mark Lotta
Kevin Malone
Brenda Massey
Jay Messenger

Donna Litton
Bill Love
Brian Mann
Gaylin Massey
Harriet Messick

Susan Lloyd
Mark Love
Rod Manning
James Massie
Theresa Mezel



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Kerry Moore
Tanya Murff
Eric McCarthey
Gary McKee
Beverly McWhorter
Tina Nunnelley

Danny Miller
Mark Moore
Cynthia Musick
Katy McClure
Mike McKerley
Margie McWhorter
Greg Nussbaum

Richard Miller
Tina Moore
Virginia Musick
Tena McClure
Wendy McKinley
Nicki Nash
Connie O'Donald

Dennis Mills
Vicki Morris
Leslie Myers
Chris McDaniel
Michael McLane
Sammie Naugher
Nancy Oglesby

Todd Mills
Doug Moser
Valari Myers
Gary McDaniel
Apryl McMennamy
Ken Neeley
Robin O'Keefe

Mitzi Mitchell
Judy Mosley
Cathy McAvey
Marilyn McDaniel
Jennifer McPeak
Linda Neff
Pat Osborn

Steve Mitchell
Dennis Mueller
Connie McBroom
Edwin McDonald
Mark McPherson
Pam Nelson
Molly O'Steen

Melisa Monroe
Pam Murdock
Kim McCann
Cindy McGuire
Angela McReynolds
Anne Nobles
Jean Packard

Rebel spirits boost al

Larry Page
Penny Pearson

LaVerne Palmer
Kim Pendleton

Pam Palmer
D'Wayne Perkins

Pam Palvadore
Chris Perry

Rod Parker
Ricky Perry

Skip Paschall
Cindy Peterson

Denise Patterson
Melissa Pettis

Bruce Payne
Karen Pfleiderer

Excitement shows on the faces of some junior Rebel Spirit girls as they anxiously await the outcome of the game. The junior girls helped raise money for the Rebel Spirits. Individual groups spor sored bake sales, mowed lawns and had garage sales.

team sports at THS

Cathy Phillips
Debbie Powell
Carol Prickett
Denise Rarick
Luanne Richardson
Martha Robertson

Vicki Phillips
Michael Powell
Wayne Prickett
Kim Ray
David Riggs
Lynn Rogers

Laurie Pickard
Paula Power
Janice Pryor
Tera Ray
Mike Riggs
Pam Romig

John Pierce
Cheryl Powers
Debbie Quine
Mark Rea
Kevin Riley
Ellen Rothkrug

Lawrence Place
Chris Prather
Lynette Quinn
Blair Redfearn
Julie Roach
Duke Roush

Vicky Pollok
Richard Prescott
Sherry Rackley
David Reese
Tom Robberson
Joe Roy

Sandra Posey
Dana Price
Pam Railsback
Tanya Reeves
Billy Roberts
Terry Russell

Wendy Pottorff
Kerry Price
Rusty Raleigh
Denise Reid
Connie Robertson
Bob Rushing

Joni Ruthart | Kay Salmon | Steve Sampson | Vicki Sanders | Dusty Sanderson | Colton Sapp | Leslie Satterfield | Tom Saunders

Juniors can still make mistakes, drop trays

Kim Schaffer
Debbie Selby
Pam Shelby
Darla Slagle
Shanna Smith

Peggy Schwartz
Nancy Semmelbeck
Becky Sherrill
Armand Smith
Vicki Smith

Steve Scoggins
Jeri Shaltry
Pat Shields
Becky Smith
Joann Smotherman

Eddie Scott
David Shamburger
Lee Ann Shiver
Debbie Smith
LeAnn Snead

Trena Scott
Matt Sharp
Jay Shoopack
Jeff Smith
Kellie Snyder

Pat Searight
Missy Sharp
Penny Simmons
Jim Smith
Carrie Sparks

Johnny Seay
Joslyn Sheets
Tom Simms
Karen Smith
Debbie Spear

Paula Seitz
Terri Sheffield
Kerry Singleton
Melissa Smith
Debbie Spencer

Cathie Spurlin
Donna St. John

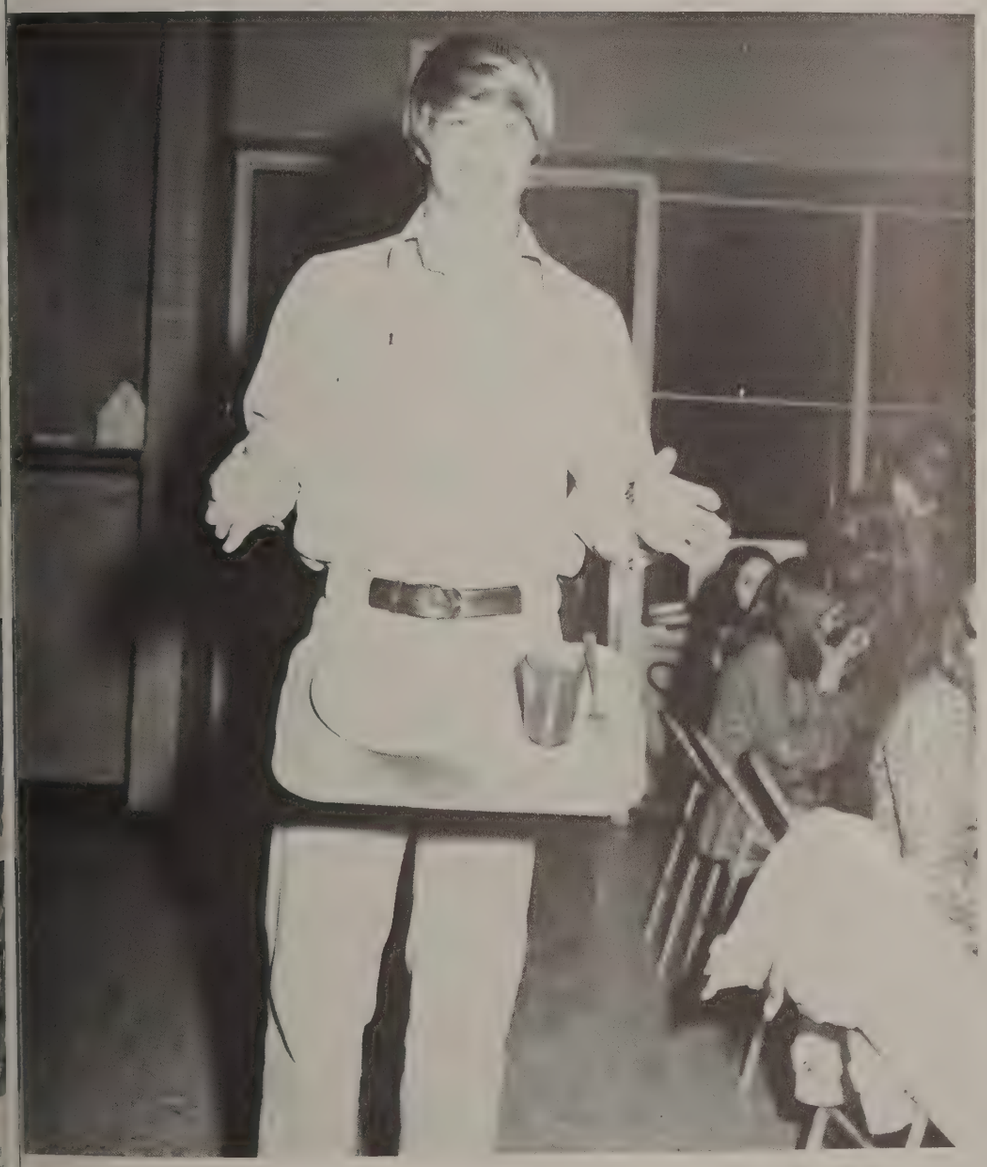
Vickie Stanislao
Cindy Stockton

Mike Stanley
Peggy Stone

Van Steed
Darlene Strader

Darrell Steinle
Sheral Strecker

Sharon Sterling
Sandy Stroud



/hat is Steve Austin smiling about? Yes, even juniors can drop their trays. Although students ave a choice of eating in the cafeteria or off-campus, many students choose to eat at school.

Vicki Sterquell
Penny Sturdevant
Donna Swindell
Elizabeth Tarpley
Jan Taylor
Greg Temple
Leesa Thomas

Jin Sthapitanonda
Celia Summers
Sonja Tacquard
Karen Tarpley
Kent Taylor
Jill Templeton
Martha Thomas

Marty Thomas | Bill Thorton | Sue Todd | Brian Toldan | Hazel Townsend | Vonnie Traves | Sharon Trotter | Marilyn Truman

Christmas season and mistletoe bring kisses

Matt Tschirhart
Keith Vaughan
Ann Walsh
Becky Weigle
Robert Wheeler

Greg Tucker
Chris Vechan
Connie Ward
Nadine Weis
Becky White

Terri Turman
Barry Vernon
Franklin Warren
Kim Wendel
Janis White

David Tutten
Vicki Vineyard
Robert Warren
Beverly West
Scott White

Carol Vahue
Sue Wagner
Vicki Washburn
Keith West
Debra Whitfield

Darrell Valois
Bill Walker
Anita Watkins
Audrey Westbrook
Beth Wiese

Steve Van Camp
Sharon Wall
Jaquita Webb
Debbie Westerfield
Carol Wilkerson

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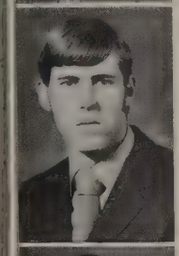
Ted Wallace
Steven Webb
Dan Wheeler
Lou Wilkie



Sue Wilkie
D'Layne Williams
Greg Williams
Rusty Williams
Sherry Williams
James Williamson
Robin Willingham

Mistletoe and the soft Christmas lights create a holiday kiss for two Tascosa students. Christmas is shared throughout Tascosa. Homeroom doors show originality of its members and Christmas carols can be heard.

Snow frolics remain part of juniors' lives

Bobby Wilson

Toni Wilson

Richard Worley

Dayna Worthen

Jimi Wright

Cathy Yarbrough

Sally Yazbek

Valerie Wills
Jimmy Yeary
Debbie Younger
Lisa Zulauf

Getting more than she has bargained for in a friendly snowball fight with Gary Eldridge is junior Karen Tarpley. Because of the many days when snow covered the ground, Rebels began calling Amarillo "Lower Antarctica."

Sophomores

Dowd, Irwin, Gibbs head Sophomore Class

Mike Abbott
Clark Armstrong
Shelley Bailey
Vanessa Beach
Rickey Benton
Valarie Black

Kendall Adams
Lainey Aureli
Stacey Baker
David Beck
Jana Bidwell
Cindy Blair

Edward Ainsworth
Joe Babcock
Sherrie Baldwin
Joni Beck
Debbie Biggs
Gary Blevins

Mike Alexander
Susan Bacon
Betsey Barnett
June Begey
Roxanne Bilderback
Jane Boatright

Gary Alford
Jeannie Bailey
Royce Barnett
Cindy Belcher
Sherry Bilderback
Carol Boggs

Paul Anderson
Ann Bailey
Paul Barnhill
Kim Belcher
Brenda Bishop
Richard Boston

Shannon Anderson
Mary Bailey
Rick Bartlett
Kirk Bellows
Becky Black
Roger Bott

Emily Archer
Nancy Bailey
Crista Barwin
Patrick Bennett
Boyce Black
Vanessa Bourg

Gina Bowers | Alsandra Brackens | Kim Bradshaw | Susan Bradshaw | Connie Braudt | Cheryl Braxton

Janice Bowen
Dianne Brewer
Nancy Brewer
Jerry Broaddus
Robert Brown
Laveta Bryan
Cheryl Bryant

Mark Bowen
Leo Brewer
Art Brewster
Claude Brooks
Debbie Brummett
Brenda Bryant
Jan Bryant

Using voting machines, sophomores selected leaders for their first year. Elected leaders for the class were secretary Becky Gibbs, president Ed Dowd and vice president Chris Irwin.

Sophomore John Holmes participates in the pep rally on th front lawn before the Lubbock Coronado football game.

Pam Bryant
David Burgess
Debbie Butler
Susan Byars
Denise Caldwell
Brenda Carthel
Brenda Clark

Matt Buckley
Jeff Burkman
David Butts
Bill Byers
Don Cameron
Alden Carver
Kenny Cleere

Beverly Bull
Bill Burns
John Butts
Kathy Bynum
Lori Campbell
David Caudle
Lisa Clemens

Becky Bulla
Kari Burrus
Scott Byars
Phillip Cairns
Kimberlea Cantwell
Becky Cearley
Sam Clements

Vickie Capps
Carol Chappell
Johanna Clinton

Cindy Carr
Joe Chappell
Bobbie Clyde

Barbara Carter
Kathy Chestnut
Becky Cole

Chris Carter
Beth Clark
Libby Collins

Sophomores learn yells at special pep rally

Cheryl Colvert
Kevin Cox
Dana Daniel
Linda Davis
Kevin Deckard
Ellen Dowling

Mary Connolly
Henry Craig
Jana Daniels
Melissa Davis
Lainey Denton
Brent Duby

Jan Cook
Don Crow
Craig Daugherty
Tami Davis
Pam Detten
Donna Dunbar

Philip Cook
Bruce Culvahouse
Terry Daughtrey
Johnny Dawson
Melanie Doche
Kim Duncan

Brent Cooley
Toby Cunningham
Linda Davenport
Ray Dawson
Delaine Dorris
Louis Durrett

Janice Cooper
David Curtis
Ann Davis
Jeff Dean
Dennis Dorsey
Bobby Duvak

Alison Courtney
Lisa Curtis
Debbie Davis
Laura Deane
Edward Dowd
Jana Ealy

Becky Cowling
Connie Cutberth
Kirk Davis
Damon Deaton
Wanda Dowd
Terri Earle

Sophomores ride buses to meet regulations

Rene East
Mark Elmore
Jennifer Estes
Carlton Fletcher
Tammy Fotheringham
Darinda Gafford

Beth Echols
Betty Emanuel
Pam Etheridge
Gayle Flood
Tammy Fox
Charlotte Gardner

Kay Eddins
Susanne Ender
Don Eubank
Bill Flores
Becky Frazier
Bob Garre

Barbara Eddy
John Engler
Becky Fairweather
Ricky Follis
Mark Freeman
Beth Garrett

Laren Edwards
Jennalee Epps
James Findley
Bill Ford
Rick Friedrichs
Charlotte Garrett

Wayne Edwards
Julie Erwin
Kent Findley
David Ford
Dyvonna Frost
Kim Gatlin

John Ellis
Scott Esler
Scott Finneran
Jymie Ford
Trina Gabert
Barbara Geiger

Melanie Ellis
Cindy Estes
Teresa Fleming
Jan Fortenberr
Danna Gaddis
Bill Gentlemen

Gayla Gerken
Ted Goebel
David Grantham

Scott Gibbs
Lynne Goforth
Walter Graves

Becky Gibbs
Linda Golden
Ellen Gray

Gary Gibson
John Goodell
Rusty Gray

phomores Kathy Washington, Sandia Malone, Robert Shoels
d Joyce Smith relax on the bus after a long day at school.

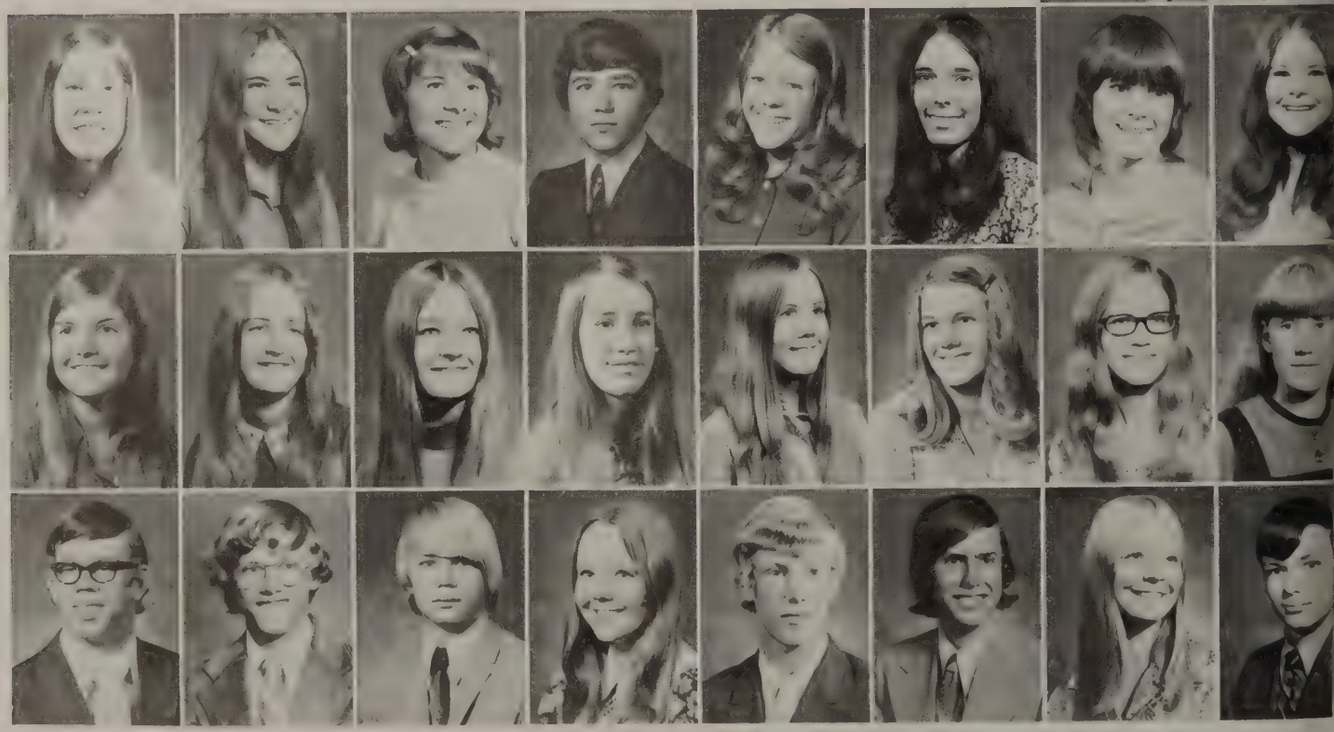
Leslie Gibson
Kathy Goolsby
Frank Green
Bill Griffith
Wafawn Gustin
Pam Hall
Doug Hanlon

Karen Giles
Steve Gosselin
Bill Greenhouse
Bob Grifith
Russell Hale
Cathi Hamilton
John Hannon

Nancy Glenn
Debi Gowdy
Debbie Greer
Amy Griggs
Bobby Hall
Larry Hammond
Jeanne Harms

Debbie Godwin
Jack Graham
Danny Gribbon
Jim Griswald
Charles Hall
Melanie Hampton
Beverly Harris

Fair opening brings flocks of people from in town and out. Students always eagerly help by giving both money and time. Mark Block helps out in the Midway during this year's fair.



Holly Hefner
Marshalla Hickman
Mike Hodges

Jennifer Hefner
Barbara Hicks
Tim Hoelscher

Elmonda Helfenbein
Julie Hightower
Jack Hollinger

Brent Henderson
Ann Hill
Merik Hollis

Jenny Henderson
Jan Hill
Mark Homard

Deidre Hester
Phyllis Hill
Don Hooper

Robert Harris
Dick Hayes
Laura Haynie
Milton Hearn
Linda Heyman
Sheila Hill
Beverly Hooten

Janice Hawkins
Blair Haynie
Mark Heard
James Heavin
Shelly Hickey
Beverly Hodges
David Hoover

Fair means excitement, holiday for students

ickie Horrell
en Hughes
teve Isaacs
on Jensen
indy Johnston
heryl Kelley

Jack Howell
Malcolm Hughes
Mona Ivy
Janet Joblin
David Jones
Robert Kelley

Tessie Howell
Mark Hughes
Holly Jackson
Bob Johnson
Kelly Jones
Chris Kennedy

Julie Hudson
Max Humphreys
Valetta Jackson
David Johnson
Mike Jones
Lon Kidd

Max Hudson
Rick Husband
Sarah James
Jeanie Johnson
Mike Jones
Elaine Kile

Gary Huff
Cindi Hutchinson
Cher Jarvis
Jerry Johnson
Molly Jones
Amy King

Denise Hughes
Lori Ingram
Lisa Jenks
Matt Johnson
Tom Jones
Darlene King

Holly Hughes
Chris Irwin
Cindi Jennings
Shannon Johnson
Lonna Kasper
Glen King

Ray Knox
David Lancaster

Eva Kovacevich
Craig Lancaster

Mary Kriner
Kevin Lancaster

Charles Kuhnert
Anna Lara

Robert King
Jeannie Kunkel
Myron Lasher
Lorie Lee
Lisa Linn
Patty Loehr
Carl Lorey

Melody Kitterman
Sherie Lacourse
Karen Lassiter
Mike Leonhart
Pat Lloyd
Donnie Loerwald
Jackie Lott

Theresa Klaus
Ron Lacy
Andrea Ledford
Alice Lester
Sheri Lockhart
Mark Loewen
Curgus Lowe

Patti Kneale
Stacey Ladehoff
Lois Ann Lee
DeVonn Light
Vincent Loe
Brent Longcor
Ricki Lueders

Tastes always change and so must styles. Sophomore Jar
Cooper models a new style at the Rebel Spirit fashion show.

Sophomores participate in Spirit style show

Leigh Ann Luscombe
Jan Martin
Deryl McClenagan
Dan McGee
Greg Meador
Mike Minor

Lisa Lyles
Monda Martin
DeAun McCormick
Buck McKillip
Jay Melinger
Stacy Minor

Gail Mack
Lula Martinez
Kelly McCoun
Kyle McMenamin
Lori Mellinger
Wendy Mok

Anthony MacTaggart
Donny Mason
Ray McCurry
Sandy McMurry
Debbie Meyer
Janet Monroe

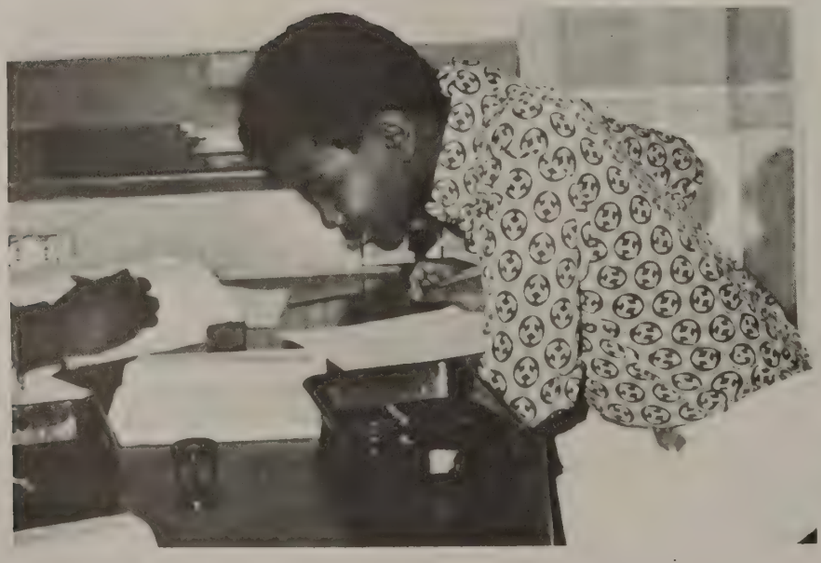
Phil Marquis
Gregory Maxwell
Marcia McDaniel
James McNease
Missy Milam
Ray Monroe

Lisa Marr
Barbara McAvey
Debbie McDonald
Lynn McNeely
Melynn Miller
Robert Moore

VeeAlva Marsh
Sharon McCarthey
Jolee McFather
Jeff McPeak
Mike Miller
Glen Morehead

Sherry Marshall
Cecily McCausland
Peggy McFather
Becky Meador
Pam Miller
Flynt Moreland

Class picks Ed



Ed Dowd had an active year serving as president of his class, manager of the basketball teams, and playing halfback for the sophomore football team.

Charles Morris
Dan Morrow
Sandy Mudgett
James Musick
Mike Naples
Sammie Naugher

Lesa Morris
Paul Morton
Robert Muir
Linda Myers
Steve Naslund
Renee Nausley

Virginia Morrison
Mark Mosser
Michele Mulkey
Randy Myers
Curtis Nasworth
Diane Neff

Cindy as faves

Patti Neinast
Vikki Nelson
Delbert New
Russell Noblett
Maureen O'Grady
Joan Ortbal
Sheri Nelms
Bill Netherton
Kenny Newman
Toni Norris
David Oles
Bill Osborn
Roger Nelson
Nils Neubauer
Mike Nickell
Brenda Oages
Dale Orr
Galen Overstreet

Nominations for sophomore favorites were taken in sophomore homerooms, and students later voted for their choice. Cindy Spencer was chosen girl favorite.

New friends, new faces, new surroundings

Ed Dowd, president; Chris Irwin, vice president and Becky Gibbs, secretary represented this year's Sophomore Class. This year's officers represented the largest class with 888 students.

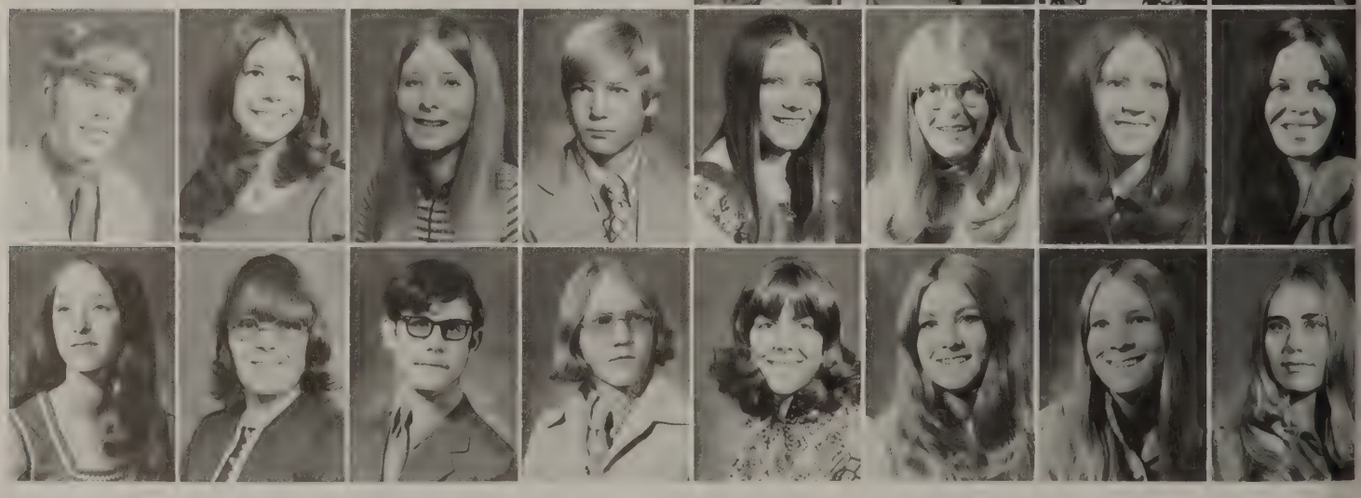
Sophomores are the only class of students at Tascosa that are bused from other parts of town.

Sophomores participated in many extra-curricular activities. Girls could belong to Wrestling Spirits. They also took part in the Sakowitz style show. Cheerleader elections took place in April. The two people chosen will be head cheerleaders their junior year. They will be the only juniors on the squad in September.

Students also turn sixteen either before or after their sophomore year. Sometime during this time they have to take their driver's tests. Having a license means added responsibility to their already growing list.

Sophomore boys could participate in all sports. They could either participate in junior varsity, sophomore or varsity basketball and football. Many boys participated in track, swimming and cross-country. Girls could participate in volleyball, golf or swimming.

Tascosa is a new experience for sophomores. New friends are made and challenging events take place. All in all it's a great feeling to be part of the Rebel tradition and pride that it takes to be a "Rebel."



Bill Phillips
Leigh Portwood

Catharine Pickens
Dee Ann Poyner

Rhenea Pigg
Mark Poynter

Bobby Pinkston
Mark Prather

Shari Owen
Jenny Patterson
Marie Peek
Dana Perkins
Paula Place
Karen Premeaux

Kim Parham
Mary Patterson
Dianna Pelton
Dana Perkins
Evelyn Pollard
Pam Preston

Jerry Parker
Brent Patton
Garey Pendergraft
Gaye Peters
Pam Pool
D'Lee Price

Tom Parker
Mona Pearson
Edee Pennal
Mark Phelps
Becky Porter
Laurie Price

show sophomores the realities of Dixieland

Kelly Pye
Linda Randal
Bertha Richardson
Diana Rogers
Sidney Rush
Margaret Sears

Keith Pyeatt
Greta Rapstine
Sheri Richardson
Kathy Rogers
Douglas Sain
Kristy Seeney

Jeannie Quattlebaum
Rhonda Redding
Susan Rigler
Ronnie Rogers
Steve Sample
Jim Self

Kenny Quinn
Ronnie Reed
Natalie Riley
Kit Rudd
Herb Sanders
Mary Shafer

Susan Quinn
Carol Reeves
Janet Robbins
Steve Rudd
Justin Sapp
Curtis Shelburne

Don Rael
Celeste Reid
Christine Roberson
Stacey Ruland
Erin Sasser
Kathy Siess

Ellen Ramey
Kurt Reinhold
Robyn Roberts
Jeff Rush
Eddie Saunders
Susanne Silverman

Sheri Ramey
Scott Rice
Diana Robinson
LuAnn Rush
Karen Schwartz
Karen Simpson

Sophomores put new faces in 'Nutcracker'

Tricia Simpson
Grant Smith
James Smithson
Greg Speed
Pam Stephens
Darlene Strader

Gail Sisk
Jean Smith
Kimberlee Snook
Cindy Spencer
John Stephenson
Lori Stratton

Greg Skelton
Jeff Smith
Bretta Solomon
Diane Spinks
Don Stevens
Jay Straub

Randy Skinner
Robin Smith
Mark Sorrels
Teresa Spurr
Arla Stitt
Deborah Stubblefield

Jane Sliter
Roger Smith
David Sowers
Mary Stackhouse
Justin Stiff
Lynn Stubblefield

Belinda Small
Sara Smith
Cindy Sparks
Susan Staley
Brad Stone
Dana Sturgeon

Betty Smith
Sharron Smith
Luke Spaulding
Debbie Stanberry
Bobbi Storseth
Braxton Suffield

Carolyn Smith
Susan Smith
Connie Spear
Mary Stephens
Suzie Storseth
Celeste Sutton

Adding her talents to the second annual production of the Nutcracker is sophomore Jillana Hess. Dancing as her cavalier is senior Derryl Yeager.

Toni Swaim
Camilla Taylor
Shannon Terrell
Linda Thomas
Peggy Tiernan
Larry Tomlinson
Carla Unger

Susan Sweeney
Jordan Taylor
Brad Terrill
Melanie Thomas
James Tiffee
Tim Tortella
Scott Van Winkle

Linda Swenson
Kim Taylor
Kerri Thomas
Cindy Thompson
Jeff Tjernagel
Lanny Traves
John Vernon

Cindy Travis
Julie Vernon

Linda Tschirhart
David Vitatoe

Dale Tucker
Terrie Walker

Kathy Turman
Vickie Walker

Susan Turpin
Doug Walls

Co-curricular activities occupy students' time

Sophomores, although only in their first year at Tascosa, show they have as much spirit as juniors and seniors. In preparation for the Amarillo High game, sophomores help cheerleaders decorate Dick Bivins Stadium the morning before the game.

Mark Walters
Debbie Webb

Paul Ward
Shanna Webb

Greg Wardwell
April Welch

Sandy Warner
Brent Westbrook

Jo Dawn Warren
Susan Wheeler

Kim Warren
Doris White

Denise Watson
John White

Gina Watson
Mark White

Teri Whitehurst
Karen Williams
Clark Wilson

Rodgie Whiteside
Mary Williams
John Wilson

Mary Kay Whitley
Michael Williams
Lisa Wilson

Charise Whitlow
Terri Williams
Lynn Wilson

Belinda Whitson
Tim Williams
NealAnn Wilson

Sherre Wiegman
Lisa Williamson
Ronnie Wilson
Melinda Wood
Scott Woolery
Mark Wright

Susan Wilhite
Gary Williamson
Zen Wilson
Lori Woodard
Kevin Wright
Karen Yule

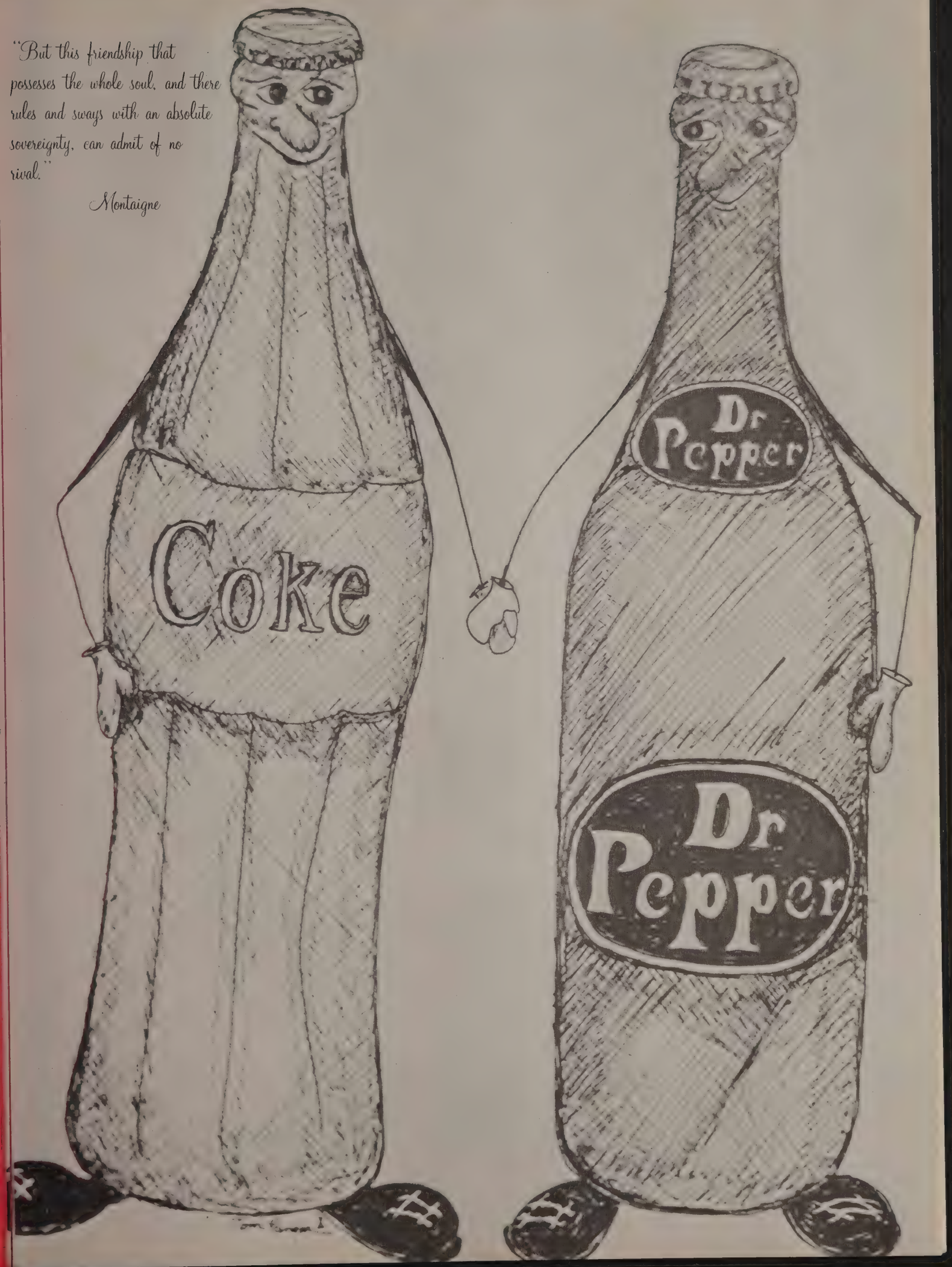
Jay Williams
Candy Willingham
Frank Womack
Robert Woodyard
Lorraine Wright
John Zimmerman

Demonstrating creativity and dance skills are sophomores Byron Carter and Charles Mayberry in a skit performed by drama students in the backstage production, "Popcorn, Pop and Plays."

Advertising

"But this friendship that possesses the whole soul, and there rules and sways with an absolute sovereignty, can admit of no rival."

Montaigne



THE Hub
University Shop

Sophomore Lisa Curtis (right) selects her winter coat from Hub Clothiers' University Shop. The Hub has an assorted array of clothes for the stylish young man and lady. There are two Hub locations in Amarillo, 602 Polk and in Sunset Center.

Freeman's FLOWERS

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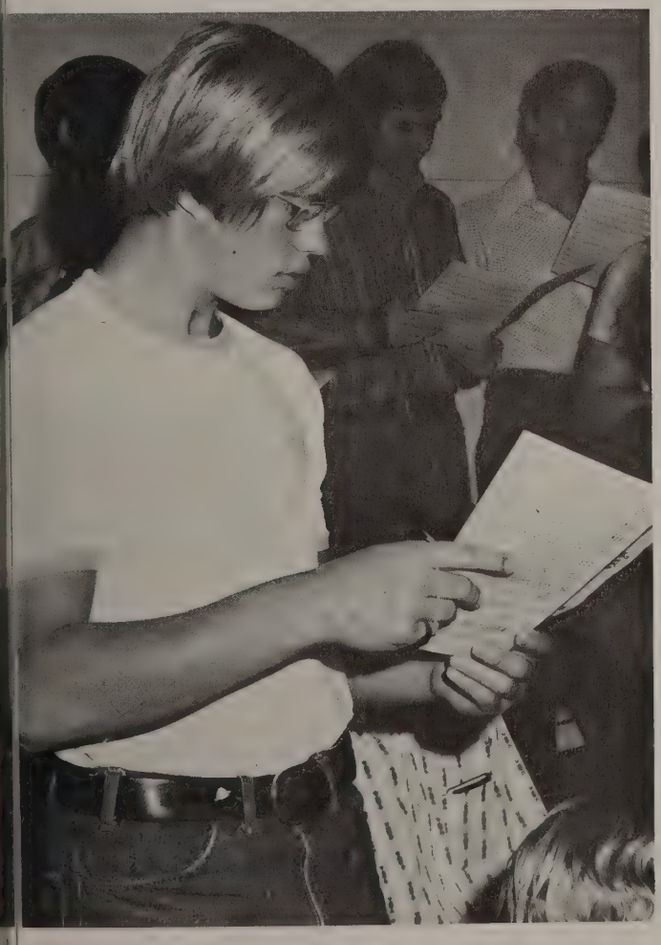
Bobby Boyett pins a beautiful corsage from Freeman's Flowers on Mary Jane Tomlinson (below). Boyett was helped by Freeman's experienced personnel. Freeman's Flowers can furnish you with appropriate flower arrangements for any occasion.

Custom
TROPHIES, Inc.

Tascosa's trophy cases (below right) are filled with trophies, many of which came from Custom Trophies 1715 Avondale, where all types of awards, trophies and plaques can be acquired.



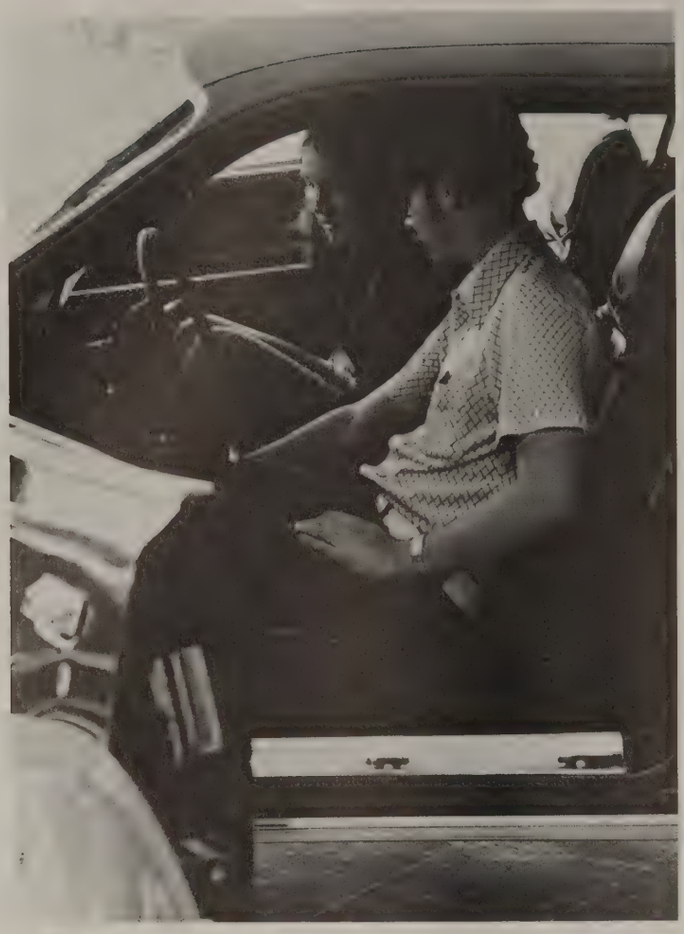
Continental Trailways

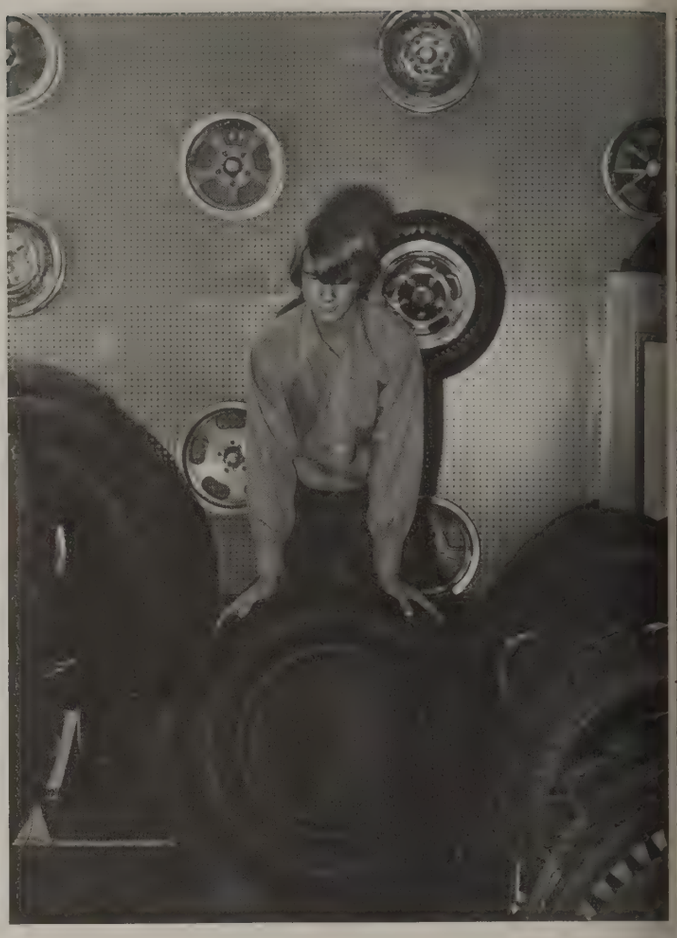
Tascosa students happily board a beautiful Silver Eagle Motor Coach to ride to Plainview. The bus was furnished by Continental Trailways, 700 Tyler. For more information call 374-5371.

First Baptist Church
1208 S. Tyler

Several Tascosa students including Steve Austin sing in the choir at First Baptist Church. You are invited to worship with them at Sunday services at 8:30, 10:55 and 6:45. Services at 10:55 are also seen on KFDA-TV and heard on KPUR radio.

Polly
I was really glad to know you during the winter I hope I get to see you during the summer (probably will come over) So hope a ~~not~~ sleepier summer
~~Don~~ Love
Mike (The Big Gorman)
(Goose) Gosselin





Dodge

Dodge Trucks

HEDGECOKE
MOTOR CO.

Debbie Hill and Dennis Morris (above) sit in a new Dodge Charger at Hedgecoke Motors, 416 West Sixth. Hedgecoke is also distributor for Jeep. Why don't you see the Good Guys today?

Ted Lokey
TIRE CO.

DOWNTOWN:
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Serving the Amarillo area for over 40 years

Senior Benny Bellah (above right) carefully examines one of the tires he will put on his car at Ted Lokey Tire Company. Ted Lokey has tires and wheels to fit all types of automobiles.

Toot 'n Totum
FOOD STORES, INC.

Colleen White and Celia McAdams (right) purchase merchandise from one of the convenient Toot 'n' Totum stores. There are 38 stores throughout Armarillo! They honor Bank Americard.

FRIGIDAIRE

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Bittman's

FINE APPLIANCE STORES

2624 WOLFLIN
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109
355-5687

Seniors Celeste Pruitt and Susan Gribbon listen to a stereo at Bittman's appliance store. Bittman's sells Frigidaire, Packard Bell and Magnavox. They sell more than washing machines.

MERCURY
LINCOLN

Sophomore Carol Chappell stands by the elegant Continental Mark IV she has been admiring at McKinzie Lincoln-Mercury, 2525 S. Georgia. Salesmen at McKinzie want to sell you a car.

GATLIN'S
Your Family Store
SHOES AND CLOTHING
Fleetwood Shopping Center
34th and Western

Sophomore Charles Hall tries on one of the sport coats Winfred Gatlin helped him choose. Besides selling fine shoes, Gatlin's also sells men's and women's clothing in the newest styles.

PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Juniors Cindy McGuire and Leslie Satterfield anticipate eating steaks they are cooking on an outdoor gas grill. The grill, from Pioneer Natural Gas, can be used all year round.

60 MINUTE MAN
DRY CLEANING at its best

3311 BELL 355-1352
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79106

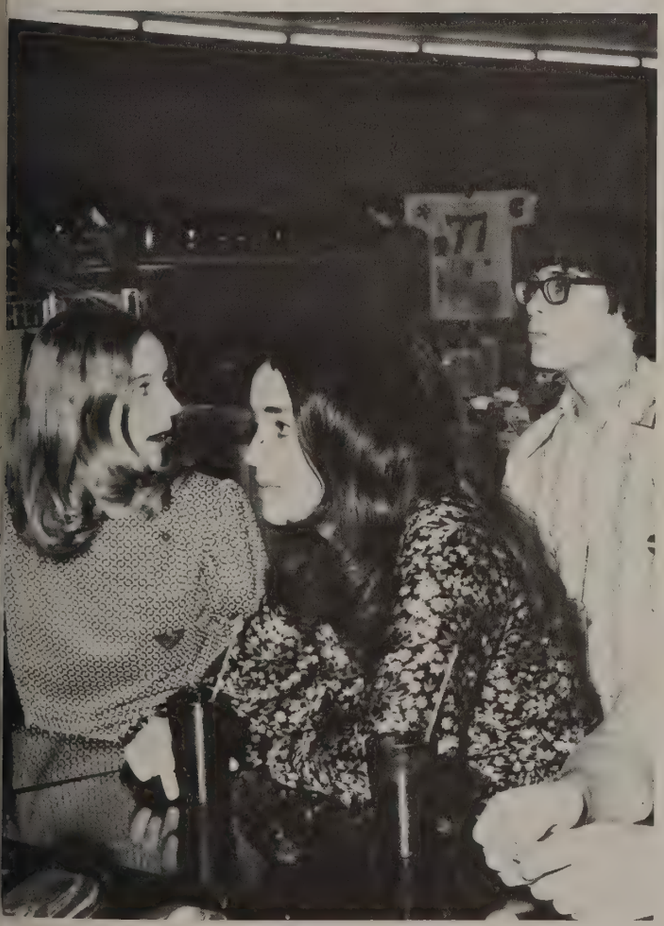
For all of your dry cleaning needs, go to 60 Minute Man Cleaners, located in Belmar Shopping Center at 34th and Bell.

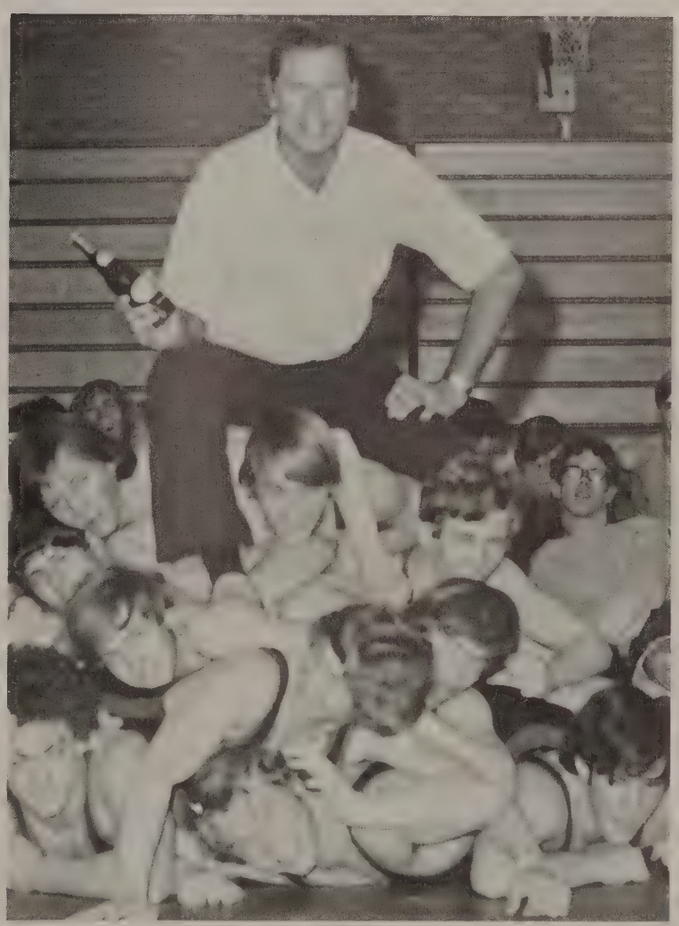
JACK BELL'S PHARMACY
1518 LINE AVENUE AMARILLO TEXAS 79106
Ring The "Bell" For Prescription Service

Karen Williams, Jennalee Epps and Allen McSpadden pause for a rest at Jack Bell's Pharmacy. Jack Bell's carries all drug store merchandise from special prescription drugs to cosmetics.

Dr Pepper

Wrestling coach James Kile relaxes with a cold Dr Pepper.





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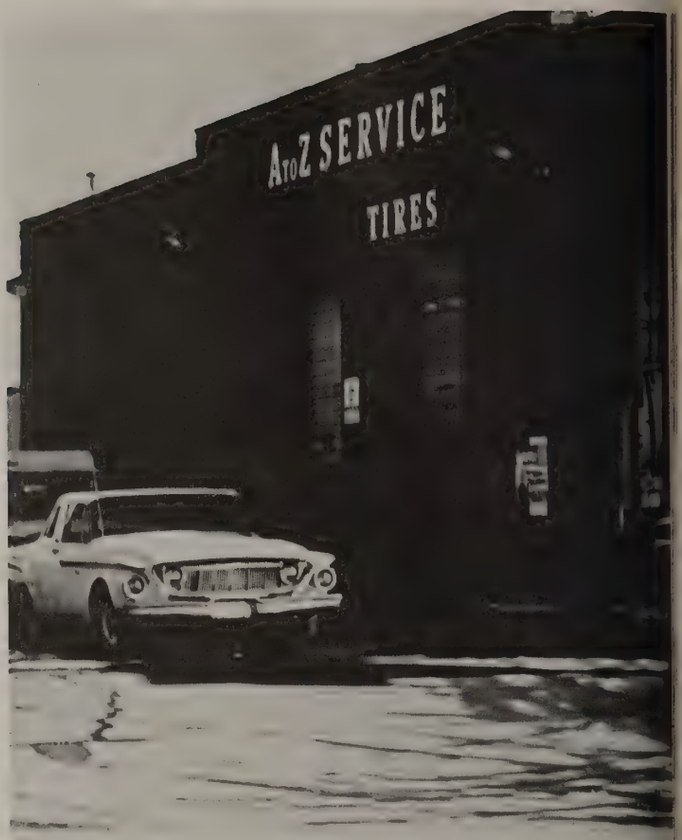

"Your RCA Supermarket"
Circle N Appliance
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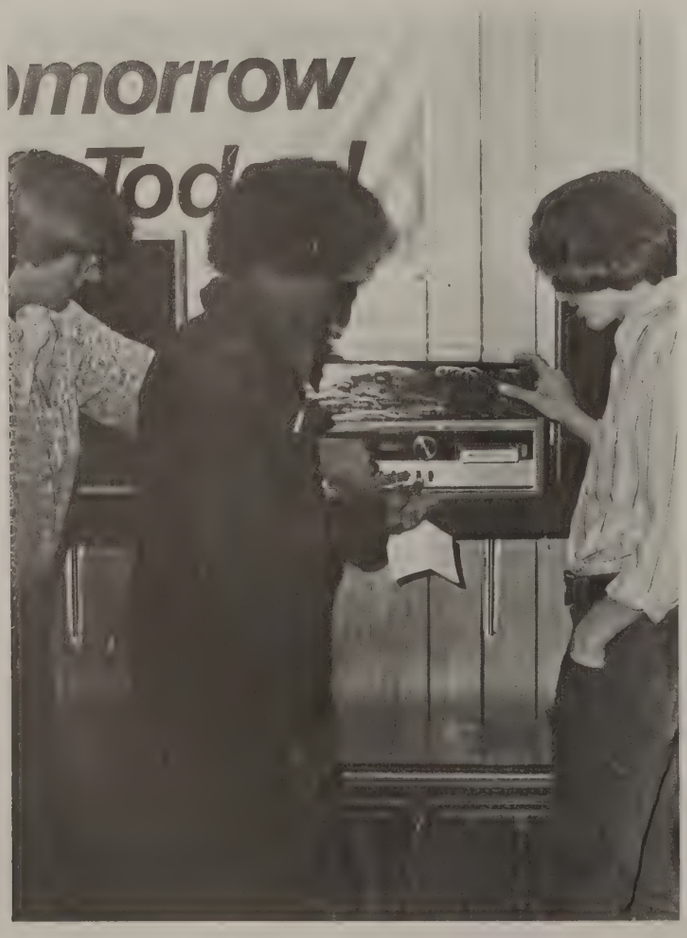
Jim Self, John Holmes and Perry Brown (below) check out a stereo system they have found at Circle N Appliance. Circle N has famous brand merchandise, including RCA.

Mark Davis Carpet

355-4416

Barbara Hicks (below right) chooses the shag carpet she wants in her room from Mark Davis Carpet Company. They serve the Panhandle area, offering Bigelow carpet and rugs at easy terms.



GUNN BROS.
Thrift Stamp Division
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Senior Rita Mooring fills her car with Shamrock gasoline, now sold at Gunn Bros. for stamps. Along with the gas Gunn Bros. still has all of those unique as well as practical gifts.

Amarillo Sport Cycles

Triumph Sales and Service

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John Hannon sits on a somewhat modified Triumph motorcycle he has seen at Amarillo Sport Cycles. They have the top brands.

Save
More
Have
More
Save
Here
SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Senior George Belcheff deposits his hard-earned money into his savings account at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, the safe place to save. It is located at 1501 S. Polk.

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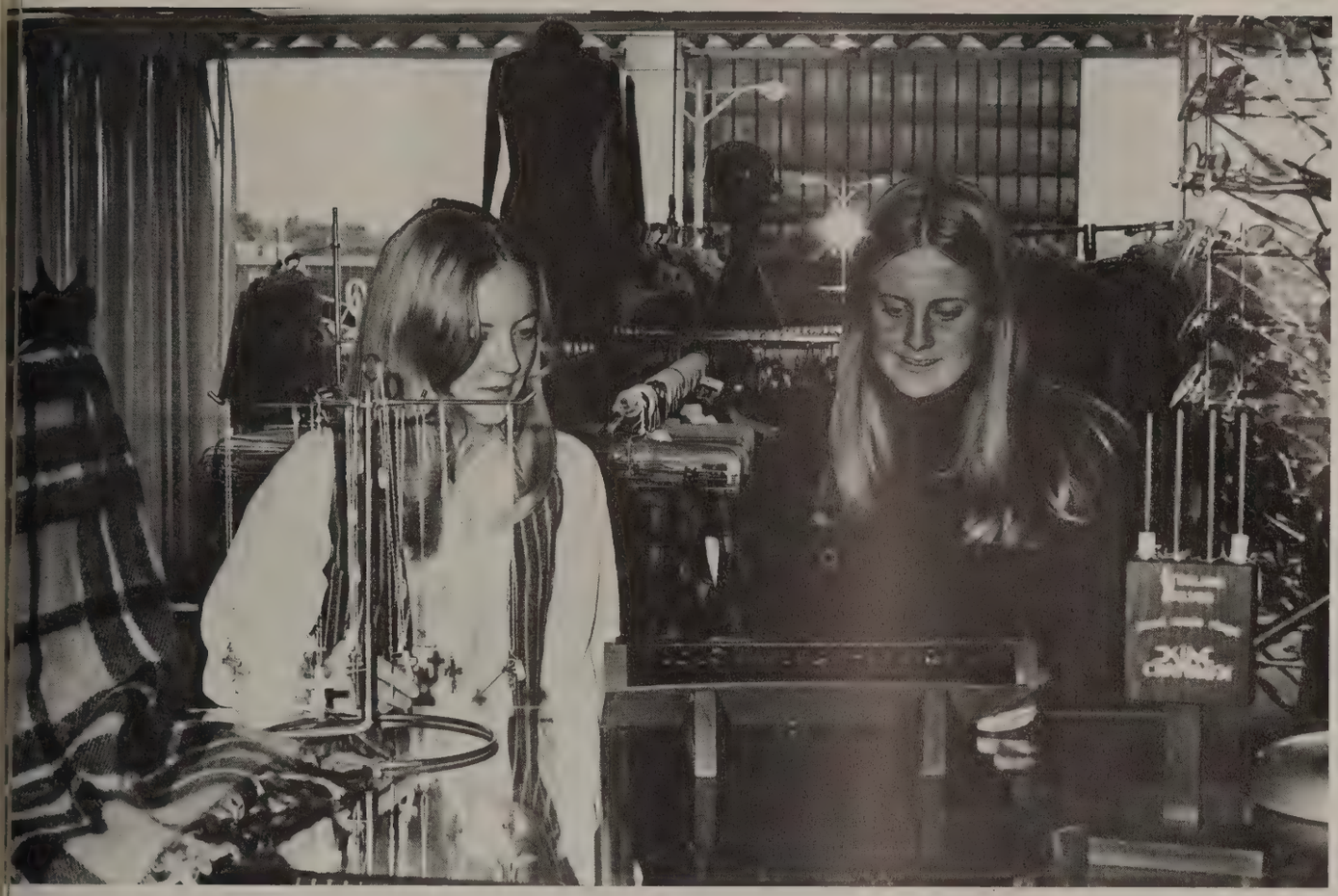
A&W
an island of refreshment
Home of the Burger Family
3700 W. 6th
A&W
19¢



Wolflin Village
352-5683

Polk at Seventh
372-8351

Colbert's
OF AMARILLO

Seniors Sherry Karr and Debbie Wilson toy with trinkets they have found in Colbert's. Colbert's has the latest in fashion for young men and women.

RUSSELL STATIONERY COMPANY

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Amarillo, Texas

372-1257

When looking for your stationery and office supplies, do as senior Kathy Spradlin does. Go to Russell's! Russell's is located at 611 Taylor and 608 Fillmore.

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John Miller poses sophomore Jo Dawn Warren for a beautiful color portrait from Autry's Studio. Autry's has expert photographers capable of capturing not only images but moods.

COLBERTS

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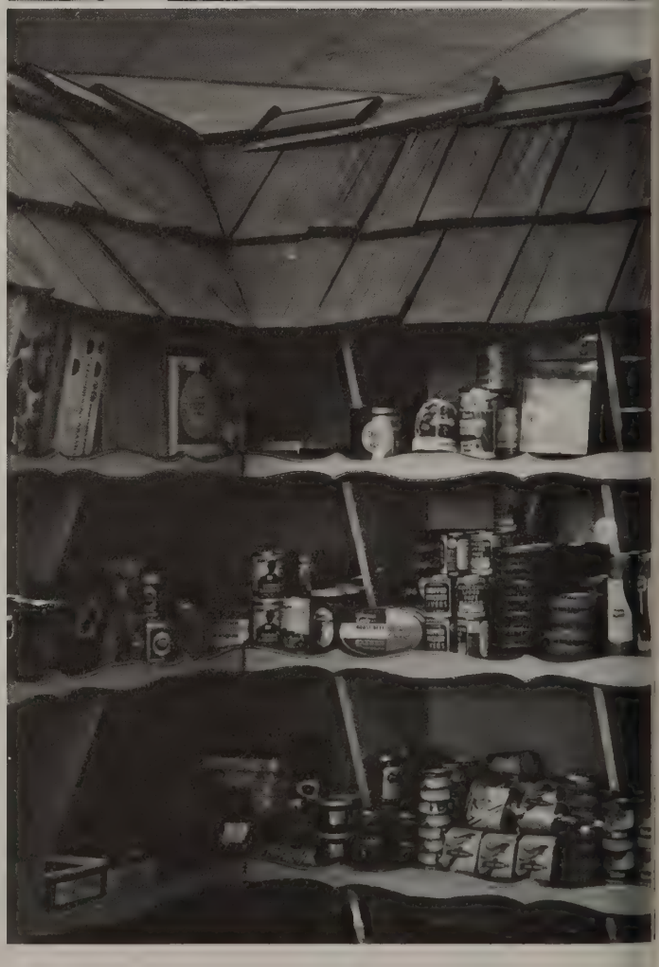

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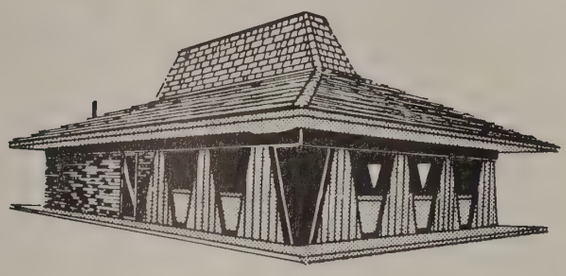

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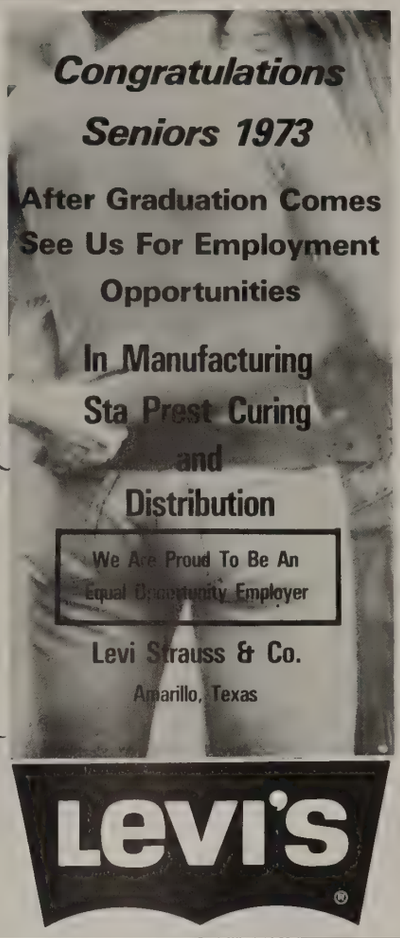

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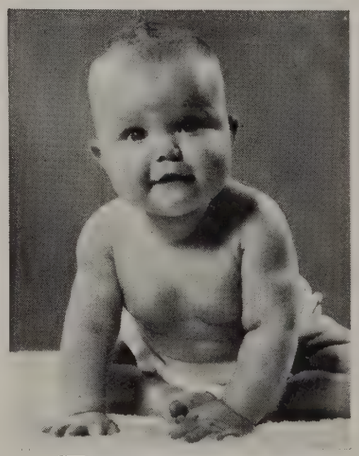

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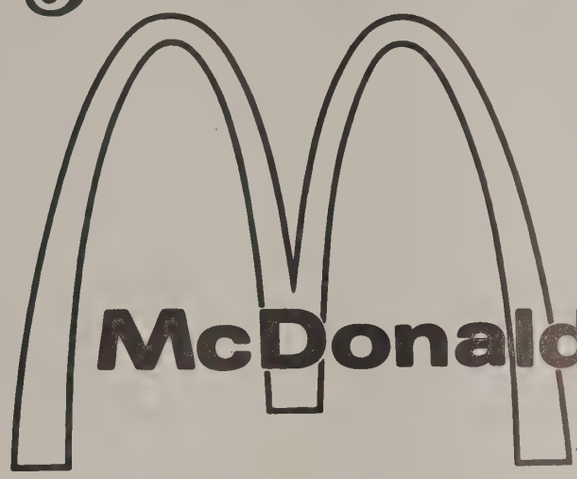

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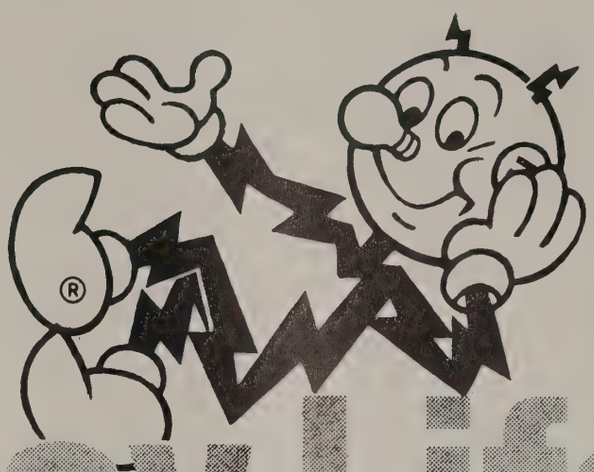

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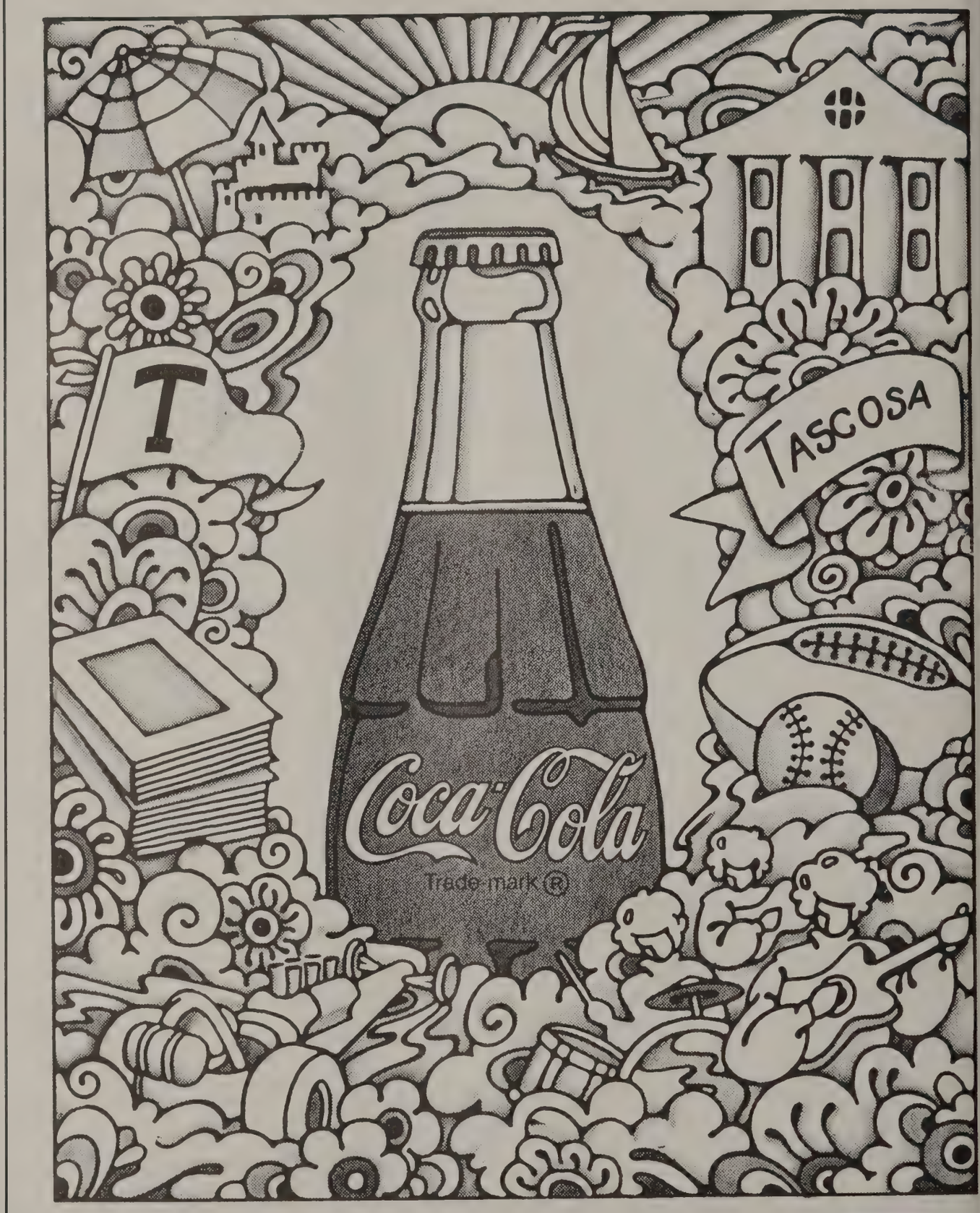

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ABBREVIATION KEY
DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America
FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FHA, Future Homemakers of America
FTA, Future Teachers of America
HECE, Home Economics Cooperative Education
HERO, Home Economics Related Occupation
ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training
NHS, National Honor Society
NJROTC, Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps
OEA, Office Education Association
VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VOE, Vocational Office Education

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HOFER, DENISE, Foreign Exchange Stud Tennis
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HOLLEY, JIMMY, DECA; Spanish Club
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HUDDLESTON, JOE, Drama; Les Chante Stage Manager
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HUGHES, ROBERT, NHS; Student Cou Senior Gift Committee; Latin Club

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; Senior Activities Committee; Intramural
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; Swimming: FHA; Rebel Spirits
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KS, CINDY, Les Chanteurs; Rebel Spirits
NINGS, GARY, Latin Club; FCA; Base-
Football; Chess Club
NES, DONNA, FHA
NES, TERRY, Basketball; Tennis; Cross
ntry
NSON, JENNY, Les Chanteurs; Dixie-
Singers; French Club
NSON, JULIE, OEA; Traveling Speech
m; Les Chanteurs; Rebel Spirits; NHS;
ional Forensic League
NSON, MIKE, VICA; Auto Mechanics
NSON, NAN, FHA
N, K. LYNN, Les Chanteurs; Dixieland
gers; Drama
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uncil Alternate; VOE; OEA; FHA
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cker Homemaker of Tomorrow
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bel Spirits; Senior Gift Committee
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morias; VICA; Young Life; Student Coun-
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ama; Student Council Alternate
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ama Musicals; FHA; Student Council;
bel Spirits
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VELY, BARBARA, Student Council; Rebel
irits; NHS; Spanish Club
CKE, JANELLE, NHS; Rebel Spirits;
nch Club; Senior Day Committee; Drug
use Team
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alloween Children's Play
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ll and Basketball Trainer; Wrestling
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ng Spirits; FHA; OEA
OMIS, SALLY, Rebel Spirits; FHA; Senior
tivities Committee
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rer; Rebel Spirits; Wrestling Spirits; FCA;
olleyball Manager; NHS
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rchestra; NHS; Senior Gift Committee; FHA
arliamentarian
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r Director
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ANSFIELD, BOBBY, Football; Track; FHA
lass Parliamentarian; Senior Activities Com-
ittee
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rom Decorating Committee; Latin Club;
oung Life
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iving Team; Student Council
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pirits; Rebel Spirits Checker; Spanish Club;
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rack; Football
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ICA; Wrangler
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HA
CPHERREN, MARILYN, Rebel Spirits; FHA;
rama
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and Singers; Co-Photography Editor of Pio-
eer; Medical Explorer's
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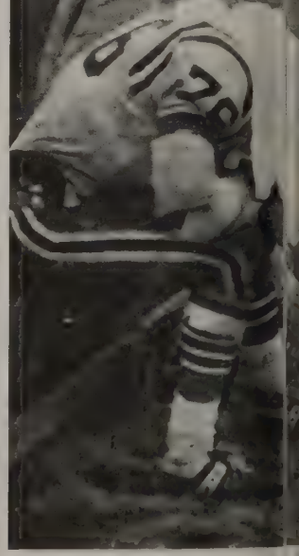

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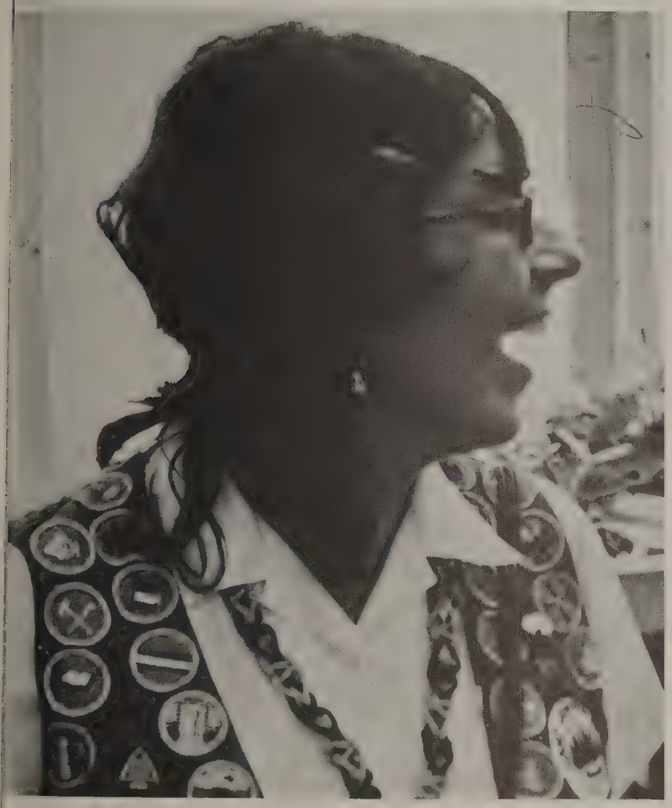

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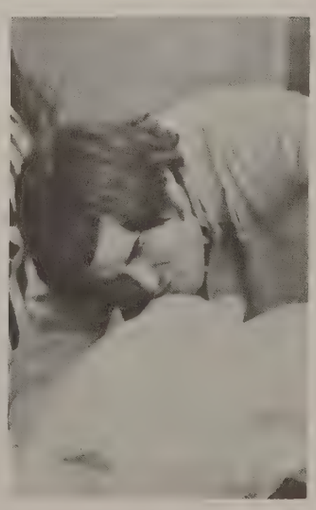

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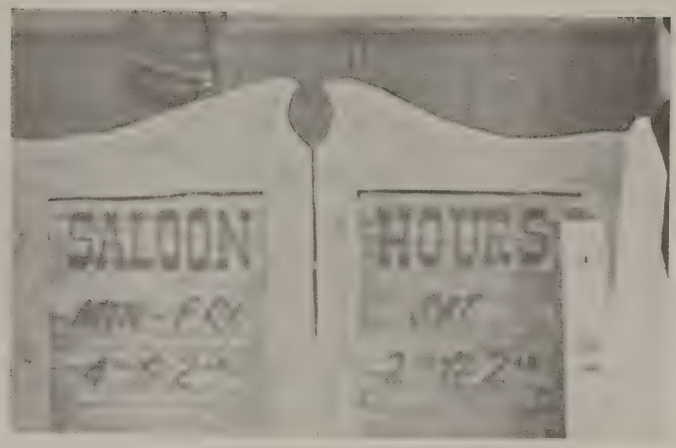

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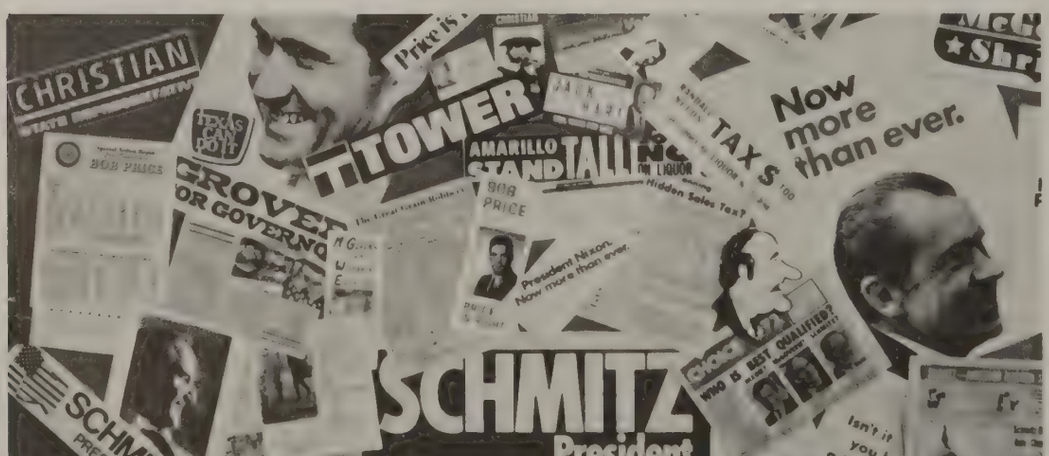

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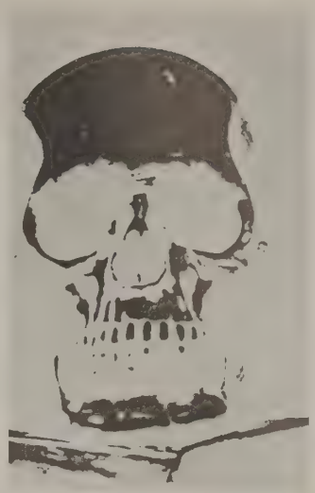

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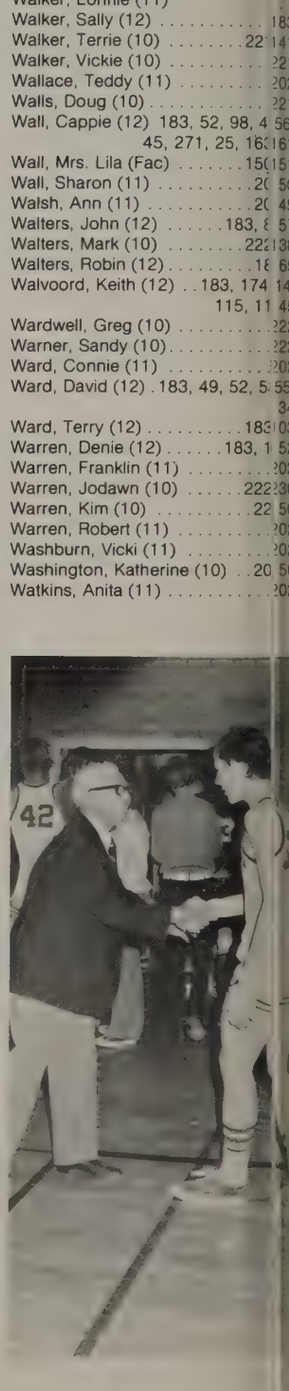

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"Building friendships"
The Staff

Behold, how good and how pleasant is it for
brethren to dwell together in unity!

Psalm 133:1

Polly,
Wow! This has really been fun getting to know you since I moved here. It has really helped me out a lot. Lots of good luck in the future and have fun this summer.
Cindy
Sugweee
"75"

Polly,
It's been a great year in swimming. Let's make next year the best.
Jeff Burk

Polly,
I've enjoyed being with you on the team this year. You're really a cute girl with a sweet personality. I'm really glad I met you. Thanks for being a friend. Til next year.
Sheila
Formby

Polly;
I'm so glad I met you this year and we were on swim team together. You were a part of what made the swim team so great to be on. You really brightened up some days when I was feeling down and you were always smiling and saying "Hi". I needed it a lot, some times. Thanks! Have fun this summer and I'll see you next year.
Good Luck,
Barbara

Polly,

Sp's in love with our swim suits, aren't you? Remember all the times we sat up and giggled about someone's doll? My stomach was sore from laughing. You're a really nice young woman so stay the same. Bye

love,

Suzy

Social

(Rainer Denton)

Polly

I love you and think you are real neat so see you next year

I LOVE YOU

Polly,

It's been a great year, and I've enjoyed knowing you. I hope you continue enjoying being in swimming next year. You're nice to anyone. Even if there a cowboy. I've enjoyed having you at meets, your a neat girl and I hope to be from with you along time.

Your swimming cowboy

Love

Dan

Bunk

Polly, I was...
English was just
English this year. I'm
looking forward to 9-A
next year, aren't you? Have
a good summer. Swim
swim swim.
Penny Simmons